SHOT KILLS COACH GLENDON JR.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
VOL. 30—No. 226 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1933 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

WEATHER
Partly cloudy, continued cold tonight; Friday cloudy, somewhat warmer; moderate winds.
High tides, 8:37 a. m.; 8:43 p. m.
Sun rises 7:06; sets 4:12.
Light all vehicles at 4:42.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

7 A SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

RUSH HOCKEY ACE TO X-RAY ROOM

Today

When Earth Becomes Round
Happiness Does Exist
Garbage Made Useful
How to Write a Book

— By Arthur Brisbane —

MIAMI, FLA., Dec. 14—Vienna reports from Graz, Austria, one of the greatest landslides in history. An entire mountain side, covering nine square miles, is sliding toward the village of Wiemen, and authorities believe the village is doomed.

That is far from us, but it may interest our descendants millions of years hence.

Mountain sides and mountain tops are constantly slipping down, the crumbling effect of frost and erosion helping the work.

A million streams wash soil into the ocean, gradually filling those depths. Volcanic eruptions and land upheavals do little to counteract this eternal "levelling power."

In time, within the few hundred million years that men still have to go on this earth, their planet may become absolutely round and smooth. If that happened, the oceans would cover the earth miles deep everywhere, and men could take their choice of living afloat, eating sea food, or digging canals big enough to hold the oceans and lakes.

Some scientists believe that the inhabitants of Mars, a planet 500 million years older than the earth, have already done that. They think they see Martian canals as straight lines in the telescope.

There is happiness somewhere on earth, praise heaven. H. E. Dugan, writes from Glendale, Cal.

"I have just returned from a trip through the mother lode mining section of California and gold sections of Nevada and Arizona. And does it look like 'old times' in these places? I'll say so. The large properties are daily adding miners and many have given each miner a Christmas bonus in advance and extra dividends to stockholders. The hills, rivers, old workings are crowded with 'young America,' all hoping to get rich. Many are making good wages. NOT A SPECK OF DEPRESSION in the many mining towns."

All along the railroad trail across the continent, there are bright spots. Sidney Kring, manager of the Chamber of Commerce in Corpus Christi, Texas, says they have nothing to complain of there. If you want to enjoy yourself you can get the "finest duck and geese shooting in this country." If your mind is bent on recovery, you should see the progressive program under way at Corpus Christie "challenging the communities of the nation."

Officials interested in efficient, honest management of cities, might learn of something to their advantage by communicating with William Sydow, director of public service in the city of Miami. Unlike some "highly civilized" Northern cities, that dump sewerage and garbage into the ocean that their citizens may bathe in it, Miami has long got rid of garbage by burning.

At first, burning cost money for fuel and labor. Then, Mr. Sydow, who is a competent engineer and a public spirited man, attached to the burning garbage steam boilers for production of power.

With the steam thus supplied, Miami pumps its water supply, saves the cost of power for that purpose, saves also all that it formerly cost to burn the garbage.

True, there is "nothing in it" for politicians, but there is something in it for taxpayers, and they may be interested.

Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of former Vice-President Curtis, says if you want to write a book "just jot down notes, whenever you think of anything interesting, then makes the notes into a book." That is one way, and simple. There are other ways.

An able Frenchman who wrote "The Three Musketeers" could dictate two novels at once to different secretaries, shifting from one secretary to the other, picking up the different characters.

Goethe spread the preparation and writing of "Faust" over a generation. He was past 70 when he wrote the second part.

Montesquieu spent 30 years writing his "Spirit of Laws" and devoted only a few weeks probably to his "Persian Letters." Perhaps one hundred read the "Persian Letters" for one that read "The Spirit of Laws."

It is said that Shakespeare, who paid little attention to his own writings after he left Lon-

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

CURLEY PROMOTES 28 FIRE DEPT. OFFICERS

Formal announcement of the promotion of 25 members of the fire department to higher rank was made today by John P. Mahoney, secretary to Mayor Curley. Four captains were elevated to the rank of district chief, 14 lieutenants became captains and 10 privates were appointed lieutenants. The new district chiefs are Walter Glynn, Dorchester, commander of Engine 50; James J. Kane, of Engine 1; William Hart of Engine 46, and William A. Donovan, of Engine 15.

TWO OVERCOME, 30 FLEE FUMES IN MATTAPAN

Two women were rendered unconscious and 30 other dwellers in an apartment house at 31 Wales st., Mattapan, were forced to the street from fumes and smoke issuing from a leak in an incinerator pipe. The two women victims revived by Patrolmen Peter Murphy and Thomas Noble were Mrs. Helen Bluestein and Mrs. Fannie Shore.

MELROSE MAN DIES IN OFFICE BUILDING

Francis A. Kispler, 66, of Westhill ave., Melrose Highlands, former secretary of the New England Demurrage Commission in the Old South building, 294 Washington st., was found dead today in an office near his own. A stomach ailment, of which he had complained the past week, is believed to have caused his death.

90 PUT ON CODE AUTHORITIES, MUST NOT "DICTATE"

Washington, Dec. 14 (INS)—Presidential appointees to code authorities for 90 industries assumed their posts today. From one to three members were appointed to represent the President on each code authority. Under the order of Recovery Administrator Johnson, the members will "carefully avoid the face or appearance of dictation or coercion."

Rafter, Jessie's Trial Aid, in Complete Collapse

Francis E. Rafter, brilliant Salem attorney and one of defense counsel at the Costello trial, is the victim of a complete mental and physical collapse.

Worn out by the strain of his efforts in the famous Costello murder trial, Rafter broke down in New York and is now confined to the J. B. Thomas Hospital in Peabody.

According to his physician, Dr. Philip Finnegan, of Salem, he requires a complete rest.

Atty. Rafter will be kept in the hospital at least two weeks, Dr. Finnegan told the Boston Evening American today.

SERIOUS BREAKDOWN

"I found him extremely irritable, completely run down and highly exxcitable—what folks would call a serious nervous breakdown," Dr. Finnegan said.

"He hadn't been getting the proper sleep. He wasn't eating well and his nervous system just gave out.

"So far he has shown considerable improvement. Today, for instance, he ate better than he has for a month. But I'm going to keep him in the hospital at least two weeks."

Whether a longer stay will be required will depend upon the attorney's reaction to treatmnt.

His condition was discovered when he failed to return to his Salem home over the week-end, after having gone to New York to attend to several court cases.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Rafter, and Daniel O'Rourke, town counsel of Danvers, one of his closest friends,

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

MOTHER SAVES BABY IN FIRE

Mrs. Leslie Locke, 32, of 44 Tudor st., Lynn, faced death today to rush through a flame-filled living room to snatch her four-months-old daughter, Marilyn, from death.

The mother had placed the child in a crib in the living room and had gone to the kitchen to do some house work when she noticed a whisp of smoke curling from beneath the living room door.

Rushing into the room she was met by a blast of flame and was forced to go out through the hallway and through another door to get into the room.

Grasping the child, Mrs. Locke crawled on her hands and knees beneath the heavy cloud of smoke and made her way to the street. The living-room was badly damaged.

'Gas' and Beer Taxes Drop in November

The gasoline tax of three cents a gallon yielded a total of $16,708,948 during the 12 months ending on Nov. 30, or $148,204 less than in the same period a year ago, Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long reported today.

The commissioner also reported that the November use of taxable beverage approximates $38,642.48 as against an October taxable use of $51,367.37. This brings the total income to the state from $1 tax on each 31 gallons of 3.2 per cent beer and wine consumed since April7 to $470,992.94. The largest receipts came in August, $78,901.69.

Two Freed of Murder

Hull, Que., Dec. 14—Thomas Carroll and Fred Johannson, two of the five accused of the murder of Alex Mondou, 58-year-old lumberjack, were acquitted on a directed verdict today.

Bertrand Russell
feels every man must be a king of something or other.
Chas. Hanson Towne
reviews some of the new books.
Bruno Lessing
comes out for togas.
Clarence Day
comments on a cure-all for our curent difficulties.
Prof. Robert E. Rogers
in his review of current topics.
on the daily
March of Events Page
Today—Page 13

New Row Over Licenses

RUM PERMITS ARE GIVEN TO UNKNOWNS

Old-Timers Ignored; North End in Arms; Bars Sell Bootleg

The Boston Licensing Board office was the scene of a new uproar today when Rep. Edward Bacigalupo charged that the board is ignoring the liquor license applications of long established residents in the North End, and giving preference to strangers who are not paying their fees.

Rep. Bacigalupo button-holed Chairman David T. Montague in the corridor after the board's venerable head had been in private conference with James H. Brennan, formerly of Governor's Council, and again with Judge William McDonnell of Charlestown court.

TO UNKNOWN WOMAN

"This is the first time I've come up here," the legislator told Montague. "I'm representing people in the North End who have complaints to make.

"Your board issued a license to a woman named Barry, who gave an address for a package goods store at 292 North st. Nobody down there knows her. The police don't know her; I've checked with them.

"The license was issued over a week ago. The fee hasn't been paid. The store is empty, while people who have lived a lifetime in the district and who have made application here are told the quota for the district is filled. What are you going to do about it?

PLEADS FOR OLD-TIMERS

"I represent an applicant who has filed for. 298 North st., and this applicant can't even get any information up here.

"I represent another man who has conducted a restaurant in Hanover st. for 25 years. He applied for a license to sell all liquor and your board gave him only a malt license. What are you going to do about that? Who have I got to talk with about it?"

"You can talk with me when I get time," Montague said.

"When will you have time?"

"Tomorrow morning."

NO LICENSES TODAY

Although 100 applicants who had been in line dispersed this morning when Secretary Louis Epple announced the liquor license hear-

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

LIQUOR THIEVES LOOT PLANT

Liquor thieves were busy again today in Boston, their second appearance since repeal.

The thieves entered the bottling plant of the Golden Dome Co., wholesale liquor dealers, of 1101 Columbus ave., Roxbury, by cutting a heavy iron grill and forcing a rear window.

Stolen were 24 quarts of Old Log Cabin rye, several other brands of rye, brandy, several brands of gin and 16 quarts of sherry wine. The liquor was valued at $324.

Balance and Receipts

Washington, Dec. 14—Today's Treasury balance, $1,012,412,630; U. S. customs receipts, $10,860,017.

WIFE BARRED FROM DYING ICE STAR

Doctors Pierce Spine in Fight for 'Ace' Bailey's Life

BULLETIN

Irvin "Ace" Bailey was taken to the X-ray room at City Hospital this afternoon. Dr. Munroe punctured his spine and prepared for more brain X-rays. Attendants talked to Bailey to keep him from slipping into a coma. Saline injections were to be made. All preparations were made to operate in case of unfavorable reaction. Bailey's wife was not allowed to accompany him to City Hospital.

By BILL GRIMES

Irvin "Ace" Bailey, right wing of the Toronto Maple Leafs who was the victim of Tuesday night's disastrous encounter with Eddie Shore, Bruin's star, on the Garden ice, this afternoon was given an even chance for life.

He was taken from Audubon Hospital to the neuro-surgical department of City Hospital in an ambulance at 1:30 p. m. after Dr. John Hodgson, famed brain specialist of the Massachusetts General Hospital staff, had been called into consultation.

WIFE, BABY ARRIVE

He agreed with Dr. Donald Munroe, City Hospital neurologist, and Dr. Martin F. Crotty, Bruins' club physician, that Bailey is probably suffering from a hemorrhage of the brain, and that an operation most probably will be necessary.

However, he advised that this be delayed for an hour or two, and that one or two lobar punctures, accomanied by hypetonic saline injections, be tried first. Shoudl they produce a favorable reaction, it may not be necessary for Dr. Munroe to operate, he said.

POLICE PROBE FIGHT

Meantime, Mrs. Mabel Bailey, wife of the stricken star, reached the hospital with their three-year-old daughter, Joan. Connie Smythe, manager of the Leafs, met her at the Huntington ave. station and brought herto her husband's bedside in a cab. Bailey recognized her and mustered a faint smile. She bore up bravely.

Only Miss Katherine Boss, private

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

9 CHILDREN DIE IN BUS WRECK

Crescent City, Fla., Dec. 14 (AP)—Nine school children were killed and an undetermined number injured, many of them seriously, when a freight train crashed into a school bus at a grade crossing six miles south of here this morning. The bus was from the Crescent City Elementary School.

The bus had a capacity of 40 or 50 children, and reports said all aboard were hurt or killed. The bus driver, D. R. Niles, was seriously injured.

There was a scene of wild confusion as parents rushed about seeking to identify the casualties.

The Atlantic Coast Line Freight No. 212 crashed into the bus broadside.

They Win Race With Death

JOAN BAILEY MRS. BAILEY CONNIE SMYTHE

Mrs. Irvin Bailey and her little daughter, Joan, won their race with death today, but arrived just as a crisis impends in the fight to save "Ace" Bailey's life. They came from Toronto as doctors planned to operate on the brain of the Maple Leafs' star to avert his death from a hemorrhage. They are shown at the Aububon Hospital with Connie Smythe, manager of the Leafs. (Boston American photo.)

Today's American

AUSTEN LAKE	23
BETTY ALDEN	12
BRIDGE, by Mrs. Culbertson	27
BILL CORUM	26
CHARLES H. TOWNE	13
COMICS	22
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	22
DRAMA AND SCREEN	18, 19
EDGAR A. GUEST	28
EDWIN C. HILL	28
ELSIE ROBINSON	28
EMBROIDERY PATTERN	22
FINANCIAL	20, 21
GEORGE HOLLAND	19
"GIRL FROM NEW YORK"	18
HELEN ROWLAND	14
LIFE OF MARY PICKFORD	16
MARCH OF EVENTS	13
MARTHA LEE	14
O. O. McINTYRE	28
PRIZE RECIPES	18
RADIO NEWS	11
ROBERT E. ROGERS	13
SPORTS	23, 24, 25, 26
SOCIETY	12
THERESE DESCHAMPS	14

KEENAN KILLER CLUE TRAILED

A mysterious new witness in the unsolved Club Chalet murder of John P. "Keeno" Keenan, notorious thug, sent Capt. James R. Claflin, Inspector Harry Pierce and a stenographer on a hurried trip to Stockbridge today. There they expected to obtain an important statement regarding the shooting.

Supt. King would not discuss the new angle. Thomas A. Callahan, accused of the murder, has been missing since the shooting early in November.

Capt. Claflin was to have appeared before the licensing board today at a hearing on the club's license.

GLENDON, JR. BODY FOUND IN SNOW AT CHATHAM

Noted Crew Coach Left Father Note Before Going Hunting

BULLETIN

Chatham, Mass., Dec. 14 (AP)—Richard J. "Young" Glendon was a victim of an accidental gunshot wound, in the opinion of Dr. C. H. Keene, local medical examiner.

Dr. Keene said the body was found near a fence and that the shotgun he carried might easily have been discharged while he was climbing the obstruction. He said he would report the death as accidental, regardless of a letter left by Glendon.

While police, family and friends sought him as the victim of a hunting accident, the body of Richard J. "Young Dick" Glendon, coach of the Columbia College crew, was found covered with snow today in a lonely road at Chatham.

Police and Medical Examiner C. H. Keene gave no immediate information as to the manner in which Glendon met death.

Less than an hour before the body was found, however, Glendon's father, Richard A. "Old Dick" Glendon, former coach of the Navy crew, collapsed in his nearby home after he read a note that indicated suicide.

"He's done it," said the elder man. "We've got to keep looking now until we find him."

With that, the former Navy coach collapsed.

WIFE SHUNS VISITORS

Young Glendon, center of marital troubles last summer, and reported in Chatham since last Saturday in an effort to become reconciled with his wife, left on a duck hunting trip early yesterday.

When word of his disappearance was announced today, attorneys for Glendon and Mrs. Glendon issued a joint statement in which they said the couple had ironed out their difficulties.

Asked, however, as to whether a separate support petition of Mrs. Glendon and a divorce petition of Glendon had been withdrawn from Barnstable probate court, the two replied that they had not.

Mrs. Glendon, with the three young children of the Columbia coach, denied herself to visitors—and even to police. She occupies a house near Glendon's father that was at first taken as a summer home and later converted to a permanent home by the Columbia coach.

BODY IN THICKET

Until the note was found by Glendon's father, the volunteer searchers, police and members of the Chatham Coast Guard station had joined in a hunt that extended

Continued on Page 10, Column 6

Boy of Six Kills His Baby Sister

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Dec. 14 (INS)—Robert Socia, 6, today shot and killed his baby sister, Gertrude Anne, five months old, with his father's 12-gauge shotgun.

False Alarms Cost Year

Francis L. McAleer of Williams st., Medford, who sounded four false alarms in Charlestown within an hour yesterday, was given one year at Deer Island today.

RIPLEY'S "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" ODDITORIUM
HORTICULTURAL HALL—1 TO 11 P. M.
DROP IN ON YOUR WAY TO A SHOW
Net Proceeds to American Xmas Basket Fund

WITNESS SHOWS HOW 'WHISKEY TRUST' BLOCKS RIVALS

BARREL WOOD CORNERED TO MAINTAIN HIGH PRICES

Warning Given Prohibition Will Return If Good, Cheap Liquor Is Not Provided

Washington, Dec. 14—The existence of a "whiskey trust" was charged at a joint congressional hearing on liquor taxes today by Harvey H. Smith, spokesman for a group of independent Kentucky distillers.

He gave this testimony as the joint congressional committee hastened to wind up hearings on liquor taxation so the House Ways and Means Committee tomorrow could hear the views of Acting Secretary Morgenthau on income taxes.

Representative Buck (D.) of California testified there was no need of increasing the tariff duties on foreign wines, because the American producers will not be able to supply the demand for some time.

Wine must be aged from one to four years, he added, explaining the domestic product will have to wait for the process.

Smith said: "If there is a whiskey trust, which we think there is, we are entirely outside of it."

"We found there was a trust when we sought financing," he added.

"The whiskey trust has all the white oak timber cornered for the purpose of controlling barrel production."

Smith contended if his distillers could make their own barrels they could produce good whiskey for $6.71 a barrel.

He said the barrels could be made for from $1.81 to $2.40 each, but if bought from outsiders they would cost $7.50.

Warning that prohibition may return unless good liquor is provided for the average man at a reasonable price was given to the committee by Rep. John J. Cochran (D.), of Missouri, a wet.

Inveighing against present high prices for liquor, Cochran appealed for a low tax on whiskey and other liquors.

"Before the Celler medicinal liquor bill was passed, good whiskey sold for $32.50 a case," said Cochran. "Now it sells for $66.50 [illegible] Back about 1905 the finest whiskey sold at wholesale in 10-case lots for $9 to $12 a case.

"We must remember that the 18th amendment can be put back in the Constitution. Just as sure as we are here today, if you do not put good liquor within the reach of all, we are going to have a reaction we will all be sorry for."

Toots Are Wedding Bells

Betty Compson, former movie star, and her manager, Irving Weinberg, were married on the observation platform of their westbound train at Albuquerque, N. M.

BETTY COMPSON WEDS ON TRAIN

Albuquerque, N. M., Dec. 14 (US)—With clanging locomotive bells and occasional toots of whistles as substitutes for belfry chimes and the soft notes of an organ, Betty Compson, blonde former movie star, and Irving Weinberg, her manager, were married last night while 3000 spectators watched.

The ceremony was hurriedly performed by Police Judge J. L. Gober on the observation platform of a westbound Overland Limited train while the engine was being changed. Mayor Clyde Tingley, who made the arrangements upon telegraphic request, and Mrs. Tingley, were the official witnesses.

The crowd cheered roundly as the judge, in a loud voice so that all might hear, pronounced them man and wife. Weinberg and the mayor thereup kissed the bride. They plan a honeymoon at Agua Caliente, and perhaps Shanghai.

3 Try to Keep N. H. Dry

Concord, N. H., Dec. 14—Three federal agents halted cars between Manchester and Concord in search of liquor to keep a dry state dry.

PLAN PROVIDES FOR BALANCED BUDGET

President Hopeful of Accomplishing It in Two Years

Washington, Dec. 14 (US)—Limitation of emergency expenditures next year to approximately two thousand million dollars, assuring a balanced budget in 1935, is being sought by President Roosevelt.

This will mean sharp curtailment of numerous recovery activities, notably by the public works administration and the RFC. The lending powers of the RFC may be ended after June 30. No decision has been reached on public works funds.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

It is felt assurance of a balanced budget will ease uncertainties and go far to stem the currency inflation tide in Congress. Presidential advisers believe it would enable the administration to work out its monetary program with care.

The President expects to ask Congress for at least $350,000,000 to continue the civil works program after February 1, when the original $400,000,000 will be exhausted.

CWA Administrator Hopkins reports 4,000,000 men and women will be working by Saturday. Starting in March, the civil works will be tapered off, and probably will be terminated by May. First layoffs will be in the South.

INCREASE IN BUSINESS

The consequent unemployment slack, it is anticipated, will be absorbed in public works projects and in increased activities of business and industry.

Although committed to emergency retrenchments, the President has made it plain nobody would be permitted to suffer or starve because of lack of adequate relief. The economic program is subject to immediate modification if conditions should grow worse.

By June 30, end of the current fiscal year, federal recovery expenditures are estimated to total at least seven thousand million dollars. The estimated fiscal year deficit is forty-five thousand millions.

DEBTORS TO PAY BUT 9 MILLION

Washington, Dec. 14—The United States will receive less than $9,000,000 of the $153,024,327.31 in war debt installments due Friday.

Taking into consideration the fact that payments are to be made in dollars, now depreciated about 40 per cent on foreign markets, it represents less than 3.5 cents on the dollar.

Finland alone will pay its $229,623 in full, as it has done regularly heretofore.

England will pay $7,500,008; Italy, $1,000,000; Czechoslovakia, about $150,000; Lithuania, about $10,000; Latvia, about $5000, and Rumania, about $5000.

3-NATION GOLD PACTS AROUSE CONGRESS

Method of Setting the Price Causes Amazement of Senators

Washington, Dec. 14 (INS)—Reports of a triparty agreement between England, France and the United States for stabilization of the American dollar at the present gold price of $34.01 per ounce, today brought fresh threats of a Congressional battle over currency expansion.

In the face of treasury denials, rumors persisted that the Bank of England, the Bank of France and the Federal Reserve Board had agreed to stabilize exchange at the latest American gold price. This price has been maintained for eleven days.

The $34.01 value, incidentally, was fixed by Prof. George F. Warren, Cornell agricultural expert, who is an unofficial monetary adviser to the Roosevelt administration.

DEVALUATED GOLD

The prices, fixed by Warren, had devaluated the American gold dollar by about 35 per cent. This was accomplished by increasing the price of gold to $34.01 per ounce.

Reported stabilization at the $34.01 figure will bring stiff opposition from the expansion blocs in Congress.

Revelation of Warren's control of the gold price came about in a curious manner. Jesse L. Jones, chairman of RFC, was asked to cite the formula used by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in arriving at its price.

HAVE NO FORMULA

"Formula?" said Jones, in a surprised tone. "Why, we have no formula."

"Then how do you arrive at that value for gold?"

of paper by Prof. Warren," said the RFC chairman.

"And what formula does he use?"

"I don't know," confessed the RFC head.

"Well," said one of the Senators, "I've known Warren for a long while. I always thought he knew more about poultry than money."

BRIDE-TO-BE DIES IN FIRE

Pittsfield, Dec. 14 (INS)—Tragedy today terminated the romance of Nelson LaFountaine and Miss Mary Burns, of Troy, N. Y., who were to have been married at Stephentown, N. Y., this morning.

Miss Burns was burned to death and LaFountaine was at Mercy Hospital in a serious condition from burns which he and three other persons suffered.

In the general alarm fire that destroyed the North Union block here with a loss of $250,000.

Miss Burns was trapped in an apartment on the fourth floor.

Firemen had feared that two men also had perished, but later they were found unharmed.

Eight persons, overcome by smoke and burned, were carried down ladders to safety by firemen.

The most seriously burned of those in hospitals is Mrs. Clara Wilmer, 34. Her name is on the danger list at St. Luke's Hospital. Others are her daughter, Pauline, 14, and Miss Maude Evans, 58.

Cause of the fire in the four-story block of seven stores, with halls and apartments above, was undetermined. The fire was thought to have started in a dancing school on the second floor.

Police said Miss Burns had been staying at the apartment of LaFountaine's parents overnight in preparation for the intended wedding ceremony today.

CRAWFORD NEAR CRIME SCENE

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 14 (AP)—In an effort to forestall any attempt to establish an alibi, the prosecution today presented testimony that George Crawford was near Middleburg the day before the murder of Mrs. Agnes Boeing Ilsley, for which the Negro is on trial.

Hammond Nokes, Negro, of Herndon, testified that Crawford and a taller Negro who gave the name of Charlie Johnson spent the night at his home on Sunday preceding the double murder of Mrs. Ilsley and her maid, Mrs. Mina Buckner.

Rastus Nokes also testified that Crawford spent the night at the Nokes place, leaving Monday morning, the day before the slaying.

Auto Thief Sentenced

Providence, R. I., Dec. 14—Pleding guilty to a charge of stealing an automobile in Brooklyn, N. Y., Abraham Goldstein, 24, of that borough, was sentenced here to a year and a day in prison.

Santas in Plea for Code to Fight Mouse

New York, Dec. 14 (INS)—Eight somewhat bedraggled individuals in civilian clothes and a ninth in the long white whiskers and red cotton pantaloons of his trade met today in an almost empty showroom of the Grand Central Palace to demand a code.

They are members of the Professional Santa Claus Association, the labor union of the men who, from Thanksgiving to Christmas, stand in the lobbies of department stores doing their very best to represent Chris Kringle.

And they have five demands.

"No outside work, such as barkers. We are Santa Claus and nothing else," reads their code.

"Married men only. Single men do not properly know how to handle the job.

"Must be plump. Too many skinny men are parading around the city as Santa Claus and hurting our professional reputation.

"No unfair competition. Department store heads this year are using Micky Mouse, Minnie Mouse and the Three Little Pigs to attract children to the detriment of our well-being.

"A thirty-five hour week. Our work is tiresome and strenuous."

Mdivanis Freed in $20,000 Bail

Los Angeles, Dec. 13—David and Serge Mdivani, Georgian princes, were released on $20,000 bail today immediately after they had voluntarily surrendered to face an indictment accusing them of embezzling $37,000 from the treasury of the Pacific Shore Oil Company.

As a defense against the charge that David, president, and Serge, treasurer, of the oil company, embezzled the $37,000, the brothers are expected to contend the earnings of the concern have been secretly impounded in Eastern banks to protect the other interest holders.

What better Christmas gift can you give your daughter than a course of study—an insurance against future unemployment. For details read the classified columns in next Sunday's Advertiser.

F. H. PRINCE TO RULE ARMOUR CONCERN

Boston Banker Will Reorganize Giant Company

New York, Dec. 14 (US)—Change in the management of Armour & Co. of Illinois has been foreshadowed by authenticated reports that Frederick H. Prince, Boston broker, has made a substantial investment in the company.

Prince, who arrived from Europe last night, said today he would leave within a day or two for Chicago to confer with the Armour interests.

His Armour holdings, he said, include both the common and preferred shares. He declined to comment on rumored plans for a readjustment of the Armour capital structure, but admitted that in view of his substantial interest he would probably be invited to participate in any conferences called for this purpose.

Reports indicated far-reaching changes in the affairs of the company, which began to encounter difficulties with the decline in the fortunes of the Armour family, would result from Mr. Prince's investment.

Included among these was the possible retirement of several directors who for many years have aided in the financing and direction of the company.

According to stories current here entrance of Mr. Prince into the Armour picture was believed to be forerunner to a plan of reorganization more acceptable to interests which successfully fought a similar proposal several months ago.

The Boston broker, reports added, through his influential stock interest, would be able to adjust matters satisfactorily through negotiations with a committee of present Armour directors. Success of these negotiations, it was indicated, were subject to governmental approval or his ownership in both a packing house and the stock yards.

Filene's

Women! Don't risk bargains in Christmas shirts!

Buy Filene's 4-test broadcloth SHIRTS

Color-tested, wear-tested, wash-tested and certified by the U. S. Testing Co. $1.65

PHONE HUBBARD 4250! OR MAIL COUPON BELOW

These are the four questions Filene's asked the United States Testing Company—and their answers—

Will they shrink?
and scientific tests proved that they will not shrink below the marked size!

Will they fade?
And they replied "Not under ordinary washing conditions!"

Will they wear well?
And their answer—"Strength of fabric and construction factors indicate high degree of durability for this price shirt."

Will they launder well?
"High quality appearance of fabric is satisfactorily retained after washing."

WHITE----collar attached or neckband.
Blue, tan or gray ---collar attached
SIZES 13½ to 18
SLEEVES 33 to 35

FILENE'S, Mail Order Dept., Boston
Please send me tested broadcloth shirts as checked below.
Check enclosed ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐

QUANTITY	STYLE	COLOR	SIZE	SLEEVE

NAME ....
STREET .... CITY...........

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

FRIDAY
fur-to-the finger-tip
MEN'S FUR LINED GLOVES
gray suede tan or brown capeskin $1.79
Clipped rabbit linings—many with leather windshield gore for added warmth—sizes 7½ to 10—ODD LOT

OUR PLAN
(Originated by Filene's)
If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down 25%, after 12 selling days 50%, after 18 selling days 75%, after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions

Small lot MEN'S Goodyear welt SHOES $1
(sizes 6 to 9)

R.H. WHITE CO.

Misses!
No matter what you do during the daytime
Be a gay charmer
after the sun goes down!

And you can be extra-gay and charm the entire stag line at $12.75

Imagine the audacity of a tiny velvet muff that goes part and parcel of an evening frock! Dress sketched on the left has a shirred velvet band sweeping around your shoulders and the flip young muff is shirred to match! In soft pastels. The lady taking the shine off her nose is ultra smart in black moire with a double line of brilliants to outline the neckline, and a very adorable separate jacket that fastens with a spanking big bow in back. Many other styles for both formal and informal occasions. Sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' inexpensive dresses, 2nd floor

KILLER, GIRL COULD HAVE DOOMED, HUNTED AS HER SLAYER

BEAUTY FOUND GARROTED BY THICK CORD

She 'Knew Too Much,' So She Paid, Like Vivian Gordon

New York, Dec. 14 (INS)—An unidentified underworld figure — a killer—today was sought as the slayer who wrapped an electric cord around the throat of pretty, raven-haired Margie Pilessky, known to Broadway as Marian Smith, and strangled her to death for fear she might make further revelations to police.

For Margie, it was disclosed today, had been under police guard for ten months as a material witness in connection with the year-old murder of Joseph Mortillaro. Only 11 days ago she was released from the Bronx county jail, where she had been held under guard for fear underworld vengeance would be visited on her.

A strong wire—the same garrote of death used to snuff out the lives of Vivian Gordon, Broadway butterfly, and Anna Urbas, gangland girl—had been wound tight round and imbedded deeply in her throat.

ATTACKED IN APARTMENT

At a result of the girl's disclosures, George De Parno is now serving a 20-year-to-life sentence in Dannemora prison. And Irving Leder is doing a five-year sentence in Sing Sing.

But it was fear—the fear of the actual slayer that Margie might disclose his identity—which brought her death, detectives were convinced.

Margie did not testify at the trial of De Perno and Leder. But, police said, she and Billie Curnow, De Perno's girl friend, had seen Mortillaro leave an uptown apartment house in company with De Perno, Leder and a third man whose identity police refused to divulge. Mortillaro never came back from the auto ride. His body was found a few days later

A card bearing the address of an apartment house where Margie and the Curnow girl lived was found on his body. Police questioned the two young women and a short time later, De Perno and Leder were arrested. According to police, they uncovered a tangled story, indicating Mortillaro had tried to "cut out" De Perno from the affections of the Curnow girl and had attacked her once in her apartment.

HAS 4-YEAR-OLD SON

The Curnow girl left for her home in Vancouver, B. C., when they were released 11 days ago, but Margie rented an uptown apartment and stayed in New York.

Check of an address book and of two insurance policies disclosed Margie came from the Pennsylvania mining town, where she has a 4-year-old son. One of the insurance policies, for $2000, named the boy, John Criochok, son of an early and unsuccessful marriage, as beneficiary. The other policy, for $1000, named Margie's father, Andrew, as beneficiary.

Piled on a table near the bed where she was strangled were several packages marked "not to be opened until Christmas."

Stork Visits Her

Dr. R. L. Ditmars with one of the two rare vampire bats he brought from the Canal Zone to the New York Zoo, of which he is curator. (International News Photos.)

BABY BAT TAKES 'FIRST STEP'

New York, Dec. 14 (US)—A baby vampire bat's first big hurdle in life is not to learn to walk or fly but to hang upside down.

For ten days, Dr. R. L. Ditmars has been watching the only baby vampire bat in captivity and today he gave a whoop of joy. The little vampire detached itself from its upside down hanging mother, carefully felt with its tiny toes for a hanging place of its own at the top of the cage, made it, and wrapping its wings about its body, hung upside down in peaceful slumber.

It all happened in the reptile house of the Bronx Zoo, and it created no end of interest in scientific circles.

The vampire bat lives on blood. It is a rare species and Dr. Ditmars and his assistants captured the mother in Central America a month ago. The baby was born in captivity and its keepers wondered if it would survive.

Now that it has made the grade of hanging upside down by itself, they believe it will grow to maturity. It is being fed on a special blood diet and is a thirsty little thing. Dr. Ditmars in his joy calls it "beautiful."

Quincy Boy Fatally Hurt Boarding Truck

Pittsfield, Dec. 14—John A. Heltala, 20, son of Mrs. Edith Heitala of 1 Gordon st., Quincy, has been injured fatally at the 108th Co., C. C. C., camp at Bear Mountain. Police reported he tried to board a moving truck and fell under the wheels.

WONDERLAND'S RIGHT HERE, ALICE FINDS

Star of Film, Due for Premiere Here, Sees Thrills Aplenty

By PEGGY DOYLE

When one reaches the mature age of 17 and has had only a couple of minor theatrical engagements, one wonders when there will come an encounter with either the White Knight or the beginning of a grand future.

Charlotte Virginia Henry had reached the point where she considered changing her name and starting all over again when, all of a sudden, the world's wonderland opened before her.

Miss Henry is to be presently known from Iceland to the tip of South Africa and from Siberia to Sydney; in fact, all around the globe as "Alice in Wonderland."

TYPICAL ALICE

Her picture, to be released by Paramount next Thursday at the Paramount and Fenway moving picture theaters, is regarded as one of the most creditable, elaborate and valuable contributions ever to burst upon the cinema world.

Miss Henry arrived in Boston this typically New England winter morning the image of "Alice Through the Looking-Glass" in her Alice-blue cotton frock, white organdy pinafore, one-strap black slippers and waist-length, fair hair and her raised eyebrows were suitably appropriate for the itinerary prepared for her in Boston's historic wonderland.

An actress since the age of nine, Miss Henry is little impressed with the world of make-believe but, actualities, historic backgrounds, such as those abounding in Boston, impressed and interested her a whole lot.

VISITS MOTHER GOOSE GRAVE

Taken on a tour of the city, the flesh-and-blood counterpart of the little girl who has lived between the covers of a book for generations, found things to see that were nearly as thrilling as the White Rabbit, who wore a waistcoat with a watch in its pocket, and a Mock Turtle who, in a voice choking with sobs, sang a perfect song about "Turtle Soup." For one thing, she discovered that there actually was a Mother Goose and that she is buried in the Old Granary Burying Ground in Boston.

On the headstone surmounting the grave of that deathless rhymstress, Miss Henry read that the famous character who is as beloved in this country as Carroll's "Alice" is in England, was Mrs. Isaac Goose, wife of a printer, who knew exactly what to do with

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

She's Pick of 6000 'Alices'

"Alice in a Wonderland" of something to eat was Boston's first view today of Charlotte Henry, 17, of Brooklyn, who won the title of "Alice In Wonderland" over 6000 other contestants when Paramount Pictures sought her out. She had a busy time here, being welcomed on behalf of the Mayor, greeted by the Governor and seeing some of Boston's pre-yuletide wonderland in white. Then she went back to New York. The picture opens at the Paramount next Friday. (Boston American Photo)

BANDIT VICTIM DIES OF WOUND

Fitchburg, Dec. 14—Ernest Clarke, manager of a local sporting goods store, shot down mysteriously on Blossom st., Monday night by motor bandits, died in Burbank Hospital early today.

Clarke was twice the target for a stream of bullets fired from an auto containing four men, who made an unsuccessful attempt to get him into the machine. Perry Wilson, superintendent of cemeteries, who went to Clarke's aid, was wounded in the thigh. No trace of the gunmen has been found by police.

Huey to Take Baths Before Congress

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 14 (INS)—United States Senator Huey P. Long is expecting a busy session of congress and is coming here for "a few baths to get in shape for it," Mayor Leo McLaughlin said today.

McLaughlin said the senator had telephoned him from New Orleans, saying that he "had cleaned everything up in Louisiana."

G. Washington's Bad Eye, Abe's Smudge Cry 'Bogus'

Detectives co-operating with secret service agents are busy in South Boston, Roxbury and Dorchester running down clues in connection with the circulation of counterfeit $1, $5 and $10 bills in stores and business houses and on unsuspecting newsboys in those sections.

The bogus dollar bill is easily detected by a bad right eye on George Washington. There is a smudge on the face of Abraham Lincoln on the $5 bill, which is made of a darker paper than rel baills. Alexander Hamilton has a bad eye on the bogus $10 bill.

Storekeepers are warned to be careful in accepting such bills Patrolman Fred Thorne of the Boston police, on duty in the Collector's office at City Hall Annex, had several persons questioned by the Secret Service when they attempted to ass bad $5 bills for taxes.

A man of swarthy complexion, with a foreign accent, is being sought as the leader of the passers of the queer money.

25,000 More Workers Asked by Bartlett

Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett of the state civil works administration today appealed to Federal Emergency Relief Director Harry L. Hopkins for authority to employ 25,000 additional men in Massachusetts. Bartlett explained that projects tentatively approved by his board call for jobs for 145,000 persons whereas the federal allocation for this state is but 121,250.

LINDYS REACH PUERTO RICO

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Dec. 14 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here at 1:35 p. m. today in their big red hydro-monoplane after flying the 753 miles from Port-of-Spain, Trinidad.

The Lindberghs had covered the distance in 5 hours, 40 minutes. They took off from Port-of-Spain at 7:55 a. m. (E.S.T.).

Now only 1180 miles lies between them and Miami.

In San Juan, the couple are to be the guests of acting Gov. Benjamin J. Horton and Mrs. Horton.

Worcester Man Bankrupt

Edward W. Krooner of Worcester, instructor in a trade school, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court today, listing liabilities of $3,128.28 and no assets.

SOCIETY WOMEN BARE 'LOANS' TO MRS. BEAL

Matron Herself Takes Stand to Tell of Loss of Jewels

In a courtroom crowded with women, Mrs. Lida M. Beal, former Needham society matron, today faced trial on three counts that charged larceny of $18,822 from three women.

Mrs. Carrie F. Davis of West Newbury, alleged victim to the extent of $8000, was the first to tell her story to Judge Raoul H. Beaudreau and a Suffolk jury.

The other claimants were Mrs. Lavina Nelson of Appleton st., South End, alleged to have been defrauded of $9572, and Janet M. Hersey of Hobart rd., Newton, who said Mrs. Beal took $1250.

Mrs. Davis testified she gave Mrs. Beal several loans and at various times on a promise of the former society woman that payments of 1 per cent a month, or 12 per cent a year, would be made. She said she received a total of $330 in interest but failed in efforts to get the return of the principal.

Mrs. Beal told her that she, in turn, loaned the money to wealthy society women who suffered heavy losses at bridge but were afraid to tell their husbands.

Mrs. Beal, smartly dressed in a gown of brown and white check, testified that she had conducted a loan agency, but that in 1929 she was forced to surrender $30,000 worth of jewelry to a New York man, who later disappeared.

The jewelry, she said, was given her as collateral by the society women. She turned them over to one Edward Karcher of New York.

Under questioning of Asst.-Dist.-Atty. Paul Rowen, Mrs. Beal said that she peered through New York directories fo rthe past 15 years in an effort to find the mysterious "Edward Karcher," but had met with no success.

Knew Too Much

Margie Pilessky knew "too much," so New York gangdom killed her as it did Vivian Gordon—with a cord around her neck. (International News Photo).

Earle Wynekoop's Auto Injures Boy

Chicago, Dec. 14—Earle Wynekoop, 27, freed a few days ago in the death of his youthful wife, Rheta, struck and injured Frank McGovern, Jr., 9, with his automobile.

The child was not hurt badly and Wynekoop, riding on the car with his sister, Dr. Catherine Wynekoop, took Frank to his home.

2 'ALL HIGHEST' ON TRIAL FOR THEFT PLOT

Witness Says 'Nazarene' Charged $2 for a Drink of Water

Trial of Nicolo Colangelo of Providence, known as the "Nazarene" and Vincent Rosselli, known as "St. Peter," on charges of conspiracy, resumes today before Judge Joseph Walsh in Suffolk superior court.

Hearing of the case opened yesterday afternoon when Colangelo and Rosselli entered the court followed by admiring followers dressed in white and lavender. Judge Walsh ordered the courtroom cleared after he surveyed the throng.

The two men are charged with conspiring to steal from Nicholas Nazuti of Hyde Park and Frank Colantino of Boston. In his opening statement to the jury Asst. Dist. Atty. Francis J. Hickey declared he would show the defendants had obtained money from the two men to cure their wives of illnesses and had failed to affect a cure.

Nazuti testified he visited Colangelo in a house in Dana st., last February and found several persons in the room. All present, including himself, kissed the hand of Colangelo, he said.

Colangelo said to him:

"My head was cut off in Providence several years ago but I came back to life in two minutes as God in the flesh.

"If you go to a doctor he charges you $2. After you've paid $3 more for medicine you've spent $5. Isn't it worth $1 to see God in the flesh?"

Nazuti said Colangelo told him to drink three glasses of water each day to make himself strong and that each time it would taste different. He said he paid him $2 and drank a glass of water but it tasted like water.

CRAWFORD'S
Furriers

SPECIAL XMAS OFFER!

For FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Select Your FUR COAT
Pay a Small DEPOSIT
Take Coat WITH YOU

Arrange Balance as Desired

Take Advantage of Mark Down Sale Prices

Enjoy your Fur Coat for Xmas and at the same time get full benefit of January Markdown savings NOW without waiting or curtailing other Christmas gift purchases.

All Furs! All Styles!

Fur Coats ... $59 to $795
Swaggers ..... $39 to $79
Jackets ...... $19 to $35

Hundreds of Models to Select From

STORE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

BE WISE before you buy Compare at
CRAWFORD'S Furrier's
453 Washington St.,
3rd Floor, Dexter Bldg.

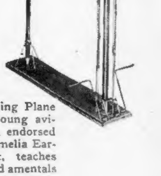
LAST 3 DAYS
AUCTION SALE
of the
Persian Fine Arts Exhibit
formerly exhibited at the Paine Furniture Co.
$500,000 COLLECTION
of Antique Persian Rugs and Fine Arts at
COPLEY PLAZA HOTEL
(SWISS ROOM)
Thursday, Dec. 14, Friday, Dec. 15, Saturday, Dec. 16
Twice Daily from 2 P. M. to 4:30 P. M. and from
8 P. M. to 10 P. M.
Exhibition Daily from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

1934
CHRISTMAS CLUB
★ NOW FORMING ★
BOSTON PENNY SAVINGS BANK
1375 WASHINGTON ST.
(Cathedral Sq., near Dover St., Elevated Station)

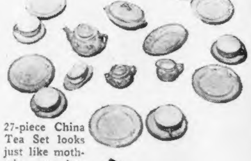
Here are just a few of Toyland's wide selection of

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

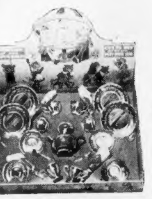
$1.00 TOYS



Training Plane for young aviators, endorsed by Amelia Earhart, teaches fundamentals of flying. $1.00



27-piece China Tea Set looks just like mother's, complete set ... $1.00



27-piece aluminum Tea Set, service for 6 young debutantes. $1.00

Clown-N-Up, glass covered bagatelle board with 10 steel balls, automatic feed. $1.00

Gold Star Bagatelle board, all metal with new scoring system. $1.00

Believe It Or Not (by Ripley) 77 questions and the red light flashes at correct answer $1.00

Mail or phone orders filled—Call HUBbard 2700

$100,000 LOSS IN MAINE FIRE

Lewiston, Me., Dec. 14 (AP)—Damage estimated at $100,000 was caused today by fire in two business buildings in Lewiston's busiest thoroughfare.

Four stores and a number of offices were burned out as firemen, assisted by Auburn apparatus and hampered by frozen hydrants, battled for hours in a temperature of five degrees above zero.

An explosion sent five firemen staggering back across the street. Lieut. Rodolphe Doucette received severe cuts.

Bodies of 'Chemical Bath' Babies to Be Exhumed

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 14 (INS)—The bodies of two children, who died last summer while inmates of the Children's Shelter here, and whose deaths allegedly resulted from chemical baths given them by Miss Magdelene Strang and her sister Katherine, were ordered exhumed today.

The order was issued at the request of Ira A. Humphries, Ontario welfare official, who is conducting an inquiry into alleged cruelties practiced by the Strang sisters, matrons of the shelter.

Former maids and inmates of the home have testified that Alvin "Buddy" Stevens, three, died last June after he had been beaten and subjected to a chemical bath to remove bruises. They said he swallowed some of the bath water.

Marie Godsell Teairl, five, it was testified, died after vomiting a blue fluid similar to that vomited by "Buddy" before he died. She also had been given a chemical bath.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co. from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

3 ARE WOUNDED BY CUBA BOMB

Havana, Dec. 14 (INS)—A new terrorist campaign was believed to have broken out in Havana today, the first day after American ambassador Sumner Welles' departure for the United States.

Three were wounded in a midtown bomb explosion, and the Prado became a potential death trap for a few moments as occupants of a black car, speeding through the street, exchanged rapid rifle fire with soldiers.

U. S. WILL DANCE FOR PRESIDENT

New York, Dec. 14 (US)—A nationwide ball to honor President Franklin D. Roosevelt on his 52d birthday, the proceeds to be donated as an endowment fund to the Warm Springs Foundation for victims of infantile paralysis, is planned by a committee of prominent men, who announced the project.

The President's birthday falls on Jan. 30, and it is the purpose of the leaders of the movement to make this the biggest birthday party in American history.

Cape Flier in Crash, But It's Love

A romance of the airways popped like a pricked balloon today at Reno, Nev., where Alton Brewster Sherman, Boston speed flier and Mayflower descendant, filed suit to divorce Ellen J. Simpson Sherman, former Hanson girl.

Sherman charges cruelty. They were wed at Hanson four years ago. Mrs. Sherman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solon F. Simpson.

Sherman is a commercial and racing pilot and manager of two of the Cape's airports, those at Hyannis and Falmouth. Three years ago his skilled handling of a crowded passenger ship saved several lives in a forced night landing at sea off Lond Island. He is a native of Whitman.

MORE FIREMEN FOR MEDFORD

Additional firemen, erection of a fireproof and waterproof fire-alarm headquarters, adoption of a modern building code and construction of a drill tower are among recommendations submitted to Medford by the National Board of Fire Underwriters after a survey of the city.

The report shows the city's fire loss the last five years was only $1.84 per capita. The report says that is low loss.

INSULL SEEKS NEW PERMIT

Athens, Greece, Dec. 14 (AP)—Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities magnate, made formal application to Greece today for an extension of his police permit to reside in this country.

The permit, under which he has been permitted to remain here, as the United States has sought unsuccessfully to obtain his extradition to face charges in connection with the collapse of his far-flung interests, expires December 31.

FASCIST FOE WILL MARRY

New York, Dec. 14 (INS)—Acquitted of a murder charge by a Queens County jury, Athos Terzani, 31-year-old anti-Fascist, tonight will joyfully accept a life sentence—to matrimony.

Terzani will be married to Tillie Golia, 23, at a "Christmas Benefit for Political Prisoners" to be held this evening in a hall just off Union Sq., traditional impromptu political forum of New York.

The young anti-Fascist was freed of a charge of having shot to death Anthony Fierro at an organization meeting of the Khaki Shirts of America last summer after a jury deliberated only half an hour.

Coast Guard Brings Stricken Fisherman

Battling the storm, the Coast Guard patrol boat Perseus was reported nearing Boston early today, bearing a stricken fisherman to a hospital. The man, whose name was not given, is believed to be a member of the crew of the trawler Brant and is suffering from appendicitis.

MAKE IT A SPORTING Christmas with BRINE'S Sports Flash Values!

BRINE'S Famous CHECKER TUBES

SPORT FLASH VALUE AT $8.45 SIZES 5 to 12

The Shoe—rugged wearing leather upper—hard box toe—guaranteed indestructible—strap and buckle—good looking tan trim. A quality shoe!

The Skate—best quality tempered steel—chromium plated—spot welded one-piece steel. Built for action!

Sold Exclusively by Brine's

GAMES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

● entertaining ● instructive ● fun for all ●

50c and 75c

College Football, Pegity, Flinch, Bunco, Peg Base Ball, Pitt, Anagrams, Diabolo, All America Football, Tiddledy Winks.

$1.00 Games

Rabbit Golf, Bagatelle, Marble Games, Basket Ball, Horse Race, Stick-a-Disk, Ring Toss, N. R. A., Dartelle, Bingo (or Beano), 5-Game Combination.

Adult Games

Checkers, Chess, Backgammon, Cribbage, Camelot, Playing Cards, Poker Chips, Roulette, Dominoes, Bridge Sets.

All Wool MELTON JACKETS for Boys $2.79

Sizes 6-18

Sports Flash Value! Well made, zipper fastened. Heavy weight to resist wind and weather. Roomy to give freedom of action.

Same quality in men's sizes 36-48 $2.98

SKIS

"Norway's Finest"

GRESVIG $4.75 to $17

Northland

Sponsored by "Pro" and Amateur

$1.65 to $14.85

Skis for Kiddies...... Now 95c

also complete equipment—Poles, Boots, Wax, Clothing

All Leather Zipper Front SUEDE JACKETS $8.90

- SIZES—36 to 46.
- COLORS — Cocoa Brown and Champagne.
- Style, warmth, comfort.
- Leather collar, cuffs, bottom and take-up straps at sides.
- Roomy for freedom of action.
- Practical against wind and weather.

Other Suede Jackets from $4.90

Official TENNIS TABLE $17.25

won't rattle—won't buckle—won't warp—

TABLE TENNIS SETS

Full size net, posts, 4 official rackets and 4 balls... $1.98

Other Sets 98c to $6.50

Heavyweight All Wool SWEATER $3.95

● Crew neck style.

● In Navy Blue and Crimson—a popular leader with New England schoolboys and college men.

Other Sweaters this style $5.85-$7.65

Canadian Style Tubular Combination

Special Value $4.19

SHOES—with hard box indestructible toe. Black uppers with contrasting tan trim.

SKATES—durable tube, spot welded, for hockey action.

Canadian Style

BRINE'S Varsity **SWEATER $7.65**

Sports flash value sponsored as the "letter" sweater by leading schools and colleges. Finest pure worsted yarn—will not stretch or lose its shape. Made for years of service.

Heavy Wool Sox

For all Winter sports—"warm, dry feet are essential to health."

Pair 49c and up

Special $2.85 Shoe Skates

Skates, tempered steel, nickel finish, slightly rocked with pointed toes, attached to fine quality leather shoes.

BOXING GLOVES $3.25 SET OF FOUR

Large size, wine color leather, fine quality curled hair. Canvas lined. "They'll stand the gaff."

Hockey Gloves

Canadian "Pro" style—high cuff well padded—horsehide palm.

Pair $3.95

Others $5.75 and $8.50

"Brunswick" **Bowling Shoe**

A pair of Bowling shoes would make a most acceptable gift. Good black leather uppers with serviceable all-leather sole. Light weight.

a real buy $1.65

"Famous Flexible Flyer" **SLEDS**

$3.50 and up

Every boy and girl wants and deserves to have the "Champion Flyer of the Hills."

Other Popular Sleds $1.75

All Wool Toques

HEAVY WEIGHT SWEATER WEAVE

Popular color combinations.

Each 59c

Greater Values • More Experienced Service • Bigger Variety • More for Your Sports Dollar

ARCHERY

Materials for Making Your Own Equipment

Indian Bows $5.25 guaranteed for 1 yr.

Others from $2.95-$40

Arrows, per doz, $3.60-$25

Junior Sets $3.70-$5.30

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 FROM DECEMBER 16-23

BRINE'S
James W. Brine Co.
92 SUMMER STREET

FOOTBALLS

$2.95

Valve type, full grain pebble leather-lined to prevent stretching.

Others $1.99 to $7.50

Complete equipment, shoulder pads, helmets, shoes, jerseys, etc.

Long's

JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS, 40 SUMMER ST.

GIFTS in good taste for sweetheart, relatives or friends

DIAMOND FRIENDSHIP RINGS

$25 $15 $10

And they're genuine CUT DIAMONDS of good size in solid, white gold settings, with deep blue synthetic sapphires in dark contrast with the brilliance of the diamonds.

18-k solid gold setting in new tailored effect, **$25**

18-k solid gold octagonal "glove" setting. **$15**

14-k solid gold squared setting, a beauty. **$10**

Mail and telephone orders filled

CHARGE Accounts Readily and QUICKLY OPENED

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Bet your life! they're my choice this Christmas!

DUAL-AUTOMATIC! Westinghouse

MASTER SERIES REFRIGERATORS

GA395-450

MASTER SERIES

Here it is!...the million dollar Built-in Watchman Thermostat that exercises infallible control over the Westinghouse Refrigerator.

● *A million dollar control!* How you'll marvel at its more than human intelligence! Automatically it turns the Westinghouse hermetically-sealed mechanism off when power disturbances occur ... turns it back on again when the unusual conditions have passed. STOPS trouble before it can reach the mechanism! The remarkable Built-in Watchman control in every Westinghouse Refrigerator gives you *double* assurance of life-long trouble-free performance. Only the Westinghouse is *dual-automatic*.

Investigate, before Christmas, *by all means!* You'll find many remarkable advanced features in the new Westinghouse Master Series Refrigerators. Conveniences that make it a perfect Christmas gift. Let us tell you about our liberal Christmas terms. And by all means let us demonstrate these important features...

New operating economy
Hermetically-sealed unit
Permanent oiling
All-steel cabinets
Handy-Latch Door Opener
Forced-draft cooling
Select-a-cube ice trays
Micarta door trim
Extra bottle space
7-Point Temperature control
All-porcelain froster
Acid-resisting porcelain interior
Flat ribbon shelves
Economatic defrosting and operation

WETMORE - SCOTT COMPANY
97 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
35 IRVING ST., MALDEN
4232 WASHINGTON ST., ROSLINDALE
R. H. WHITE CO.
GROVER CRONIN, INC.
WALTHAM
THE EDISON SHOPS

Or Phone HAN. 7800 for the Name of Your Nearest Suburban Westinghouse Dealer

THERE IS A WESTINGHOUSE DEALER IN ALMOST EVERY NEW ENGLAND CITY

Ant Mary's Kwiltin Party at Raymond's

Ant Mary's all riled up—she sez **UNKLE EPH, SI, LISH,** and even ole Miss **BASCOM** s'all had a **DAY.** She sez the **LADEES ADE** is mad too. Sez tha don't like it coz **MISS BASCOM** gets so much temhun. **SO** just to kepe em quiet spose we gut to give the **FEMAIL WIMMEN A SELLEBRASHUN**—***SO***

STOAR OPEN
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

FRIDAY, DEC. 15

DON'T FORGET
Uncle Eph Broadcasts Tonight
WEEI, 6:45 to 7 P. M.

Ant Mary—the Sewin Sirkle an the **hull kaboodle** ovem are kummin in an as tha got a **kwilt** to tie thare goin to hold **Ant Mary's Kwiltin Party** rite here. Corse if they are a kummin we got to get a lotter things ready so they kin have a good time. *And ef sum of the rest of yowant to drop in and see the fun we'll be glad to have you.* We promised the ladees we'd have a lotter speshul things and awl marked at prices that would maik thare pocketbooks laff ritout lowd for joy and mabbe yores will tew when you look at the quality ov the merchandise and the prices we are a gointer let you have them for. We have heard that sum times thar aint as much harminny in the Sew Sirkel as there mite be. *But Ant Mary sez the Hardscrabble Band and the Tuttle Trumpeteers can go to blazes, she'll have none of thare tootin.* **Jess to maik shure evrything will bluviy we have invited the Sewin Sirkel Symfonic Serenaders to be on hand and do the tootin.** *They will be here all day an say they will put the other bands we havhad so far inter the shade they will get kold fete. You dont have to buy nothin less you wanter.* **Jess drop in and see the fun.** *Corse if you want to buy allite, but nobody wont teeze yer to.*

AUNT MARY SEZ NO SECONDS OR SWEATSHOP STUFF

Will be offered in the goods advertised, and NO OTHER GOODS MIXED IN with 'em. Everything mentioned must be PERFECT. *Theure liberal quantities of everything advertised—BUT—it is only natural that some of the items may be exhausted before the day is over. None to Pedlers, Mers or Suspected Dealers. No Mail or C. O. D. Orders.* KUMONINEVERYBUDDYANHAVSUMFUN!

P. S. Ant Mary sez U kids better kumin & see Santa Claus on the 4th Floor

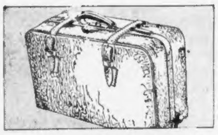
Don't Forget Friday at NITE

P. S. ANT MARY sez UALL better listen to UNKLE EPH on the Radio Thursday Nite WEEI, 6:45 P. M. to 7 P. M., Coz heze goin to tell bout the FRIDAY NITE SPESHULS sheze goin tu have.

Girls' and Children's Wear
SECOND FLOOR

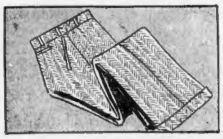
200 GIRLS' COATS, Expertly made from mill ends of fine wools. Some with fur collars. Kasha linings. Browns, Blues, Tans, Greens. For girls 2 to 6 N. R. P. $3.98, $4.98, $5.98 .... **$2.00**

LUGGAGE
THIRD FLOOR



Just 36 **GLADSTONE CASES,** best quality top grain Walrus. Well finished. Fine hardware **$18.75**

Men's Pantz
STREET FLOOR



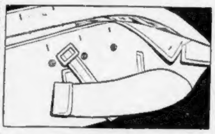
PANTZ. Blue serges, dark stripes and mixtures. Also Young Men's Slacks in all the popular tans, blues, grays, browns. **$3.00**

315 Winter Over Coats $16.50

Expensive woolen from well known mills. Blue & Gray Whitney Weaves, Blue & Gray Fleeces, plain Blues, Browns, mixtures. Double breasted box coats, ½ belted, Single & Double Breasted Raglans, sum Single Breasted Box Coats. Regulars 36 to 48, Shorts 35 to 42. Ant Mary's gointer buy one fer Unkle Eph!

Street Floor

Big Fellers' Room



STUDENTS' OVERCOATS, Heavy all-wool coats, in Brown, Tan & Gray shades. Half & full belts. Sizes 16 to 38 .... **$9.00**

SECOND FLOOR

RUGS
THIRD FLOOR

300 AMERICAN ORIENTALS, 27 x 50" .... **$1.95 ea.**

AXMINSTER RUGS. Jess 52 9x12 seamless rugs. While they last **$19.95 ea.**

3x5 AXMINSTERS. Heavy quality. **$3.95 ea.**

INLAID LINOLEUM. Mfrs.' close out. Heavy grade. N. R. P. $1.45 yard. **98c sq. yd.**

MISSES' & WOMEN'S WEAR
SECOND FLOOR

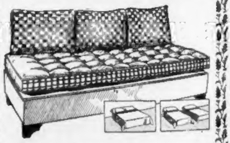
SILK FROCKS, Misses 14 to 20, Women 38 to 50, ½ sizes 18½ to 24½. Sample models and overcuts from a fine maker. Silks (and fine jersies for Misses only) in Black, Navy, Gray, Blue, Wine, Brown, Green, Blackberry. 210 of em—N. R. P. $6.98 to $9.98. Popoular styles **$2.55**

SHOES
Hawley Street Floor

GROWING GIRLS' "FOX TROTTER" SHOES. Label tells story. Full grain leathers, solid leather innersoles, leather counters and soles, Wingfoot rubber heels, genuine Goodyear welts **$1.89**

$1.89
Fox-Trot Shoe Approved by Dr Fox

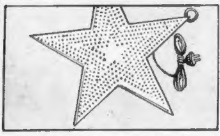
FURNITURE
FOURTH FLOOR



63 Twin STUDIO COUCHES, Inner spring mattress and 3 Kapok pillows. No mails or phones **$22.95**

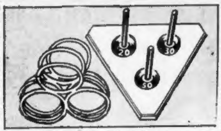
Furniture—Fourth Floor

Easy Basement



METAL STAR, Insert electric bulb, and light shines out through perforations, 15" size. Use indoors or out. 6 ft. waxed, weatherproof cord with plug. N. R. P. $3.00 **$1.75**

TOYS
FOURTH FLOOR



SHELL TOSS GAME, a good game with pegs and rings **25c**

Boys' Wear
SECOND FLOOR

SHEEP-LINED COATS for Boys 8 to 18. "Cavel-Tex." Heavy black and brown Dupont leatherette. Full-cut sheepskin lining. Beaverized lamb collar. 4 stayed pockets, leather corners. Corduroy faced. N. R. P. $4.95 .... **$2.50**

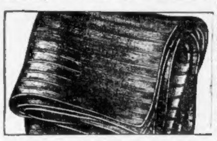
Men's Shoes
STREET FLOOR

MEN'S BLACK SHOES, Grain leather & gun metal. Sum rubber heels, others plain. Both narrow & medium toes. All Perfect. Goodyear welts, fibre soles ...... **$1.69 Pr.**

For Men and Women Umbrellas
STREET FLOOR

SILK UMBRELLAS for Women, 16-rib wood shanks, rust-proof silver or gilt-colored frames. All raised patterns, handles, colors. N. R. P. $3.95 ...... **$2.88**

Auto Stuff
SECOND FLOOR



AUTO ROBES, Double thick, handsam green velours of fine quality. 54x72. *SECOND FLOOR* **$2.45**

4th Floor

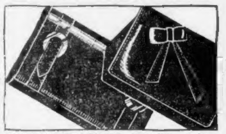
Johnson's Electric Floor Polishing Sets

Polishing sets which make it easy to have shining floors.
$23.75 Complete

Dry Goods
EASY BASEMENT

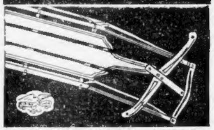
BED COMFORTERS. High grade fancy printed sateen top and bottom with border of plain sateen. White cotton filling. Cut size 72x84. Each **$1.85**

Hand Bags
EASY BASEMENT



WOMEN'S HAND BAGS. Imitation leather in the late Winter models. Black and Brown, moire lined. Mirrors, pocket-centers. N. R. P. $1.00........ **45c**

SPORTS DEPT.
2nd Floor—Franklin St.



FLEXIBLE FLYER SLEDS—1933 Junior Racer, a speedy sled for boys. Natural Retail Price $5.00 .... **$3.50**

CORSETS
THIRD FLOOR

COMBINATION GARMENTS, soft, dainty materials, some lace-trim. Different styles and materials, with and without inner belt. Sizes, in one kind or another, 32 to 44. N. R. P. $2.00, $2.50. **$1.00**

Work Clothes
SECOND FLOOR

HORSEHIDE COATS, 32" length, 1st quality leather with 1-pc. fronts. Plaid lined, but all leather collar and lapels. 4 pockets. Sizes 38 to 48............ **$8.75**

Death of Two Asked for Reichstag Fire

Leipzig, Germany, Dec. 14 (AP)—Germany today demanded death for Ernst Torgler, former communist leader in the Reichstag, and Marinus Van Der Lubbe, young Dutch brick mason, for treason as the prosecution completed its case in the trial of five men accused of burning the Reichstag building last February.

Overpass Urged on Commonwealth Ave.

Recommendations for an overpass for traffic at Commonwealth ave. and Cottage Farm bridge were made today by the Ward 21 Civic Association, an organization of the Brighton-Allston district.

At a recent election of officers Jack O. Cohen was chosen president; Burt E. Kingsley, vice-president; Daniel L. Phillips, treasurer, and Elizabeth G. Hughes, secretary.

RIPLEY'S WORLD ODDITIES DRAW BIG THRONG

Six thousands patrons passed through the doors of Ripley's "Believe It or Not" odditorium, Wednesday. Like a snowball rolling down a mountainside, the exhibition is gaining in size and momentum.

Apparently all paths are leading to Horticultural Hall, Huntington and Massachusetts aves., where the Ripley oddities will be on display through Sunday. Crowds have been so large that yesterday it was necessary to extend the exhibition into the lecture hall. Blystone, the rice writer, and Ripley's inanimate curiosities are housed in this room, adjacent to the main odditorium.

Boston is in love with the Ripley oddities, and the Ripley oddities are in love with Boston. Odditorium fans have shown their interest in the strange personalities by extending many courtesies during the off hours of the performers. On Wednesday a morning motor trip was made through southern Maine and New Hampshire, with several of the human wonders enjoying the mid-winter scenery.

Ed Don George, wrestler de luxe, who meets Joe Savoldi Friday night at the Boston Garden, in the Boston American Christmas basket benefit, was one of Wednesday's most enthusiastic visitors at the auditorium.

"This is a great show; I'm coming back," remarked George.

Children of school age will have a special bargain day Saturday between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m., when an admission price of 10 cents will prevail for boys and girls 12 years of age or under. Adults also will be admitted at this matinee for the usual fee of 40 cents.

Thursday and Friday performances will be continuous after 1 p. m. The Sunday starting hour will be 2 p. m.

Wakefield Dog Bites 2 Persons, 7 Animals

Wakefield police, as well as marines from Camp Curtis Guild, are seeking a dog, believed suffering with rabies, which yesterday bit Lena White, Park st., and James Nickerson, Lake ave., both of Wakefield, and then bit seven dogs owned by people in the rifle range section.

Dog Officer George A. Bennett has ordered every dog in that part of Wakefield restrained.

Burro Lawnmower Sent to White House

Tuscon, Ariz., Dec. 14 (INS)—The caretakers of the White House lawn are worrying.

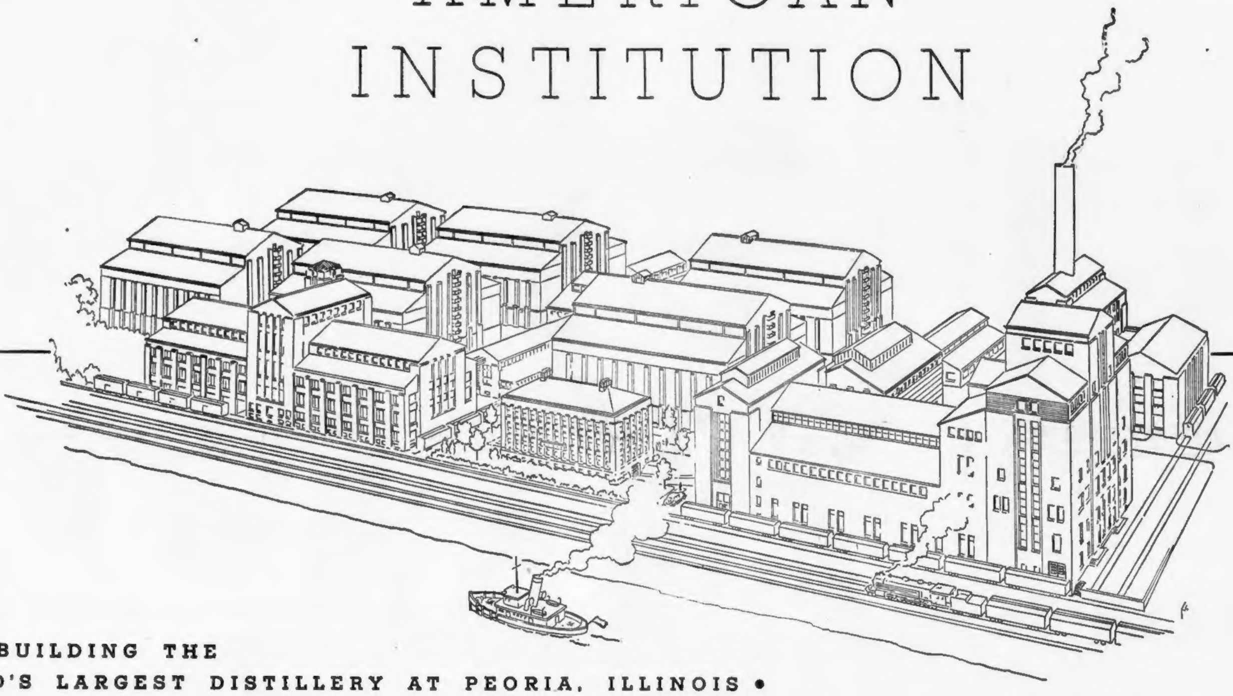
A small desert burro is being shipped to President Roosevelt as a Yuletide gift by the Arizona Pioneers, a boys' club. It is guaranteed to keep the grass well clipped, to remove all other foliage, and to strip clothes lines.

Someone at the White House will have to "break" the burro.

Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc.

★

AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION



NOW BUILDING THE
WORLD'S LARGEST DISTILLERY AT PEORIA, ILLINOIS •

During the past 75 years, the distilled products of Hiram Walker & Sons have been favored with a wide popularity in the United States. Everywhere, the name of "Canadian Club" whisky is accepted as the symbol of quality in the highest degree.

The accomplishment of Repeal found Hiram Walker & Sons in the process of establishment on American soil as an American institution.

The people of this nation, we believe, crossed off the 18th Amendment because they regard Repeal as one of the great instruments for the return of national prosperity.

As the beginning of Hiram Walker & Sons' support of the effort working toward that objective, we are now erecting at Peoria, Illinois, the largest distillery ever built in the world, at an investment of $4,000,000.

Until this huge project is completed, we have two temporary plants at Peoria, operating with every leisurely process which contributes to the traditional goodness of Hiram Walker products.

Every year the Hiram Walker plant at Peoria will require millions of dollars' worth of American products. Farmers will find an annual outlet for some 6,000,000 bushels of their grain. Mines will ship us 350 tons of coal per day. Bottles, boxes, labels, and so on, will be required each year by the millions.

When Hiram Walker & Sons' distillery, the largest one in the world, is completed, it will employ 1,000 workers at Peoria, Illinois, and many others in large wholesale branches throughout the country. Hiram Walker & Sons will pay into the Treasury of the United States, through collection of taxes, more than $30,000,000 per year.

Quality is the basis on which the Hiram Walker business was founded in 1858. For 75 years it has been made the inflexible rule in every Hiram Walker process. It is the all-pervading principle of the new American business now in its beginnings. Your guarantee of quality and purity which you can trust is the Hiram Walker name, favorably known the world around.

Today, "Canadian Club" whisky—each bottle bearing a government stamp to indicate its age and purity—and all other Hiram Walker products can be purchased wherever the law permits liquor to be offered for sale—but not elsewhere with our knowledge or consent. Thus we pledge ourselves to sincere co-operation in the strict observance of the spirit as well as the letter of the law, and the temperate use of our products.

DISTRIBUTORS OF THE WORLD-FAMOUS 'CANADIAN CLUB"

BARTLETT ASKS CWA CENSUS FOR STATE

With its quota of 121,000 jobs throughout the state practically filled, officials of the Civil Works board here were engaged today in a checkup to discover the number of persons actually at work under the program in Massachusetts.

Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett has sent telegrams to the Civil Works administrators in every Massachusetts city and town asking for immediate information on the number of men and women approved for all projects and the total number at work at the present time. This information is to be wired back by noon today.

The Civil Works board has approved approximately 120,000 jobs and given tentative authorization for several thousand more with two days still remaining before the Dec. 15 deadline set by the government.

The only large item remaining before the board is the authorization of jobs for 10,000 unemployed women under the Civil Works service program. The women, although not included in straight civil works projects, are to be listed in the state's quota of 121,250.

New England Turns Back to Rum, Gin and Whiskey

Like their ancestors of years long forgotten the people of Boston and New England are fast regaining the reputation of being the greatest consumers of real hard liquor.

Reports from New York are that Father Knickerbocker is in the midst of the wildest champagne spree of his life.

Well, if one believes figures, Bostonians and New Englanders, as in the old days, are demanding whiskey, gin and rum. They can't get enough.

One leading wholesale liquor dealer said his firm found it impossible to keep up with the demand. He said:

"Boston and New England years ago had the reputation of being the one section of the country where they drank real hard liquor.

"Champagne and other impoted wines were available only in the homes of a few. The majority of our people here in Boston and New England just didn't care for the fancy drinks.

"Our orders received daily indicate the present generation of drinkers is picking up where their ancestors left off.

"I think the craze for champagne in New York will quickly wear away. It is a dinner beverage and the reason for its great consumption now is the fact that it is new to most of the present day drinkers.

"We are waiting now for foreign liquors for New England. There has been a great demand for Scotch and Irish whiskeys and we haven't any of either in stock as yet.

"Another demand is for rum. I understand the good lod Medford rum again will be manufactured and I am sure the usual great demand for that product will be revived."

10 Million Lbs. of Sugar Burn

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Dec. 14 (AP)—More than 10,000,000 pounds of sugar stored in a warehouse of the Mt. Clemens Sugar Co., was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin this morning with a loss of $500,000.

BOLIVIAN FORT FALLS TO FOES

Buenos Aires, Dec. 14 (AP)—Fort Saavedra, most important Bolivian stronghold in the Gran Chaco, fell today into the hands of the Paraguayan army, the minister of defense at Asuncion announced today.

The fort was the last of the Bolivian bases in the hotly-contested area over which the two countries have been warring for half a century.

The fall of the stronghold was announced as governments of both countries prepared to consider a strenuous plea for armistice from the Pan-American conference at Montevideo.

Money Plan of W. R. Hearst Is Given New Praise

Los Angeles, Dec. 14 (US)—Deploring attempts being made in some quarters to misrepresent the monetary policies of President Roosevelt, the Los Angeles County Democratic central committee unanimously adopted a resolution commending William Randolph Hearst for his activity in "sustaining the President's stand on this vital question."

The resolution follows:

"Whereas, many attempts have been made and are being made to misrepresent to the American people the monetary policy of President Franklin D. Roosevelt,

"And, whereas, William Randolph Hearst, Esq., recently contributed a notable radio address analyzing and sustaining the President's stand on this vital question;

"Now, therefore, the Los Angeles County Democratic central committee, being the duly elected representative body in this county of the Democratic Party, expresses to Mr. Hearst its sincere appreciation of his splendid support of this important phase of the President's program.

"The secretary is hereby instructed to forward a copy of this resolution to Mr. Hearst at San Simeon, Cal., and to the publisher of the Los Angeles Examiner."

Low Fire Loss Is Record

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 14—Fire loss here for 1933 was the lowest of any year since 1917, reports showed. The loss was $209,632, a marked decline from 1932, when the figure was $650,000.

POLICE SHIFTS IN SOMERVILLE

Capt. Thomas P. Walsh of the Somerville police today was placed in charge of the city's liquor squad. He will have for his assistant Special Patrolman James A. Souza. Lieut. A. F. Shary will take Walsh's place in charge of headquarters during the night.

Patrolman Charles H. McAvoy was also assigned to the investigation of all future auto accidents, while Sergt. Earle W. Elliott, traffic, and Sergt. James A. Fitzpatrick, night cruise car, are to exchange assignments.

Learn how to provide the very best gift for that boy of yours—a guarantee against future unemployment. Be sure and read next Sunday's Advertiser.

Daughters of Dead Woman Are Sought

Three daughters of Mrs. Price, a widow, who was found dead in the hallway of the house in Wayne st., Roxbury, where she was employed were the objects of citywide search today.

Police said the daughters of Mrs. Price were all supposed to be living in the vicinity of Boston. The body of the widow is at Southern Mortuary.

New Low Fares Boston to NEW YORK
ONE WAY—rail or bus and steamer $4 • ROUND TRIP—Bus and steamer $6
Week End Round Trip $4.50
Steamer leaves Providence daily and Sunday 7.30 P.M. Connecting Bus leaves Boston 5.15 P.M. Last connect. train So. Station 6 P.M.
COLONIAL LINE
158 Summer St. Han. 4458

RADIOS and TOYS
at Morgan's on Easy Terms

STEINITE
Radio Complete with Tubes!
Exquisite 6-legged Console Cabinet with Decorative Carvings, Flutings and Heavy Turned Legs and Stretcher Base! 22.50
50c Weekly

Velocipede
Sturdily built with heavy Rubber Tired wheels! Adjustable Seat! 1.98

Doll Carriage
Very attractive, English Style! Strongly made throughout! 1.49

Table & 2 Chairs
3 fine little pieces, nicely finished and decorated! 1.98

Magazine Rack
Always an acceptable gift! Get it now while it's priced so low! 69c

MORGAN'S
Addresses in Advertisement Shown at Right
Boston—Somerville
Quincy—Malden
Waltham

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 P. M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

$12 Circulating Heater! Excellently constructed. Extremely good coal saver! Greatly underpriced at $12! 50c Weekly!
$12 9x12 Seamless Rug! Ideal for Living Room or Dining Room. Choice of 6 beautiful patterns. Perfect quality! 50c Weekly!
$12 Gift Graved Cedar Chest! Walnut veneer exterior with Sterling Silver plaque engraved to order free of charge! 50c Weekly!
$12 Poster Bed, Spring! Colonial design 4-Poster Bed and strong spring—both pieces for only $12! 50c Weekly!
$12 Web Bottom Chair! English Lounge Style with unusually wide arms! Popular Queen Anne design legs! 50c Weekly!
$12 52 Pc. Dinner Set! A complete service for 6 persons! Beautifully decorated with colorful floral pattern! 50c Weekly!
$12 Colonial Desk! Smartly finished, 3 deep drawers. Spacious writing surface. A big bargain! 50c Weekly!

MORGAN'S $12 DAYS!
Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
MANY of our $15. $20 and upto $25. ITEMS at $12

INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST!
Your Choice of Any $12 Item Advertised Included with Living Room Outfit Shown Here!

12c a DAY Pays for these 12 PIECES! $65
Tufted front Divan, Club Chair and Lounge Chair in popular Kidney Design. End table, smoking stand, 2 colorful pictures, table lamp and shade, table scarf and pair of bookends. 12 pieces complete for only $65! Buy this outfit and choose, in addition, any $12 item advertised here at no extra cost!
Easy Terms!

5-Pc. Breakfast Set
Drop-leaf table and 4 panel-back chairs. Pleasingly finished and decorated throughout. 5 pieces for only $12. $12
50c Weekly!

Full or Twin Size
3-Piece Bed Outfit Complete!
Cane panel bed, sturdily reinforced spring and comfortable mattress. All complete at only $12. $12
50c Weekly!

Extra Special!
OIL BURNER
Approved by the Massachusetts Fire Marshal! Guaranteed to furnish instant, even heat. $6.95
50c Weekly!

STEINITE
Radio Complete with Tubes!
See this popular model tomorrow! Hear the fine tone of its built-in Dynamic Speaker! An outstanding $12 bargain. $12
50c Weekly!

TRIPLE
Studio Couch Complete With 3 Pillows!
Opens up to Twin Beds or Full Size Double Bed. Attractively covered with Popular Flounce Front. $12
50c Weekly!

YOUR CHOICE! ANY PIECE---
Bed, Dresser, Chest of Drawers or Vanity—
Here is your chance to furnish your bedroom to suit your own particular requirements! French plate triplicate mirrors and decorative overlays are but 2 of the outstanding features of these 4 impressive pieces. $12
Easy Terms!

MAKE UP YOUR OWN SUITE!
Extension Table, Buffet or Set of 4 Chairs—
Substantially constructed of genuine Walnut veneers and choice American gumwood! Choose the piece you need at this special low price. $12
Easy Terms!

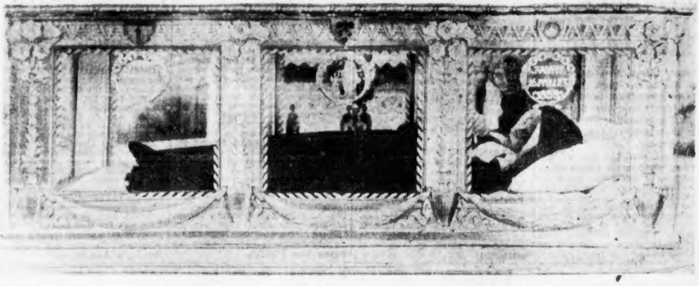
THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS
MORGAN'S
730 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
• QUINCY—1454 Hancock St.
• MALDEN—130 Pleasant St.
• WALTHAM—326 Moody St.
• SOMERVILLE—257 Elm St.
Shop at Your Nearest Morgan Store!
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

SAFE-CRACKERS TAKE $1500

Brockton, Dec. 14—More than $1500 in cash and endorsed checks were stolen early today by "can-opener" safe robbers after they apparently had used false keys in entering the Prudential Insurance Co. of America offices in Barristers Hall, 231 Main st.

The safe-crackers went up a rear fire escape, crossed an ell to a second-floor corridor, forced a window and entered the insurance offices

Newly Canonized St. Bernadette -:- As Faithful See Her



Bernadette Soubirous, recently canonized as St. Bernadette by Pope Pius in St. Peter's, as she lies in her glass shrine in the convent of St. Gildard in Nevers, France. It was at the convent that she died in 1879 as Sister Marie Bernard at the age of 33. The ceremony of canonization was witnessed by thousands. (Wide World photo.)

Dark Christmas at Pickfair With Mary and Doug Gone

Hollywood, Dec. 14 (AP)—There will be no light glowing on the trees at the gates of white-walled Pickfair this Christmas season.

But Pickfair, dark except for scattered squares of electric brightness in the servants' rooms, will be carrying on its silently expressive role in the dramatic life story of its mistress and former master.

ROMANCE TOLD IN HOME

The whole romance of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, frim their marriage nearly 14 years ago to the final unhappy ending, can be told in terms of this spacious, home-like dwelling that through the years was the film colony's invariable answer to the comment that marital happiness seemed impossible in Hollywood.

It was a comfortable estate in Beverly Hills, purchased by Fairbanks and occupied as his home, when Mary Pickford came there as his bride. Together, Mary and Doug supervised its renovation, gave it "a new dress" and new adornments to celebrate their own start in romance. Pickfair—Pick for Pickford and Fair for Fairbanks—shone splendidly in its new coat of white amid its rich setting of rolling lawns and luxuriant shrubbery.

The waters of its swimming pool reflected in other days many a gathering of notables, and Pickfair's spacious rooms offered warm hospitality to a long succession of distinguished visitors.

DARKNESS TELLS STORY

The house, many times renovated and enlarged, still is white and its setting still is green lawns and colorful gardens. The artistic treasures that Mary and Doug brought there remain as before. But Pickfair, beautiful as ever, will be somber this Christmas. Mary has gone to New York to consider plays. Doug is still in Europe, the divorce action has been filed. Gwen Pickford, Mary's niece who lives with her, is to join Mary in New York for the holidays.

Last Christmas was different. Pickfair was brilliant. Fairbanks had rushed home from abroad to join Mary for the celebration. There were friends around, callers, and a party. And Mary presented Doug with the latest improvement to Pickfair—a "Western" room for whose furnishings she had scoured the pioneer towns.

But this Christmas season Pickfair will be "dark"—and its darkness and silence will express, more eloquently than words, what has befallen it.

Factor's Extradition Delayed

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP)—The acting Secretary of State, William Phillips, today informed the British Embassy that extradition papers for John ("Jake the Barber") Factor, would be held up until Factor has testified in the Touhy gang kidnaping case in Chicago.

Swiss President Elected

Berne, Switzerland, Dec. 14 (AP)—Marcel Pilet-Golaz, former vice-president, was elected president of Switzerland by the Federal Assembly today.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

SEARCH WIDENS FOR BANK GANG

Turner Falls, Dec. 14—A New England-wide search was on today for the bandits who staged a $25,000 holdup in the Crocker National Bank, here, leaving three bound men behind them.

The holdup men worked so cooly and quietly that a chauffeur sitting outside the bank in his employer's car, was not aware of what was happening.

Gaining entrance to the bank as expressmen, the bandits tied up Andrew Sauter, janitor, and after waiting 10 minutes seized Earl Squires, the teller, when he appeared. Then Thomas Frawley, paymaster for the Keith Paper Mill entered and was in turn bound. Squires was forced to open the vault, and the robbers walked out with their loot.

Northampton, Dec. 14 (US)—State police stopped an automobile today, looking for bandits. They took one look and apologized.

For in the car sat Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of the former President.

It was explained the police were stopping all cars in an effort to find the robbers who obtained a $20,000 payroll from the Crocker National bank at Turners Falls.

O'Duffy Accused in Dublin Debate

Dublin, Dec. 14 (INS)—The Senate today had before it a charge that Gen. Eoin O'Duffy planned to lead a "blue shirt" army of 100,000 men in a "march to Dublin," to seize the government and establish a dictatorship.

The charge was hurled during a debate last night by Minister of Justice Rutledge.

Curley in Capital to Boost Projects

Mayor Curley was in Washington again today, for the announced purpose of interceding with the PWA to obtain approval for Boston's public construction program under the NRA. He was accompanied by John Brennan of his secretarial staff, and plans to return to City Hall Saturday.

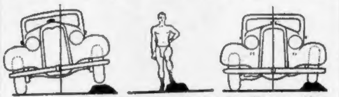
New PHILCO
ALL WAVE at
$89.50
Also Table model at $65
Tune in England, France, Italy, Germany and other European stations like you do locals.
Other 1934 Philco models $22.50 to $175.00
PHILCO SALES & SERVICE CO.
Exclusive Philco Dealer—Radio Service Specialists—Easy Terms
1121 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
OPEN EVERY EVENING. STAdium 0464. ALGonquin 9868

NRA
Piano Sale
NEW AND USED
LITTLE DOWN LITTLE A WEEK
Open Nights
Under-selling All Dealers
Knabe Baby Grand $150
Baby Grands, like new: Steinways, Chickerings, Vose, Mason & Hamlin, Ivers & Pond, Knabe, Hallet & Davis.
PRICES SMASHED TO PIECES
VOSE SMALL UPRIGHT, $25
VOSE SMALL PLAYER, $40
NICE STIEFF BABY GRAND, $189
SMALL BABY GRAND, $97
STEINWAY GRAND, $145
KNABE BABY GRAND, $149
FINE KNABE BABY GRAND, $356
SMALL MASON & HAMLIN UPT., $10
SMALL GILBERT BABY GRAND, $57
FREE STORAGE TILL XMAS
Chickering small grand, $85; small Knabe grand, $193; small grand, $75; Chickering upright, small, $45; Chickering player, late style, music bench, $71.
A WISE BUYER KNOWS THAT A GOOD USED PIANO IS FAR BETTER THAN A CHEAP NEW ONE
Latest models in good new pianos at sweeping reductions; pay only $1 or $2 a week. Let me help your child to a musical education. Bring your family, make yourself at home. Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
J. P. Collins Co. 100 Summer St. Boston, LIB. 9163

"It's Christmas Time in Boston"
GIFTS
For Health and Fun
Sports goods are genuinely appreciated because they provide enjoyment for leisure hours and healthful exercise
Golf Clubs
Tennis Rackets
Boxing Gloves
Hockey Skates
Roller Skates
Hunting Equipment
Footballs
Basket Balls
Game Sets
Golf Bags
Tennis Balls
Toboggans
Racing Skates
Fishing Tackle
Moccasins
Archery Outfits
Gym Suits
Cameras
Golf Balls
Tennis Shoes
Steering Sleds
Rowing Machines
Punching Bags
Exercisers
Skis
Pool Tables
Sweaters
Boston Stores Are Ready To Serve You
Read their advertisements in the
BOSTON AMERICAN
and
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

A Gift from BRINE'S for a Sporting Christmas
• See our big advertisement — Page 4 •
Buy Sporting Goods from a Sporting Goods Store
JAMES W. BRINE CO.

At last... a break for the
Back-Seat Club
...ALL LIFE MEMBERS OF THE BACK-SEAT CLUB
THIS YEAR the Back-Seat Club got its first real break when DRAFT was abolished by Fisher No-Draft Ventilation. Can anything equally startling take place in 1934?
It can and will. Jar and bump and bounce will be abolished! The 1934 General Motors cars will not be the 1933 cars improved. A new and revolutionary principle in motor car design will be introduced. Engineers call it "individual front wheel suspension." We prefer to call it "giving the car Knee-Action Wheels." If you will look at the diagram at the right you will see why we have chosen this non-technical description.
The 1934 cars are ROOMIER than the cars of 1933—an advantage you will quickly appreciate. They are gracefully lined, beautifully styled and appointed, as General Motors cars always are. But the big change is the new, stronger, more flexible front-end assembly—the Knee-Action Wheels. Your very first trip will prove what a glorious thing it is to have the soft springs, not the passengers, absorb the jars and bumps.
In driving, the hands have little to do but set the course—so smooth is the motion even at high speed, so steady is the grip on the road. If you are a member of the Back-Seat Club, the difference in your comfort is simply beyond description.
Lose no time in seeking your first ride in a 1934 Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Buick, La Salle, or Cadillac. Or, if we may revise the phrase, your first glide. For the word ride connotes a certain amount of jar and jounce; our 1934 cars will glide—rolling noiselessly behind them the smooth unruffling miles.
HOW KNEE-ACTION WHEELS WORK



Your present car is stiff-legged. An I-beam front axle is joined to the frame by stiff front springs. So when you hit a bump the front of the car bounces, the rear pitches, and you are jarred.
See how serenely a man meets a bump. One knee bends easily, lifting its leg. The other leg is not affected; equilibrium is undisturbed. The knee, not the body, takes the jar.
Now, 1934—no more I-beam axle, no stiff springs. The wheel assembly, flexibly mounted on its own soft spring, rises and falls like a knee to soak up the shocks, while the car glides on.
An interesting booklet is available describing in more detail the fundamental principle of this new, independent front-wheel spring suspension. Simply address General Motors Corporation, New York or Detroit.
1934... 25th Anniversary of
GENERAL MOTORS
CHEVROLET • OLDSMOBILE • PONTIAC • BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC

HORSE BLANKET CLOTHED TOTS NEED AID

She was crying—the woman who called up about the babies with the horse-blanket clothes.

And she isn't a woman who cries easily, either. She spends a great deal of her time and energy helping folks in hard luck.

But she couldn't keep the catch out of her voice when she telephoned the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket editor today.

"I've just been to see a family in Chelsea," she said. "And of course they're poor. I'm used to that. Father out of work. Mother ill. No food in the kitchen.

"But it was the children that broke my heart. A whole stepladder row of them from toddlers up to two of school age. Pretty pale and hungry looking, but still full of smiles and cheerfulness. And every one of them, big and little, wearing clothes made of a worn-out horse blanket."

The woman who called up—and cried—wanted the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Editor to do something and do it soon, about the horse blanket babies.

OTHERS NEED HELP

And, of course, he will. But those Chelsea children, undernourished and ill-clad, aren't the only youngsters needing help this holiday season.

When the Christmas Basket Editor reads his mail, a bigger, sadder heap of it every morning, he hardly knows which appeals are most heart-gripping.

There are those in behalf of old folks, lonely, forgotten, unfitted by age or infirmity to manage even a bit of Christmas cheer for themselves or for each other. Those cases put a lump in your throat.

YOUNGSTERS HUNGRY

And then, on the other hand, there are still the youngsters. Christmas is more than just a holiday to them. If this Christmas, after all their dreaming, after all their letters to Santa, is only another hungry, unhappy, cheerless day, no future Christmas will really ever matter much.

So the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket editor will do his darndest. No needy family that has asked him for help will be disappointed, if he can help it. And if the Boston Evening American Goodfellows back him up as usual.

Of course they will. They've never failed him yet. And to prove the sort of faith that is placed in their good-heartedness there continue to come such letters as the following:

"I am the mother of a family of six children. My husband has been out of work for three years. I have tried and tried but I cannot find a job.

PLEADS FOR BASKET

"My children have not had a decent meal in months. For Thanksgiving Day they had plain bread and butter and beans. That is all my children ever have.

"Christmas is the biggest day of the year. I would like so very much to lighten their little hearts by a good meal on that only day.

"That is something I cannot afford to give them, so I am asking you to please send me a Christmas basket. Enough for eight. I hope it is not asking too much. What pity I have in my heart for my children, I cannot say in words. But I can say that if you are able to send us a Christmas basket, it will make one family the happiest in the world. A South Boston Mother."

That's only one letter. Others like it weigh the mailman down every morning.

Late Donations to Basket Fund

Previously donated	$1,435.18
A Milton "American" Subscriber	1.00
Boston Lodge, No. 10, B. P. O. Elks	25.00
Milk Wagon Drivers Union Local, No. 380	10.00
R. E. A.	3.00
Municipal Clerks Association Welfare Fund	5.00
Sue and Brownie Soule, South Weymouth	1.00
St. Stephen's Chuch	5.00
Mrs. Donald Fitzpatrick	5.00
For a basket	1.00
J. P. C., Lynn	6.00

Hawks to Seek Air Record Saturday

Washington, Dec. 14 (US)—An attempt by Frank M. Hawks to break the 2000-kilometer record will feature Washington's part in the nation-wide celebration Saturday of the 30th anniversary of the first flight of an airplane.

Seeking to lower the record now held by Germany, Hawks will take off from Washington and fly over a 1243-mile course which will include Kitty Hawk, N. C., scene of the first flight, and Dayton, the home of Orville Wright, who made it. To bring the mark to America, he must average better than 220 miles an hour.

Neglected **COLDS** often lead to costly colds, great discomfort, and loss of time

IT'S EASY TO STOP THE STARTING COLD WITH . . .

Salicon TABLETS

REVUE TO AID FUND

A novel musical revue, filled with a cast of noteworthy headliners, will hold forth behind the footlights at the Metropolitan Theater at midnight, next Wednesday, when the leading theaters in Boston will present a monster show for the benefit of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund.

From Broadway's gay white way, Harry Gourfain, producer of the Metropolitan shows, has taken several famous stage headliners and cast them into a fast moving, colorful, entertainment, titled, "Revelry."

Such names as Val and Ernie Stanton, famous comedians; Billy Farrell and his Dad, dancing wonders; Sue Hastings and her company of "Human puppets"; Alene and Evans, world renowned control artists, will all be featured in this special production, to be presented at the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser midnight show next Wednesday.

Fabien Sevitzky will conduct the grand orchestra in the "Poet and Peasant" overture by Von Suppe.

James O'Brian business manager of the I. T. Stage Employes, notified the American this morning that all the employes at the Met will donate their services for the midnight show, and George Gibbs, head of the local musicians' union, is also co-operating.

CIDER JUGS T SPREAD CHEEI

Swampscott Veterans of Forei Wars will spread Christmas ch with old cider jugs.

Commander Byron L. Porter h an active committee making house-to-house canvass for a thing that looks like a cider j Today there are nearly 800 of th stored at the post's headquarte

The highest bid received up date is 7 cents. Porter expects have 1000 jugs before long. Wh the market hits 10 cents he w sell.

SIXTY VOICES TO SING CAROLS

A traditional feature of Filene's observance of the holiday season is the presentation of Christmas carols by a vested choir of sixty voices, augmented by a twenty-piece orchestra, each week-day morning from nine to nine-thirty. All of the participants are employees of the store.

The concert is given from a specially constructed balcony on the street floor of the Filene main building and is under the personal direction of Helen Bingham Dilts, formerly president of the Radcliffe Choral Society and a soloist with Dr. Davidson in the Harvard Glee Club.

The daily program is as follows: Processional—"Adeste Fideles," "The First Nowell," "Here a Torch," Jeanette, Isabella; "Gesu Bambino," "Joy to the World," "Good King Wencestas," "Silent Night" (trumpet solo); "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light"; "Ave Maria," and recessional, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing."

The ensemble includes the following:

Virginia Ahern, Grace Barry, Hazel Dowd, Janet Barnes, Ruth Bourne, Catherine Stone, Katherine Sweet, Claire Devine, Dolores Schultz, Margaret Callahan, Theresa Chisholm, Lena Collins, Dorothy Freeman, Phyllis Donnigan, Florence Walgren, Sally Green, Alice Brown, Beatrice Conrad, Frances Greenside, Frances Guiffre, Ethel Harper, Doris Horne, Bertha Kelley, Margaret Lannenthal, Martha Palmer, Florence Penny, Florence Poleck, Dorothy Quirt, Florence Roderique, Dorothy Smith, Louise Sigourney, Grace Stevens, Ruth Hartl, Charlotte McMorrow, Catherine Meehan, Althea Williams, Dorothy Wyse, Virginia Noyes, Marjory Van Cor, Miriam Knowlton, John Aylward, John Dawdy, Harry Hardy, James Libbey, William Lawrence, Joseph Wycoff, Richard Allen, Raymond Coffey, Edward Dwyer, Louis Ceoffrian, John Hynes, Maurice Greene, Raymond Olson, Charles Freeman and George Pease.

The orchestra includes:

John Bertolemi, Helen Mahany, Walther McCarthy, George Slamin, Jack Stromer, violins; Joseph Affanato, Charles Cavanaugh, Samuel Stockman, trumpets; Albert Liberatore, trombone; Joseph Cannon, French horn; Fred Blood, Frederick Ceruti, bass tubas; Chester Koch, Viola Walton, Michael Guaprina, clarinets; Ramon Reyes, clarinet; Earl Titus, flute, Ethel Winchester, piano, and Daniel Smith, tympana.

When you are looking for the home, apartment or room "that pleases," be sure to visit Barbara Holmes at the Free Rental Bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co. She is sure to have just the place for which you are looking.

160 DOPE CASES ON MONDAY

Los Angeles, Dec. 14 (US)—Breaking a seven-year record of arrests in a single month, 160 persons were booked on illegal drug charges in November by the narcotic squad of the police department.

"This large number," explained Capt. Edward Chitwood, head of the squad, "was due to the fact that in several raids more than a dozen were taken into custody.

WEEK END SPECIALS AT SUMMERFIELD'S

JEWELRY

Ladies' Diamond Ring — Sparkling diamond in setting of small 13-karat setting. Mail orders filled. $18.50

Ladies' Diamond Ring — Sparkling diamond in setting of small diamonds. Mail orders filled. $50.00

Ladies' Bulova Wrist Watch — Miss America baguette model. Dainty but accurate. Flexible link bracelet. $24.75

Ladies' Waltham Wrist Watch — Complete with bracelet. .... $15.95 Mail Orders Filled

Men's Waltham Wrist Watch, 17 Jewel White Gold Filled Case. Mail Orders Filled. $24.50

16-Piece Dresser Set — Jade, maize or rose in handsome gift box. Mail orders filled $7.95

Rogers Silver-Plated Tableware — Hollow Handled Knives — 25-year guarantee — service for 6 — in decorative wooden gift chest. $9.95

Percolator Set — 4-Piece chrome plated. Large urn, sugar, creamer and tray. Mail orders filled. $8.95

SEVEN DISTINCTIVE CHAIRS

English Lounge Chair — Covered in attractive novelty weave tapestry with webb bottoms and Queen Anne legs. Mail orders filled. $14.50

Modernistic Lounge Chair — Covered in a washable Dupont leatherette fabric, flexible steel plate in the base, make this chair extremely durable. Choice of red, green, black or brown, with contrasting piping. Mail orders filled $19.50

Louis XVI Occasional Chair — Solid Walnut, hand carved, beautifully tailored, hair filled, covered in rich glowing damask. Mail orders filled $22.50

Double Pillow back Hollywood Wing Chair — Covered in attractive novelty weave tapestry, with two soft, downy cushions set in the back. Webb bottom. Mail orders filled $24.50

English Club Chair — Covered in high-grade novelty weave tapestry, separate pillow attached back, and webb bottoms and back. Special until Xmas. Mail orders filled. $24.50 *Ottoman $6.95 extra*

Modernistic Occasional Chair — Covered in rich, soft, washable suede cloth of the finest quality. All moss filled. Beautifully trimmed with variegated fringe. Mail orders filled $29.50

Modernistic Lounge Chair — Triple Tubular pillow back, kapok filled, solid maple frame. Covered in washable suede cloth of finest quality — Also may be had in black enamel frame. Mail orders filled $39.50

RADIOS

Give your home a REAL radio! PHILCO A musical instrument of quality

$42.50 Complete

Summerfield's Takes the Lead Again! New England's Largest Radio Dealer Features Newest 1934 Philco Console Radio.

1—Lowboy Cabinet of hand rubbed walnut with pilasters of diagonal Oriental veneers.
2—Automatic volume control—equalizes local and distant stations.
3—Continuous variable tone control.
4—Receives police calls, airplane and amateur broadcasts.
5—Needlepoint accuracy in tuning.
6—Large size dynamic speaker.

Mail Orders Filled

PHILCO 57C—Latest 1934 modernistic cabinet in butt walnut with satinwood inlay. Police calls, aircraft and amateur broadcasts and standard programs. Complete $22.50

PHILCO BABY GRAND—Beautiful black walnut cabinet with Oriental veneer panels. Police, amateur and aircraft reception as well as regular programs. Complete $29.50

PHILCO HIGHBOY 19H—Shadow tuning. Automatic volume control. Continuous tone control. Long and short wave. Hand rubbed walnut veneers inlaid with satinwood. $65.00 Complete

CROSLEY

CROSLEY-TRAVO — A. C., D. C., metal shielded cabinet. Superheterodyne. Dynamic Speaker. Police and airplane calls plus regular programs. $18.50

CROSLEY DUAL FIVE TABLE MODEL — Long and short wave, dynamic speaker, superheterodyne, 5 tubes with seven tube function. $26.00

CROSLEY DUAL SEVEN LOWBOY — 7 tubes with 9-tube function, long and short wave superheterodyne, double coils, continuous tone control, automatic volume control, dynamic speaker. Complete $52.50

$38.00 Complete

Again Summerfield's Leads! New England's Largest Radio Dealer Features Newest 1934 Crosley Console Radio Dual Five Lowboy

1. Handsome Lowboy Cabinet in hand rubbed walnut veneers with pilasters of Oriental wood.
2. Long and short wave. Receives police calls, amateur and aircraft broadcasts.
3. Large size dynamic speaker.
4. Accurate tuning.
5. The only radio on the market using double coils.
6. Five tubes function like seven-tube set. Superheterodyne.

Mail Orders Filled

General Electric RADIO

$52.50 Complete

First New England Showing — Newest 1934 G E Console Radio

1. Needlepoint accuracy in tuning.
2. Absolute freedom from interference.
3. Continuous variable tone control
4. Large size 10-inch electro-dynamic speaker.
5. Finest natural tone quality obtainable.
6. Police call, amateur and aircraft transmissions.
7. Newest, smartest 1934 cabinet with modernistic design—two-tone, finish.

Mail Orders Filled

G. E. RADIO PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION — Table Model — Electrical operation — volume control on both radio and phonograph. Perfect reception. Complete $39.75

G. E. TABLE MODEL — Superheterodyne — police call reception, tone control, dynamic speaker — illuminated dial. Complete $24.95

G. E. MODERNISTIC SUPERHETERODYNE CONSOLE — Matched walnut zebrawood and aspenwood — Police calls — amateur and aircraft transmission — Illuminated airplane dial — continuous tone control $77.50 Complete

ROAM the WORLD with ALL-WAVE ATWATER KENT RADIO

ATWATER KENT MODERNISTIC TABLE MODEL — 5-tube superheterodyne, automatic volume control, tone control, range switch. Mail Orders Filled. $34.90 Complete

ATWATER KENT TABLE MODEL — 5-tube superheterodyne, with all the latest improvements. Mail Orders Filled $34.90

ATWATER KENT LOWBOY CONSOLE — Continuous tone control, range switch, large dynamic speaker, automatic volume control; 7-tube superheterodyne. Mail Orders Filled $69.50 Complete

$88.00 Complete

New England's Largest Radio Dealer Features the Atwater Kent All-Wave Console Radio.

(1) Beautiful cabinet in matched, hand-rubbed Oriental veneers.
(2) Foreign reception guaranteed.
(3) Tremendous power and sensitivity.
(4) Range from 540 to 20,000 kilocycles.
(5) Large size dynamic speaker.
(6) Police calls and aircraft transmissions received.
(7) Continuous tone and static control.

Mail Orders Filled

We guarantee there are no lower prices in Boston on the Radios shown above. Xmas Specials in Jewelry, Toys and Furniture, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 A. M.-9 P. M.

On of America's Great Furniture Stores

QUALITY Summerfield's FURNITURE

727 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

Somerville Store, Davis Sq. (212 Elm St.), Somerville

Stores Open Every Night Until 9 P. M.

MAIL THIS COUPON

PERSONAL SERVICE DEPT

SUMMERFIELD'S A121433
727 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Please send the following items for which I wish to ☐ Pay Cash
I am enclosing $ ☐ Open an Account

....
....
....
NAME ....
STREET ....
CITY ....

Easy Payment Plan

Send as much money as you can spare — Our Credit Dept. will arrange terms on the balance.

SEN. REED WEDS KIDNAP VICTIM

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 14—Former Sen. James A. Reed of Missouri was married last night to Mrs. Neil Q. Donnelly, millionaire garment manufacturer, whose kidnapers he aided to capture and prosecute in 1931.

Mrs. James A. Reid

The ceremony was performed by Judge John C. Pollock of the U. S. District Court of Kansas.

Sen. Reed's first wife, Mrs. Laura Almstead Reed, died Oct. 12, 1932. A month later Mrs. Donnelly obtained a divorce from her husband, Paul F. Donnelly. A few months ago a romance between Reed and the attractive Mrs. Donnelly was rumored, but both declined to discuss the matter.

Sen. Reed is 72 and his bride 43. The two families long had been neighbors in Kansas City, and it was to Reed to whom Donnelly turned when his wife was kidnaped and held for $75,000 ransom.

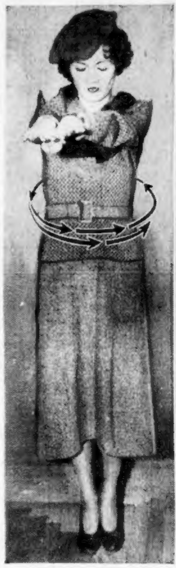
The former senator not only assisted in running down the criminals but took the lead in their prosecution, sending two of them to prison for life terms. No ransom was paid.

'Antique Raindrops' Intrigue Yale

New Haven, Ct., Dec. 14 (AP)—A slab of pre-historic mud, bearing the marks of raindrops that fell millions of years ago, is among the new acquisitions of the Peabody Museum at Yale, reported today by the Yale News.

"This evidence of a passing shower falling so long ago," the undergraduate daily says, "is of special interest to meteorologists who have but little to help them in estimating weather conditions of the earth's surface millions of years ago."

Sober? Prove It!



With nearly 300 tipsy arrests in four days, police surgeons rely on three tests: The whirling, shown by Miss Marjorie Hines of the Club Touraine; the reflex, or "Knew Knaker," and walking a crack.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co. from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.
2 Stores: 1095 Washington St. • 130 Federal St.
TOYTOWN SPECIALS
OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 10 P. M.
Savings For Early Xmas Shoppers!

Sehco BUSINESS BUILDER No. 14
Toytown Sensation!
Jr. Size Velocipedes $1.78 Reg. $2.50
A toy leader! For tots up to 4 years. Sturdy enameled frame. Adjustable saddle, ¾" tires.

English Doll Coach $2.39 Reg. $3.50
Extra special! To make little girls happy. 17" long, with rubber tire wheels, blue body.

Educational Blackboards 75c Value 37c
A knockout value! 35x15¾", red and orange colored. Easel style, with counting beads and pictures.

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS
Single Window Candeliers Complete 19c Reg. 29c
A big seller! 9 inches tall. Ivory finish, bakelite base. Flame colored bulb.

Steel Coaster Wagons $2.37 Reg. $2.95
A real toy—a speedy all-metal coaster. 15x33. Disc wheels, heavy rubber tires, bright red enameled.

8-Lamp Tree Sets Complete 24c (Reg. 29c)
Very special! 8 attractively colored Tungsten bulbs.
Mazda Tree Sets..............44c

32-Inch Sleds 88c (Reg. $1.25)
Bargain priced. A favorite sled for children. Easy to pull and steer. Well made.

Assorted Tungsten Bulbs 10 for 14c
Imported. Choice of colors — red, green, orange, white or blue.
Mazda, 10 for 39c

8-Light Window Candle Sets 88c Complete
Compare this value! In old ivory finish. Flame colored bulbs.
Above with 8 Mazda bulbs, $1.12

Closeout Purchase!
Hockey Shoe Skates
A B
A—Plain Blade Shoe Skates
Hardened steel blade. By a famous N. E. maker. Black leather shoe. Built-in ankle supports. $2.29 pr.
B—Hockey Tubular Skates
Lot includes American Ace, Planert Winner. Aluminum, nickel plated or plain finish. Some with straps. While they last. $2.98 pr.

• FREE 25-Mile Delivery • Phone HANcock 6100
SOUTH END HARDWARE CO
1095 WASHINGTON STREET SEHCO 130 FEDERAL STREET
Mail (P. P. Extra); Phone or C. O. D. Orders Filled •

WET VOTE ASKED FOR MELROSE

Seeking to force a liquor referendum in Melrose, only Massachusetts city to vote against prohibitio repeal, Atty. Conrad Crooker, counsel for the Constitutional Liberties League, today began circulation of a voters' petition to the board of aldermen.

Crooker said he was confident that 125 signers would be enough to guarantee the requisite one per cent of the voting list and they could be obtained.

The Crooker petition calls for a special wet-dry election, with three questions on the ballot. One will determine legality of sale of all sorts of alcoholic beverages, another regalizing beer and light wines and the third on establishment of taverns.

ATTY. RAFTER IN COLLAPSE

Continued From First Page

found him in a New York hotel and brought the lawyer home.

Dr. Finnegan was called and ordered Rafter's removal to the hospital where is under observation.

He went to New York on Dec. 5, having four cases to attend to in that city, and was scheduled to return the following Saturday.

Rafter registered in Hotel Taft and, as is customary with himself and his wife when in that city, got in touch with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis, friends of long standing.

The Salem lawyer dined with them on Friday night, at which time Mrs. Davis marked his extreme pallor, and lack of customary enthusiasm.

WIFE IS NOTIFIED

On Sunday Rafter again visited the Davises, and after he had left, Mrs. Davis called her husband's attention to his appearance. She also remarked on the strange fact that he had remained in New York over the week-end, and that he had changed his hotel to the Paramount without explanation.

So worried was Mrs. Davis by the lawyer's strange actions, that on Monday she telephoned to Mrs. Rafter at Salem. The latter immediately got in touch with O'Rourke and the pair hurried to New York where they found the lawyer in collapse in his hotel room.

Dr. Finnegan stated that Rafter has not been himself since the Costello trial, the brunt of which he bore. Throughout the many weeks of the trial he slept but little, devoting long night hours to the case, and lived almost entirely on coffee and sandwiches.

When the trial ended in a victory the lawyer took no vacation but continued with the practice of his law business. Last October he became counsel for the family of Harry P. Cahill, missing Lawrence and Somerville war veteran, who was sought in connection with the murder of Margaret C. "Peggy" McCarthy, Somerville school girl.

As a result of his connection with the Costello case, Rafter is probably the best known attorney in Essex county.

Fight Reopens Over Adoption of Girl

Salem, Dec. 14—Mrs. Alberta Whiteman, 19, of Detroit, will launch a new move to gain possession of her 4-year-old daughter, now the adopted child of an Andover couple.

Atty. Charles A. Green will file a motion for a finding of facts in Probate Court.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

don and returned to Stratford, never bothered to put them in book form or seemed to think much of them, would scribble on a stray piece of paper additional lines and hand them to an actor on the stage. And nobody that ever lived could write such lines. That's what you might call "impromptu talent."

Colonel Lindbergh with his wife, "riding on the tail of a tropical storm," landed his red flying ship at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, having flown 1100 miles in nine hours and 39 minutes from Brazil. His next stop will be Puerto Rico.

Who will build the ship to fly the continent comfortably non-stop, carrying passengers, mail and express, a real airship?

With Edison gone, Marconi otherwise busy, is anybody working at the problem of transmitting "wireless power?" The air pilot now picks up news on wireless. Some day he will pick up power in the same way taking it from different waterfalls and power plants as he crosses the continent, and from the west and east sides of the Atlantic ocean as he crosses to Europe. The thing has been done in a small way experimentally, just as Marconi's wireless began by sending a single letter across the ocean. Some day wireless power will be a reality and fliers will not have to carry tremendous burdens of gasoline.

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$3 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 7307
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

Bootleg Liquor Is On Sale in Legal Bars in Boston

Continued From First Page

ings would be held today, the board continued to issue licenses.

When Montague was asked whether he was not going to act upon Governor Ely's suggestions that no more licenses be issued until all applicants have been heard, he said:

"The licenses are still being issued. The governor may have suggested it. I said nothing about it. You better take that up with him."

It was disclosed that 40 applicants who had been granted licenses for package stores have not yet paid their fees—evidence bearing out charges that successful applicants in many cases are peddling their licenses.

A new phase of the case was the disclosure that bootleg liquor is being dispensed in legal drinking establishments in Greater Boston.

Shortage of real legal whiskey, combined with the sustained high prices, and a desire for greater profits have led proprietors of certain places to deal with bootleggers.

This is the real reason for the announced State police drive against speakeasies and other vendors of illicit liquor, it was revealed.

One effect of the "new deal" in outlaw beverages has already manifested itself in lower prices.

RUM RUNNERS ACTIVE

In some places whiskey is now being sold as cheaply as 15 and 20 cents a drink, as compared to 25 cents up in other establishments, where legal spirits are dispensed.

Rum runners are still bringing Canadian liquor into the state without benefit of taxes, and some of the larger bootleg organizations are functioning as in the past.

For this reason, it was learned, Public Safety Commr. Daniel Needham announced he stood ready to start a vigorous crusade throughout the Commonwealth.

Many complaints have begun to pour in, it is understood, about the quality of hard liquor being sold.

THREAT OF A BOYCOTT

The situation is further complicated by the threat of a boycott against establishments that do not employ union bartenders.

This threat was made by officials of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes Union, who charged that many restaurants and hotels were serving injurious drinks improperly mixed "by inexperienced soda jerkers."

Another complication was the prediction by C. J. Scollard of the Interstate Distributing Corp., that the price of legal liquor will remain high for six months. In addition to heavy taxes he said the shortage of liquor will probably continue.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

YOUNG GLENDON FOUND DEAD

Continued From First Page

from Eel's Pond to Monomy Point, the latter five miles away.

Snow and wind had swept that section of the Cape during the night and it was feared that young Glendon had perished in the storm.

Shortly after noon, Patrolman Rollins of the Chatham police came upon the body in a thicket just off the road near Cockle Inn.

A blanket of snow indicated that the body had lain there through the night. It was carefully guarded from the curious until the arrival of Medical Examiner Keene, the latter ordering it removed to a Chatham undertaking parlor

The shotgun that Glendon took on yesterday's trip was found within a few feet of the body, Patrolman Rollins admitted.

Glendon's father was overcome with grief, even at the finding of the note. He pleaded with police that they refrain from asking him to reveal its contents.

Before the finding of his son's bod ytoday, the older Glendon was supremely happy in the thought of a son who had followed a fine rowing tradition that had seen them together as coaches of the Navy crew, from 1920 to 1924.

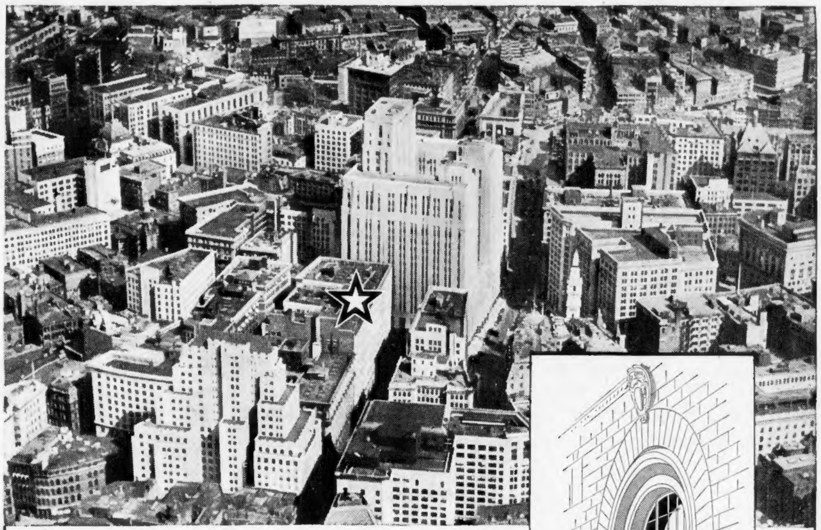
The 1920 crew swept before it all competitors at the Antwerp Olympic games, and the two worked together until 1923, when the father relinquished his command to see his son made head coach of the Annapolis crews of 1923, 1924 and 1925. The latter swept to thrilling victory at the Poughkeepsie regatta in 1928.

Columbia called the young coach in the following year and two championship crews were launched under his command.

Last Summer saw young Glendon's first serious breach with his wife, Mrs. Marie Glendon, a former Brookline girl.

FEWER COLDS
VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS
NEW AID IN PREVENTING COLDS

Go first to Neisner's 5c to $1.00 Stores
COME 349 WASHINGTON ST. SAVE
Only 422 pairs Boys' and Girls' BUNNY HOUSE SLIPPERS Sizes to 3 17c pr.
HOUSE SLIPPERS 39c pr.
FOR MOTHER, Medium heel, all colors.
FOR DAD, Brown, Blue, Grey Felt.
FOR SISTER, Smart and so comfy
Boys' Hi-Cut Storm Shoes $1.98 Knife Free!
FOR BROTHER, Just the kind that boys want.
MEN'S Leather Sole HOUSE SLIPPER Black and Brown $1.00 pr.



In the CENTER of Boston's Business

BEFORE you spreads Boston's great business and commercial center. The buildings you see are symbolic of Boston's commerce and finance.

In these buildings are thousands of leading firms and individuals engaged in every type of commercial enterprise and profession.

And right in the heart of this section stands the main office of The First National Bank of Boston.

Every day many thousands enter its doors to use the banking facilities it provides—people whose patronage has made this New England's foremost bank.

You are cordially invited to visit the bank and see for yourself the variety of useful services it offers you. We believe you will find it advantageous to your business to do your banking here.

The doorway of New England's foremost financial institution—67 Milk Street, Boston

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON
1784 ★ 1933

★ NEW ENGLAND'S OLDEST AND LARGEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION ★

DRIVE OPENS ON RACE DEATHS

San Francisco, Dec. 14 (US)—From lawyers and lawmakers from church and home today rose further protest against the present system of automobile speedway racing in which adventurous men are maimed or put to death regularly to satisfy lust for excitement and fill the purses of those engaged in risking other men's lives

With the death rate on California speedways reaching more and more appalling totals and the list of those injured swelling to almost unbelievable proportions, demands were being made by leaders throughout the state that automobile racing either be made safer or be eliminated, that those who hazard their lives in the piloting of potential engines of death be given legal assurance that the promoters will take care of them and their dependents in event of disaster.

Some suggested legislation calling for the posting of a $100,000 bond by the promoters be paid to racers permanently injured, or to their beneficiaries if killed

WONDERLAND'S ALICE HERE

Continued from Page 3

her many children on a rainy afternoon she made u rhymes to amuse them.

VISITS CITY HOSPITAL

Fro mhere, Miss Henry was taken to Faneuil Hall, America's "cradle of liberty," the old Statehouse with its treasured Civil war relics, the site of the Boston massacre directly behind the Statehouse, the house of that dashing horseman, Paul Revere, and other historic spots in Boston.

Still later, she visited the City Hospital's new addition for children and, with her vivid recital of Alice's eye-popping adventures, she virtually carried the small, bedridden patients with her "through the looking-glass."

"All my life,' she confided, in her precise, little-girl voice, when it was all over, "Ive wanted to visit Faneuil Hall and Paul Revere's house. History's always been my favorite study.'

And then we both laughed, and she admitted that just like that, wed though of the Mock Turtle's school in the sea, where the headmaster, an old Turtle, was called Tortoise "because he taught us the curruculum **"reeling and writhing and the different branches of arithmetic—ambition, uglification and distraction; mystery—ancient and modern, and seaography."**

This schoolday fantasy recalled to Mrs. Charlotte Ann Henry, mother of the cinema "Alice," of her daughter's own schooldays when she was excused from afternoon classes at the Convent of the Good Shepherd in New ork to enact a role in "Courage' a play written around Boston

"None of the children in the school knew Charlotte was on the stage," Mrs. Henry revealed.

"But, do you know," broke in Charlotte, with the earnest, little-girl way that is Alice's chief charm, "I had been really discouraged about my career just before Paramount selected me for Alice. I was even going to change my name. I had my name numeralogized and was told it had the wrong vibrations. Just the day before I was chosen for the Lewis Carroll picture, I had practically decided to change my name to Mary O'Dea. Luckily, I didn't and now I'm having almost as many things happen to me as happened to Alice when she fell through the rabbit's hole. My next picture will probably be 'Lovey Mary' in 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

And so, definitely, Miss Henry is to remain Charlotte Virginit for the rest of her days or Alice to you.

Lost Dartmouth Man Sought in CCC Camp

Hanover, N. H., Dec. 14 (AP)—A search of Civilian Conservation camps was underway today for Clarence L. Marks, 20, Dartmouth senior, who has been reported missing. College authorities and police has discarded suicide or kidnaping theories.

Firemen Save 'Nine Lives' in Storm

It was an emergency call by telephone to fire headquarters at Watertown

"She's sitting on the roof of the garage, she won't come down and I'm afraid she'll freeze to death," explained the voice over the wire.

Firemen peered out frosty windows into the storm and freezing to death on a garage roof seemed entirely possible. So they climbed aboard a combination truck and roared to the rescue

And down from the garage roof, and from death by freezing and from the storm, they plucked Fuzzy, pet cat of the family of Robert N. Butterfield, 53 Marion rd

Nativity Play Sunday

Dramatic pupils at Denison House will give a play, "One Night in Bethlehem," Sunday, at 3 30 p. m in the Morgan Memorial auditorium, 89 Shawmut ave.

'MARTYR' FILM HIT IN BERLIN

Berlin, Dec. 14 (INS)—Berlin today acclaimed the Nazis greatest motion picture and one of the best bits of propaganda they have yet turned out, a film depicting the life and death of Horst Wessel famed youthful Nazi martyr

The film, "Hans Westmar—One of Many," was in production many months and underwent countless alterations, reputedly due to jealousies among Nazi leaders.

Musical accompaniment for the picture was written by Ernst Hanfstaengl, Harvard graduate, formerly employed in his father's New York antique shop and now close friend and favorite pianist of Chancellor Adolf Hitler

Delay in production of the film was reported due to a clash between Hanfstaengl, chief of the Nazi foreign press service, and Dr Joseph Goebbels, Reich minister of propaganda and arch-director of Nazi propaganda.

Wessel was slain by Communists during the Nazi's fight for power

BATTLE BREWS ON AUTO CODE

Washington, Dec 14 (AP)—The automobile industry is likely to announce soon a request for extension of its code, and the event may precipitate another scrap at the NRA

The present code expires Dec 31. It is one of the 150 approved pacts contains the celebrated merit clause which brought industries and organized labor into a cat and-dog fight that rocked the NRA

The merit clause says in effect that section 7A shall not be construed as interfering with the right of an employer to hire, promote or fire a man on his individual merit regardless of whether or not he belongs to a union. It has been banned from all other codes

It got into the automobile code, because Administrator Johnson had in what he since said was an unguarded moment, promised it to the motor men.

Raft's Punch Is Laid to His "Love for His Mother"

Hollywood, Dec. 14—George Raft of the movies has finally hit—or pushed—somebody who disagreed with him in his firm stand against playing before the camera any scene which he apparently thinks would be discreditable to him in actual life

Witnesses said he hit and staggered Benjamin Glazer, Paramount studio associate producer, after arguing with him about speaking certain lines in his current picture Glazer says Raft only "pushed" him

It was the first instance, as far as Hollywood remembers, in which an actor ever showed violence to a producer but when Raft offering apologies after he and Glazer "made up"

The scene is one in which Raft, as a dancer at his mother's grave is supposed to suggest that his picture be snapped there for publicity purposes Raft objected to Glazer about the lines. Glazer was reported to have said he thought it unnecessary for him to "discuss lines with an actor." And the blow—or push—followed.

Glazer landed in the arms of Sammy Finn, who did a fine job of receiving The crowd of players who had now gathered about stopped the fight. It was a one-punch affair

It was just a case of when Raft who portrays tough guys on the screen ran out of dialogue he remained in character. He let go with a right swing which would have been pretty for any camera to catch

Anyway, from any angle you look at it, "Bolero" will be known as Raft's hit picture.

"I suppose Raft had confounded a character in the picture with his own personal life," Glazer said later. "It is as if Mr. John Barrymore, who I am sure also reveres his mother's memory greatly, had declined to play Hamlet because Hamlet has to speak disparaging lines about Hamlet's mother."

EDISON DEAL NETS $300,000

A profit of $300,000 was made by the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. in a $1,000,[illegible] stock [illegible] tion with the New England and P[illegible] Association in 1[illegible] Walter C. Baylies, president [illegible] today before the Public [illegible] Commission at the State House.

President Baylies was the first witness called at today's [illegible] hearing on a petition for a reduction in rates. The group is represented by Frank H. Sullivan of Waban. The company will [illegible] [illegible] on Jan 18.

At the outset of the hearing, Baylies denied that he had ever stated that "the rate case would not amount to anything." Or that "he would never be called as a witness, that everything was fixed and that the commission had been taken care of."

BULLITT VIEWS SOVIET TRADE

Washington, Dec 14 (AP)—America's new ambassador to R[illegible] [illegible] President [illegible] a month a[illegible] [illegible] possibilities for [illegible] tariff committee [illegible] William C. Bullitt [illegible] his credentials [illegible] His report will arrive [illegible] the time the [illegible] Peek committee gets down to real work [illegible] general policy [illegible]

[illegible] debts re[illegible] Officials [illegible] some trade [illegible] reached under [illegible] government [illegible] which [illegible] American [illegible]

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Thursday—Annise Brink—"What to Wear and How to Wear It"
1:00- 1:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes, Features

Thursday, December 14

6:00 P. M.
WBZ—Hickory Nuts.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Black's Orchestra.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Fisher's Orchestra.
WBZ—Mass. Tuberculosis League.
WHDH—Hannon's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Captivators.
WNAC—Merry Go Round.
WBZ—Sports Resume.
WEEI—News; Voice of the East.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Little Italy
WNAC—Weeks' Orchestra
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Uncle Eph

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Boston Evening American Globetrotter News Review
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Fischer's Orchestra
WNAC—Just Plain Bill
WBZ—Mysterious Island.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.
WLEY—Newton program.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Italian Echoes.
WNAC—Mildred Bailey, songs
WBZ—La Prel Brothers.
WEEI—Lum and Abner.

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—Engineering Stories.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Pugh's Orchestra.
WNAC—Edith Murray, songs.
WBZ—Capt. Diamond Adventures
WEEI—Rudy Vallee Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—N. E. Council talk.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill, news

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Ensemble
WNAC—Voice of America
WBZ—Adventures in Health

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Dr. Arthur Gilbert
WBZ—Postmaster W. E. Hurley.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Ray's Orchestra.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBZ—Death Valley Days.
WEEI—Showboat.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Italian Trio.
WNAC—Kostelanetz presents

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Connor's orchestra
WBZ—Wayne King's music

9:45 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—Mystery Guild.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Fisher's Orchestra.
WNAC—Irene Taylor, Glen Gray.
WBZ—Hands Across the Border.
WEEI—Paul Whiteman's music.

10.30 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—Over the Cameraman's Shoulder
WBZ—Joe Rines' Orchestra.

10.45 P. M.
WAAB—Harlem Serenade.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News.

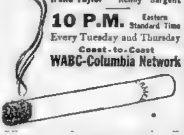
11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Hockey reports.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—Weather; news.

11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Phil Regan, tenor
WBZ—Morley Singers
WEEI—Meroff's Orchestra

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Russian Musicale
WBZ—Scotti's Orchestra
WEEI—Madriguera's Orchestra.

!!! TONIGHT !!!
CAMELS

Tune in on
CAMEL CARAVAN
Hear the new idea in Dance Rhythms!
GLEN GRAY AND HIS ORIGINAL CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
Irene Taylor "Kenny" Sargent
10 P.M. Eastern Standard Time
Every Tuesday and Thursday
Coast-to-Coast
WABC-Columbia Network



WEEI 6:40 P. M.
TONIGHT

The Voice of the East

After the swift tempo of the day comes this Oriental program, restful and refreshing as an oasis after burning desert sands.

John H. Pray & Sons Co.
646 Washington St.

Advertisement Advertisement

STOP THAT COLD TODAY!

Tomorrow May Make It Twice as Difficult to Relieve!

The time to stop a cold is before it gets started! A cold once rooted is a cold of danger! Don't waste your time and run the risk of serious complications by using makeshift methods.

Remember, a cold is an internal infection and, as such, calls for internal treatment. A cold also calls for a COLD remedy and not a preparation good for a number of other things besides colds.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is expressly a cold remedy. It is internal and direct. It is complete in effect. It does the four things necessary. First, it opens the bowels, gently but thoroughly. Second, it combats the cold germs in the system and reduces the fever. Third, it relieves the headache and grippy feeling. Fourth, it tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack. Anything less than that is taking chances.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is absolutely safe to take. For more than forty years it has been the standard cold and grippe tablet of the world, the formula always keeping pace with Modern Medicine.

Every druggist sells Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine, 30c and 50c. Good druggists won't try to talk you into a substitute for the sake of a few pennies extra profit.

When you feel a cold coming on, get busy at once. Go right to your druggist for Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. Always ask for it by the full name and look for the letters L B Q stamped on every tablet.

VARIETY in CHRISTMAS GIFTS *treasured now and for many years to come*

6½

Acres of GIFT SUGGESTIONS. Thousands of items in one of the largest furniture stores in New England. We list a few below:

Automobiles (Toy)
Babyland:
Cribs, Bassinettes, Baby Walkers, Carriages, Strollers, English Coaches, High Chairs, Wardrobes, Costumers, Bathinettes, Nursery Chairs.
Bed Spreads
Benches
Bicycles
Blankets
Book Cases
Book-Magazine R[illegible]
Boudoir Chairs
Boudoir Lamps
Bridge Lamps
Card Tables
Cedar Chests
Chairs (500 to che[illegible]
Cogswell Chairs
Console Tables
Desks
Doll Carriages
Drum Tables
Electrical Appliances
Electric Clocks
Electric Refrigerators
End Tables
Express Wagons
Floor Lamps
Gateleg Tables
Hall Clocks
Hampers
High Boys
High Chairs
Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets
Juvenile Furniture
Kindergarten Furniture
Lamps
Lounge Chairs
Low Boys
Modernistic Lamps
Nest of Tables
Night Tables
Occasional Chairs
Ottomans
Play Yards
Portable Bars
Pottery Lamps
Puffs
Racks
Radios
Rugs
Secretaries
Sewing Cabinets
Smoking Stands
Sofas
Sofa Pillows
Studio Couches
Tables (1000 to select from)
Tea Wagons
Telephone Stands
Tile Tables
Trucks (Toy)
Washing Machines

There is scarcely a home anywhere that does not need some article of furniture. A gift from Ferdinand's will supply that need and be remembered for years to come.

24.50 English type club chair with loose pillow back for extra comfort. Fine tapestry coverings.

69c Mirrors, heavy plate beautifully designed

1.29 Colonial mirrors, choice of mahogany or walnut finish

CHAIR and Ottoman 19.75 Complete [illegible] Choice of fine plain or figured tapestries. Bottom and back filled with tempered coil springs. [illegible] restful [illegible]

4.95 Beautiful solid walnut lamp tables ideal for Christmas gifts.

27.50 Kneehole desk, mahogany veneer finished back. A beautiful desk for your living room.

15.75 Reg. 20.75 Martha Washington chairs with solid mahogany arms and posts

1.95 Up to 19.75 Smokers all sizes, all woods, many styles to choose from

13.75 Small Colonial chests [illegible] three drawers

9.75 Fine walnut finish. Specially reduced for inventory clearance.

3.95 Regularly $7 Solid Walnut end tables with book rack

15.75 Gateleg tables 36x18 inches open, square leaves.

2.95 Bridge lamps, [illegible] adjustable [illegible] decorated shades.

6.95 Boudoir chairs floor samples. In your choice of glazed chintzes.

19.75 Quality double studio couches with two innerspring mattresses. Pillows $3 extra.

19.75 Large, beautiful lounge chairs, upholstered in fine tapestries.

10.75 Regular $15 Cedar Chests, beautifully matched walnut woods, new lock feature.

22.50 Philco Radio, butt walnut cabinet, satinwood inlay.

8.75 Occasional chairs well constructed sturdy comfort [illegible] covers

29.75 Secretaries, genuine Gov Winthrop interiors, ball and claw feet, automatic slides. Fine mahogany veneers.

1.95 Colorful table pottery lamps complete with beautiful shade.

23.75 Governor Winthrop Desk, fine mahogany veneers, automatic slides.

4.95 Coffee tables, solid mahogany, Duncan Phyfe style, brass claw feet.

2.95 Mahogany finished Colonial Duxbury chairs.

1.69 Folding bridge table, strong enough to stand on, cannot be harmed by burning cigarette boiling water, etc. cannot fold accidentally.

3.95 Regular $5 American Oriental scatter rugs 27x54, wide assortment, new shades, woven through to back.

11.75 Complete Child's solid maple roll top desk and chair.

3.95 32 piece breakfast set, choice of beautiful designs.

Frank FERDINAND INC.

ESTABLISHED 1869—THREE STORES ONE HUNDRED THREE MODEL ROOMS

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

At Central Sq., Cambridge

Opposite Needham Theatre Needham

At Dudley St. Terminal

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS COMMENCING SAT., DECEMBER 16TH

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

A QUARTET OF PRETTY BUDS will be presented on Monday, December 18, at the home of one of the fairest, Miss Helen (Betty to her friends) Butcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butcher of Lake ave., Cambridge, at a house dance, with supper to be served in the courtyard of a European inn, waiters and music providing the foreign atmosphere . . .

The other three youthful maidens to be presented are Miss [illegible] June Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Young of Brookline, Miss Charlotte Bouton, daughter of Mrs. Charles Bouton of Cambridge, and Miss Eleanor C. Bosson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Bosson of Belmont . . .

MRS. LARZ ANDERSON

The ushers' dinner will be held at the home of the Bossons preceding the dance and the following ushers and guests will be present . . . Robert [illegible], William Budd, Thomas Ed[illegible], Warren Thorndike, George [illegible], Paul Wolfer, James Boyle, [illegible] Washburn, Peter Jopling, George Walker, [illegible] Walton F. Bur[illegible], David Dudley . . .

The Fair Twins . . . Ann Mason [illegible] who will be presented at a tea on New Year's Day, Polly Clark, Margaret Bouton, Priscilla Chamberlain, Katharine Baker, Jane Hyde, Marjorie [illegible] of New [illegible], Margaret Harrison, Jean Ulman and Mary [illegible] of Washington, D. C., Loretta Gleason of Montpelier, Vt., [illegible] debutantes.

• • •

Vets' Handiwork on Display

AT THE DISABLED EX-SERVICEMEN'S Exchange sale at the town house of Mrs. Larz Anderson on Commonwealth ave. [illegible] the Sewing Circle who had met at the [illegible] sale for luncheon . . . Mrs. Pa[illegible] [illegible], Mrs. Edward Holmes, Mrs. Fred Stone, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. Henry Tudor and Mrs. Horace Binney.

[illegible] Mrs. Carr[illegible] Swan poured in a brown dress [illegible] and small brown hat . . . Miss Edith T[illegible] in a becoming raspberry wool frock with [illegible] Miss Caroline Tuckner was surveying the [illegible] checked taffeta . . .

Mrs. Anderson [illegible] these tempting Christmas gifts [illegible] some of her lovely [illegible] people flocked to [illegible]. Mr. Louis Douglas, a crippled [illegible] proudly showed his gorgeous chiffon batik scarfs [illegible] as well as much of the beautiful pottery which [illegible] exhibited . . . the scarves and pottery were amazingly [illegible].

Knitted [illegible] made by a blind soldier and fine tooled leather [illegible] Pewter silvercraft and many other lovely and useful articles were on sale.

The Exchange where these articles are always on sale is at 355 B[illegible] is one of Mrs. Anderson's philanthropies, [illegible] France with the Red Cross and at base hospitals during the war. She is one of a small group who organized [illegible] and was a close friend of the founder, the late Mrs. [illegible] R. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are leaving about the middle of January for [illegible] they will be in Tahiti about the middle of [illegible]

• • •

Merry Yule for Debs

A SERIES OF CHRISTMAS dances [illegible]

Alicia [illegible] the winter with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William [illegible] of Williamstown [illegible] for the holidays. Mrs. Gordon Hutchins, whose daughter Alice is a student [illegible] Mrs. Raymond Emerson, Mrs. [illegible] Eaton, who [illegible] Miss Winsor's, Mrs. Edwin Brooks, who [illegible] of a petite bud at this girl's finishing school in Boston; Mrs. Henry Laughlin, whose sub-deb Ledlie will return from St. Timothy's in Baltimore; Mrs. Albert M. Harlow, and Mrs. Harry B. Little, whose daughter Miriam will return from Westover.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott of Concord have left for a visit in Georgia, returning to their home the day before Christmas.

• • •

The last of the popular Hickson Fashion show teas at the Ritz proved that Boston is becoming well-dressed at last . . . there has never gathered within this popular luncheon salon a more beautifully be-furred and be-tweeded group of the smart set than we saw there this week.

• • •

Mrs. George H. Timmins of Groton is in charge of arrangements for a party at the Groton Hunt Club on Saturday, Dec. 30. Sammy Liner and his orchestra will furnish the music.

• • •

Dance for Debs

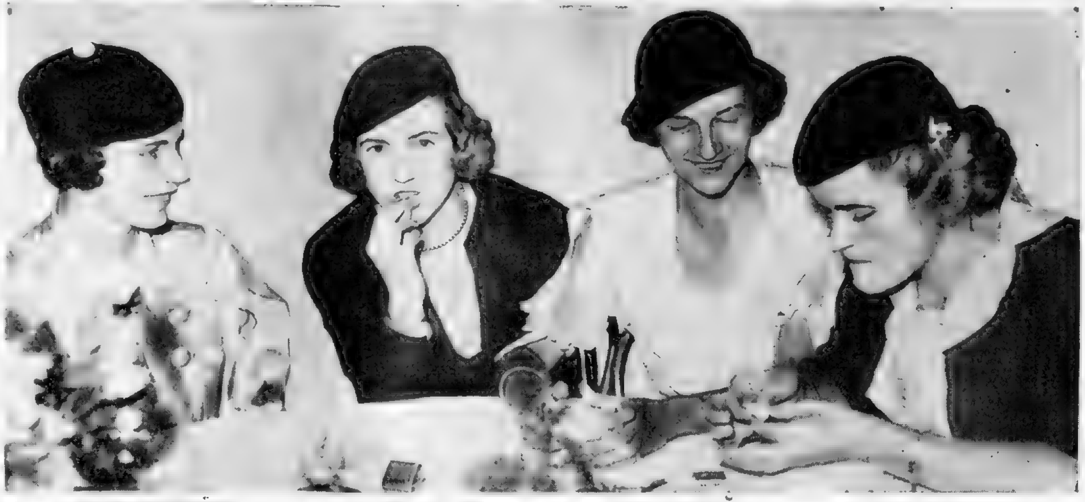
MRS. RICHARD ELY DANIELSON is giving a dinner-dance at the Copley-Plaza on Friday evening for three of the season's debutantes, who have already been presented . . . the Misses Isabel Lawrence, Dorothy West and Nancy Whitman.

Porter Home Series Close

Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller and Mrs. Charles P. Sylvester poured at the last of the delightful French Causeries in Mrs. Harold Everett Porter's model apartment yesterday afternoon. Miss Jean Porter and Miss Margaret Lang assisted the pourers. Mrs. Porter announces that this series of French afternoons has been so enthusiastically received that after the holidays she will inaugurate another series.

The unique fashion show and tea which Mrs. Porter gave at the Myles Standish Hotel at which mothers and small daughters were the models attracted a large audience of smart society. Glimpsed in the throng were Mrs. Adolf Leeds, Mrs. Robert Cushing Terry, Mrs. James Mitchell, Mrs. Alfred Paul Rogers, Mrs. James H. Sawyer, Mrs. Wald Arnold, Mrs. Roger Thayer Twichell, Mrs. Paul Means and Mrs. Henry L. Hall.

YOUNGER SET OF SOCIETY ENJOY TETE-TETE AT LUNCHEON



EVELYN WEATHERBY BETTY MANAHAN JANE DINSMOOR BARBARA COFFIN

In the pause that precedes departure from society luncheons current season's debs find that sweetmeats provide a choice morsel when gossip between intimates pauses. Four of the young buds were caught in poses at a recent luncheon with Betty Manahan consuming her bon bon unabashed, while Evelyn Weatherby and Jane Dinsmoor watch Barbara Coffin.

Yule Festoons Mark Season in Old Club

Mrs. Carroll Bird, Mrs. George Edwards Clement and Mrs. Herbert L. Ewer are in charge of Christmas decorations for the Century-old clubhouse of the Women's City Club of Boston. The committee is making use of painting, sculpture in wood, plaster and stained glass as well as the traditional evergreens to form a picturesque ensemble appropriate to the venerable Beacon st. mansion, always a center from which members and their guests enjoy the spectacle of Christmas Eve on Beacon Hill.

Mrs. Edward J. Driscoll is in charge of collecting, sorting and wrapping gifts sent in response to the club's annual appeal for toys to be given to children in the hospitals of the city, who would otherwise be overlooked by Santa Claus.

Miss Eunice Harriet Avery will be the guest of honor this evening at a dinner at the club, at which Mrs. William Stanley Parker will preside. Miss Avery will address the guests after dinner on "The Problem of Peace." Mrs. Reeve Chipman, Mrs. Gilmore Scranton, Miss Harriet Whittier and Miss Mary C. Wiggin will be guests at the head table.

Trinity Alumnae Await Card Party for Yule Charity

LOOKING FORWARD TO FRIDAY evening members and friends of the Boston Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae will get together for their charity subscription bridge at the Twentieth Century Club as the social event of their holiday season and a chance to contribute their share to needy children at Christmas.

Miss Ellen Desmond of Somerville and her committee announce a large reservation list which includes many out of town guests. From Lowell will be Miss Eileen Dwyer. Miss Helen Cronin and Miss Florence Kean will attend from Manchester, N. H., and Miss Nellie Mahoney of Lawrence will be there. They are members of the Alumnae.

Elizabeth Harrigan

From Greater Boston, Mr. and Mrs. John Noonan of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Ryan of Newtonville, Miss Anna Butler of Cambridge, Miss Elizabeth Loughran of Boston, and the club president, Mrs. William V. McDermott of Salem, have reservations.

Officers of the club include Miss Mae Holland, vice-president; Miss Mary Field, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Harrigan, treasurer.

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Party Plan Parley

THE CHRISTMAS MEETING of the Proparvulis Club of Boston will be held tomorrow evening at the League House on Arlington street, to combine a little gayety, with a discussion of last minute plans for the Christmas party, to be held on Saturday afternoon at the East Boston Health Unit. Miss Myrtle Barry of Watertown is chairman of the event.

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Sale for Nursery

INVITATIONS, IN ATTRACTIVE oriental form, have been issued for the Chinese auction and musicale to be held by Dr. and Mrs. David Johnson at their home on Commonwealth ave., on Saturday, for the children of St. Elizabeth Day Nursery in Roxbury, under the sponsorship of St. Elizabeth's Guild.

Mayor Curley, it is whispered, will be the auctioneer. Operatic and Christmas numbers will be rendered by Countess Rosanska and Adrian O'Brien. Members of the Chinese Student Club will serve the refreshments.

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Directs Yule Fete

MISS SUE SHERIDAN, governor of the Massachusetts Chapter of [illegible] Federation of Catholic Alumnae, has appointed Miss Alice Harley chairman of the Christmas Tree celebration for colored children of the Convent of the Blessed Sacrament Friday evening, Dec. 22, at the convent on Massachusetts ave. Miss Harley is a former president of the Ace of Clubs.

Plans are well under way for the bridge to be held at the Hotel Somerset on Saturday, Jan. 13. The committee is under the direction of Mrs. G. Warren [illegible], alumnae of Notre Dame.

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Miss Helen Makanna of Boylston st., Boston, is a guest at the New Weston, over the week-end . . . at the Waldorf Astoria are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Corcoran, and Jr. and Mrs. J. E. Howell, of Beacon st. . . . sailing on the S. S. Southern Cross of the Munson Line to Bermuda are Miss Edith Harvey, Miss Francis L. Way and Mrs. Mary G. Sylvia.

Society Notes

HON. AND MRS. LARZ ANDERSON, Mrs. Francis B. Sears, Mrs. Charles Sprague and her sister, Miss Blake, Mrs. C. Nichols Greene and her son, John Gardner Greene, who are planning a theater party, the Misses King, Miss Laura C. Hills, William Read, Jr., and Malcolm F. Jones, are among the newest subscribers for seats for the performance of Beatrice Hereford on Sunday evening, at the Repertory Theater.

THE YULE LOG WILL BE AT the Stuart Club, in the Fenway, today, when the club members give their annual Christmas party in honor of 15 elderly ladies in whom the Family Welfare Society's Bureau for the Aged is interested. Following the singing of Christmas carols, refreshments will be served and presents distributed from the Christmas tree. One present eagerly anticipated by the guests is the taxi ride to and from the club, made possible by the generosity of the Checker Taxi Company.

Junior League Girl to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth of Boston and Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Alice (Bobsy) Ellsworth to Mr. Daniel Abner Davis of New York, son of Mrs. Clark Davis of New York and the late Frank Hamilton Davis.

Miss Ellsworth, educated at the Farmington School, is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club. Her fiance attended St. Paul's School and Harvard and is a member of several New York clubs.

No definite plans have been made for the marriage. Miss Ellsworth is studying dancing in New York this season.

Debs Serve as Mannikins at Yule Fair

Members of the newly appointed Junior Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children will assist in serving tea and modelling smart knitted fashions at the annual fair of that organization at the Copley-Plaza today. Several of the season's most prominent debs are on the committee including Miss Susannah Ayer, Miss Marjorie English, Miss Nancy Moller, Miss Agnes Osborne, Miss Joanna Palfrey, Miss Lois Swan and Miss Betty Farley.

Mrs. Edith Washburn Clarke, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the society, is general chairman for the fair and she and Miss Mildred G. Saunders of Brookline are in charge of decorations.

An unusual assortment of gifts, toys, "white elephants," up-to-date sport clothes, flowers and Christmas delicacies will be arrayed to tempt the Christmas shopper.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 under the direction of Mrs. A. J. Furbush, after which Mrs. Arthur W. Hurlburt will have charge of an afternoon of bridge. Another interesting diversion will be the fortune telling.

A partial list of the patronesses includes Mrs. Frank P. Bennett, Mrs. Channing Cox, Mrs. Homer Gage, Mrs. William J. Underwood, Mrs. John E. Washburn, Mrs. Ralph H. Baldwin, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. A. L. West Movius, Miss Eleanora Sears, Mrs. Charles M. Baker, Mrs. Charles M. Bancroft and Mrs. Joseph B. Ely.

Tea to Inaugurate Color Exhibit

Miss Maud Smith, the Boston artist, who is to exhibit her watercolors in the gallery of the Copley Society, 296 Commonwealth ave., will give a tea on the opening day, Monday, Dec. 18, which will be served by Mrs. Otis Smith assisted by the Misses Laura Williams, Alice Boyd, Eva Ralston and Caroline Smith.

'the social whirl'

With Dorothy Whipple Fry

EVERYONE WAS THERE AND WHAT A GALA occasion was the Farmer's Frolic at the Somerset with a background of scenery painted by the clever Dwight Shepler, depicting the "Three Little Pigs." And by the way, they were there in the flesh also, and the last glimpse we had of the gay costume party was several of the distinguished guests making off with a little pig in their arms. And that is something to take home from a dance.

Of course, all the gay social luminaries were there in their most unique and original costumes. Bill Chamberlin, as master of ceremonies, ran the affair off in his usual grand style with his host of parlor tricks . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perrin glimpsed among the colorful group. "Bea" (to her friends) in a stunning pair of candlelight yellow pajamas and a gay bandanna around her head . . . Betty Fitzpatrick with her two devoted swains forming the body of the cow for which the dainty Betty won the prize for the most original get-up . . . Serita Bartlett, always petite and adorable in a blue Dutch costume trimmed with cherry . . . Louise Condit in a Swiss Alpine costume that was darling on her and over which she wore a Leopard coat. Wonder if there are leopards in the Alps! . . .

Eleanor Jones, as a "Bonny Hieland Lassie," skipping here and there. Mrs. Ralph Kellog startled the receiving line a trifle when she arrived with her slight but somewhat elongated figure encased in a pair of shorts, very short, too! and a little cut-away Cuban coatee . . . Elizabeth Hovey, a cute little milkmaid in checks.

Mrs. Wilbur Higgins looking adorably lovely in a white crepe frock with bunny ears head dress, long whiskers and pink ears which was most unique. Mrs. John Bottomley watching her beautiful daughter, Jane, dancing the Virginia reel in an old-fashioned costume, frills and furbelows and looking so lovely

4 Christmas Toiletries

Perfume Atomizers $1
[illegible]

Dorothy Gray Salon Powder $1
A fine quality face powder, delicately scented. Shades of Rachel, Tawny, R[illegible], [illegible], Natural.

"Animal" Clothes Brushes $1
Dogs, [illegible] penguins, [illegible] carved from [illegible] pockets [illegible]

Lucien Lelong Eau de Cologne $1
Refreshing after the bath. In an attractive round crystal clear bottle with long slender neck. Shaker top.

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CHRISTMAS GIFT BOXES
27 gift assortments from which to select—one for every gift purpose. Some contain delicacies only—others contain both delicacies and staples—and still others contain good staple foods only. $1.80 to $25. Complete descriptive list on request.

CANDIES of Prestige and Distinction for GIFTS
S. S. P. Assorted Chocolates—Our famous selection, $1 lb. The highest standard of quality.

CIGARS and Other GIFTS for the Smoker
OVERLAND CIGARS
Christmas wrapped box of
25 Perfectos, $2.75-Londres, $2.50
50 Perfectos, $5.50-Londres, $4.75

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We have the largest variety in New England

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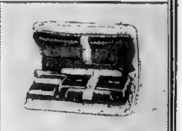

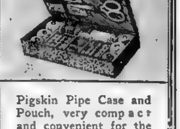

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Man's Travel Case of fine Pigskin, leather lined, completely fitted for travel convenience. $6.50

Pigskin covered Flask with nickel cap and shoulder. Curved to fit the hip. $4.50

Leather Sewing Kit in popular colors, completely fitted. $2.00

Pigskin Pipe Case and Pouch, very compact and convenient for the smoker. $2.75

Ladies' Week-end Case in Black or Brown Cowhide with fittings of chromium and colored enamel. In ample 22 inch size. $35

London Harness Company
SIXTY FRANKLIN STREET, BOSTON

CURRENT TOPICS

THURSDAY—**MARCH OF EVENTS PAGE . -:- OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN**—DECEMBER 14, 1933

NOTED WRITERS

If you would be good first believe you are bad.—Epictetus.

This Is Life

—By Robert E. Rogers—

THE most interesting recent development in the administration's determined attempt to put as many people to work as possible is that fact that it has begun to take cognizance of the white collar class particularly of the women workers

Heretofore, nearly all attempts have been directed to finding and financing work for skilled and unskilled labor, particularly men. Comparatively little had been done for office workers, almost nothing for professional men, the engineers and architects who have suffered severely, and, above all, the teachers whom recent retrenchments in the school system, whether necessary or not, have thrown on the community in large numbers.

The needs of skilled and unskilled labor are greater than the needs of the white collar workers only so far as their numbers are greater. For the first year or two it was taken for granted that the white collar workers would have larger reserves to fall back on than the men who work for a daily wage, and that their relatives and connections would be better able to keep them going over the depression. That might have served for an argument once, but no longer. Such reserves as the white collar and professional people once had are long ago exhausted. Today their need is exactly as great as that of the other working classes of the community. But since the working class has the numbers and the votes, the tendency even today is to think of them to the exclusion of the others.

* * *

Part of Economic Fabric

The special provision for the employment of women workers is a sign of recognition that we can no longer support the community by putting the men to work. Woman-on-her-own, as Brieux put it, is an integral and necessary part of the economic and industrial fabric of today. There are hundreds of thousands of women, single, married, mothers and even grandmothers, who are doing a man's work in supporting themselves and a family. To leave them out of consideration is to ignore the present set-up of our business and industry.

Particularly hopeful is the fact that when the original appropriation for women workers was found not to apply to school teachers—why, the Lord only knows!—the attempt was at once made to procure funds from Washington for that purpose, so that there is every reason to believe that at least a thousand unemployed teachers will be given a subsistence wage doing work for which their intelligence and training fit them.

The air is full of rumors of important surveys to be made under federal supervision, which will use the services of unemployed graduates of colleges and engineering schools, work that can not be done by skilled and unskilled labor but that needs a certain amount of education and training

* * *

Public Buildings Need Care

An announcement has even been made that the unemployed artists are to be organized to decorate and refurbish our public buildings, even to the designing and painting of frescos and other ornamental detail. At first thought, this may seem silly and unnecessary. But not perhaps more unnecessary than a lot of the "busy-work" that is being planned for the unemployed. Our public buildings in the main could do with a bit of fresh paint and even with a bit of art work. Generally, they look like what they are, hang-outs for professional pols and heels. Often a magnificent interior is belied by a dirty and dingy, an abused and odorous interior.

Think of our own city hall and municipal building all decorated up with nice, bright, modernistic frescos in the manner of Riviera, all same like Rockefeller City

Possible subjects and titles flock to mind. "Curley Bidding Farewell to his Generals."

"The Charge of the Pol's Brigade at License Headquarters."

"General Ulysses S. Parkman receives the surrender of General Robert E. Nichols at the Back Bay Station, Appomatox.

"Eliza Mansfield Crossing the Thin Political Ice with the Budget in her Arms and the Bloodhounds Baying Behind."

In the State House there ought, obviously, to be a large mural commemorating that great historical event, "Ely and Walsh Throwing Down the First Cocktail," with a delegation of Die-hards in the background praying for Mr. Ely.

* * *

Sign of Great Importance

The possibilities are endless. I can see our municipal and state buildings becoming places of as much resort as the Museum of Fine Arts. Not merely as decorative but much more amusing. It is suggested, however, that all artists employed by the administration should be able to prove that they are registered in the Republican or Democratic primaries. That will avoid the danger of any Communist limners sneaking in and frescoing the heads of Stalin and Litvinov all over the Cradle of Liberty and Young's Hotel. We want no repetition of the Rockefeller scandal here

But to be serious again for a moment, it seems to me that the new deal for the white collar people, for the professional class, for the teachers and other women, is a sign of great importance. It means that we are beginning to struggle out of the worst conditions, that we can begin to do something more than keep people alive, that we can think of salvaging the talents and training of the people on whom our civilization largely depends.

Tomorrow

REBECCA WEST considers a modern miracle: the perennial popularity of Kipling.

Charles Hanson Towne reviews Frank H. Simonds' new book.

Bruno Lessing acquires a new ambition.

Ben Ray Redman discusses our contradictory selves

Prof. Robert E. Rogers carries on his discussion of events.

Kings in Republic

—By Bertrand Russell—

LONDON We are all supposed to love our neighbors because religion teaches that it is our duty to do so But it is difficult to love from a sense of duty Once, after reading about the *"Ancient Mariner"* and how he loved the slimy things, I spent a considerable time watching an earwig and attempting to love it. I told myself that no doubt it had feelings—it loved home, it dreaded the unknown, and it took delight in contortions. I reminded myself that it had a perfect right to be an earwig, and that I could not blame it for not being a human being. I told myself that, whatever reason I had for objecting to it, it had much more reason for objecting to me. But all this was of no avail. I continued to dislike the creature just as much as I had done before commencing this moral exercise

Far be it from me to compare my neighbors to earwigs, but I do find that they are rather like myself in the fact that they cannot produce love to order. No doubt they love each other in a certain sense: If one of them had his house burnt down in the middle of the night, the others would offer him shelter, and if he broke his leg in the street they would come to his assistance

But so long as they are all fairly prosperous together, they all have an attitude of malice towards each other. This is shown by gossip. If one of them has done something that can be disapproved of, the others tell it with embellishments, until he is come to be thought a perfect Nero One never finds a man's good deeds embellished by gossip in his way. We all feel a thrill of pleasure when we learn that our neighbor has been criminal or wicked or merely ridiculous: we feel no such pleasure when we learn that he has been exceptionally admirable, unless in a way that reflects credit on the whole neighborhood—for example, by beating some athletic record

* * *

THE basis of this feeling goes deep into our social instincts, and far back into human history. The chief of a savage tribe has more wives and mealies than other people, but if he is unsatisfactory he is put to death and replaced by a better "mixer." Anything that discredits any other member of the tribe increases one's own chances of being the next chief; therefore the faults of others, real or supposed, are a rational ground for rejoicing.

The tribal social organization, though it has been broken down by kings and railways, is still the one for which our instinct craves: Schoolboys and street urchins have gangs with leaders, women's clubs have presidents, political parties have chiefs. All these positions confer prestige, and some yield more tangible advantages.

There are two ways of securing social pre-eminence in one's own group: The first by one's own merit, the second by everyone else's demerit. By discrediting a neighbor, especially a prominent neighbor, one improves one's own chances. All this is obvious to instinct, however much it may be covered up by the phrases of piety or philanthropy.

* * *

DEMOCRACY is an attempt to deal with this universal envy by means of social equality. But whatever the political system may be, people will not have social equality; they will organize themselves into little groups, each of which is patterned on the savage tribe with its chief. In a fluid society, where any man may rise by merit, there is no way of avoiding envy, except to have so many groups that every man or woman is a chief of one of them

One man may lead in the breeding of prize pigs, another in excavating antiquities and yet another in otter hunting. The man whose pigs are the second best may find consolation by being a chess champion, and so on. We all wish to be kings, and in a republic that requires as many kingdoms as there are citizens.

The Opera Season

—By Frank Sullivan—

THE season at the Metropolitan Opera House opens on the night after Christmas. There have been some changes at the Met this year. Times being what they are the bars will be let down in the Diamond Horseshoe. I am told that sweaters for the men and plain gingham frocks for the women will be *de rigueur* [illegible] a far cry from the [illegible] of yesteryear but after all, it is an age of [illegible] is it not?

In 1905, for instance, the Diamond Horseshoe, according to the records of the opera house, assayed 432 diamonds to each box. In 1932 there were exactly *two* diamonds per box. In the old days, if a dowager accidentally dislodged her tiara as she prepared to leave, and it clattered to the floor, she simply waved her lorgnette impatiently and said: "Oh, leave it lay. I'm in a hurry," and swept out, never giving the tiara another thought. Today if a careless society matron so much as dropped a rhinestone in the Horseshoe there would be such a stampede from the neighboring boxes as might well nigh threaten to decimate the Social Register.

Slim Sopranos Coming

THE really big development in opera, however, is among the sopranos. During the past five opera [illegible] it has become increasingly evident that a new race of slim sopranos is [illegible] the old type of soprano who [illegible] roam the stage of the Metropolitan [illegible] I am told that in these past five years the average soprano tonnage has been reduced by fifty-two pounds per [illegible] the Wagnerian

I think we may fairly regard Lily Pons as the chief cause of this revolution although it is true that since 1929 a great many sopranos have not been eating as regularly as before. In the opinion of many competent music lovers the doom of the hefty soprano was sealed a few seasons ago when Mme. Pons shocked the operatic world by appearing at the Met for her debut tipping the scales at a scant ninety-eight. A ninety-eight-pound soprano daring to attempt the famous bell song from *"Lakme"* ("How come you Lakme lak you do do do?") Well, she did it

Vocal Duels Banished

JERITZA must have her share of credit, too. She and Gigli were the chief factors in doing away with the old-fashioned type of singing in which the tenor and the soprano locked horns in mortal combat in the middle of the stage and remained there roaring, until the duet was ended, or the stage began to give. She and Gigli introduced the free-for-all operatic duet.

Jeritza is a finely-built girl, not an ounce of extra weight, and as fast as greased lightning. She has a marvelous voice, she can hit, she has endurance, and her footwork is without superior. When she and Gigli were billed to wrestle *"Tosca"* the crowd turned out, you may be sure. I wish they were back at the Met I shall never forget the night Gigli got a headlock on Maria and tried to heave her into a parterre box where a group of Cuttings were grazing quietly. For a moment I thought he had her, but she was fast. She got a toe hold on Beniamino and he let go with a roar of pain in C sharp. Then Maria closed in on him with a double armlock across the front of the body and a further half-nelson with near-arm grapevine, followed by a book scissors. I never saw a more exciting performance since the night Caruso, during a performance of "Butterfly," tried to stuff Farrar into the prompter's box

Tenors Are Tamed

TENORS have changed, too Edward Johnson and Lawrence Tibbett, for instance, have tapering waists. This is not in the old tenor tradition. In the old days a tenor had to be able to protect himself in case a soprano attacked him, or fell on him. It was a case of survive or perish and the result was a race of Titian tenors with ample embonpoint. Caruso, for instance, could stand in the middle of the stage and blow a 225-pound soprano into the orchestra pit and not even be winded This is, fortunately, no longer necessary. Girls like little Lily Pons and Jeritza, and Bori, and Queena Mario rarely if ever attack tenors

Of course, as a result of these changes the architecture of the Metropolitan stage will have to be altered, for it was built to accommodate the expansive lines of the old-time soprano. On it a singer like Lily Pons is scarcely visible to the naked eye. Either they will have to take a tuck in the proscenium or Mme. Pons will have to start taking cream and sugar in her coffee and grow up to the present Met stage.

Habit

Life is just a sordid mess,
There is no doubt about it;
But, though each day I like it less,
I just can't live without it!

—Martin Panzer

"The Little Church Around the Corner? What corner?"

"The psychoanalyst is here, sir."

A Number of Things

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

ROBERT GESSNER'S exciting poem, *"Upsurge"* (Farrar & Rinehart), might have been finished last night and miraculously set up by the printers. It is a terrible indictment of these times. If you find it hysterical, do not blame the young author for that. Hysteria is everywhere—the old, as well as the youth of the world, are shouting at the top of their voices striving to discover the meaning of these confusing times

The ragged, torn pattern of the poem suits its theme. It begins

Look! . . . .
You of America, our fathers, look at us!
We're grammar school kids with smudgy knees.
High school boys in long pants,
And college graduates with whole alphabets of
sweaters
We're in our twenties, we're under twenty
We're any age, year month, week you can
think of!
See our faces and our bodies—we're older,
you say?
Well Sirs (and Ladies, if you're so damned
nosey)
We are the youngest old men in the world."

That's not "pretty" That is not the poetry of daffodils and roses and Julia's eyes It is modern straight talk It is a brass knuckle striking your head and mine You cannot deny its truth and power

"You can't beat the road, kid," this poet cries. "You won't see us taking it below the belt with our mouths shut!" You may not say that such colloquial lines are of the stuff of which poetry is made; but, taken in their context, they have a vigor there is no refuting.

In Germany,

"A belly-thumping *deutscher Hund*
Smells
A barber-shop French poodle.
Dogs feel no nationality.
The French poodle kisses the *deutscher Hund*
Without Versailles formality.
But men remember

Match that, if you can, for an argument.

IT WAS inevitable that we should have another picture book of the vanished days when women wore puffed sleeves and even crinoline, after Frederick Allen's volume. *Remember When? A Pictorial Record of Yesterday,"* is edited by M. Therese Bonney, with an introduction by no less an authority than Charles Dana Gibson. (Coward-McCann)

Mr. Gibson says that "the style of a hat and the cut of a sleeve have played a part in the rise and fall of states." He reminds us that the first automobile may be today a subject for patronizing laughter, yet it changed the lives of millions of people. We smile when we see anything old-fashioned, whether it be a tram, a bicycle, or a woman's head of hair containing an abomination called a "rat," but we forget that those who follow us will probably shriek with mirth when our photographs are exposed at some not too distant date. We look upon the picture of Mrs. Charles S Brown, the first woman golf champion of America, and smile at her long skirt, her gaiters, her Alpine hat, her stiff collar. Yet she was in the correct dress of that period. So was Sarah Bernhardt, seen on a tennis court, with a hat and veil that must have caused her incalculable trouble

Miss Bonney has been wise now and then to give a modern picture in contrast to an ancient one Thus we see at a glance how interior decoration has improved, how hideous a French drawing room could be, how aviation has moved forward. Look at Sem, the famous caricaturist, and the Duchess d'Uzes ready to make a flight in a balloon, and then note Amelia Earhart beside her plane. A quaint, cheery volume is this.

Engraving for a Teething Ring

Give your heart away as soon as you can,
To whom, it won't much matter
Be yourself or a knave or a gentleman,
But preferably not the latter

Eleanor Alletta Chaffee.

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Letters I'd Love to Mail

—By J. P. McEvoy—

Hollywood, Cal.

To Whom It May Concern
Greetings

THIS IS JUST a general protest. I don't know anyone in particular I might send it to. I thought of Zane Grey, but then he is always away off fishing some place, close to Nature and a newsreel camera. And, besides, he [illegible] blame than a dozen, yea a hun[illegible]

I thought of Edna Ferber [illegible] write to her and say "So you think your Cimarrons were a hardy gang eh? You're another one of those writing folks, always playing up the hardy pioneer, and playing down the soft modern generation." But Edna isn't [illegible] of the original Covered Wagon crowd. I knew her away back in Chicago when she thought a Cimarron was something to eat

EMERSON Hough would have been the right one. He did more than anybody in our day to plug the Covered Wagon boys and girls. To hear Emerson tell it, they were hardies and we are softies. They could take it and we can't even give it. Well, is that so? What a lot of nonsense that is!

Folks, I ask you, did you ever see a Covered Wagon? Snug, and warm and protected from the weather. Why, you might just as well have stayed home in a feather bed. And that's what our pioneer fathers and mothers [illegible] in, and got a big reputation for being [illegible]

Compare the Covered Wagons [illegible] thers rode around in, to the Rumble Seats in which our sons and daughters ride today. I'd like to see one of our forefathers and foremothers going to a football game in a rumble seat with the mercury around zero and the icicles hanging on their noses. What would they be doing? Shivering and shaking, and yelling for a Covered Wagon. And what is my son and your daughter doing? They are laughing and singing and cheering. And possibly necking a trif

* *

HARDY pioneers, my eye We are the hardy pioneers. Wait until our grandchildren tell the story of the R[illegible] Generation. That will be something to be proud of. How we rode hundreds and thousands of miles in snow and rain and fog and sleet wedged in by week-end bags, tennis racquets and ukuleles How we survived marshmallow roasts on beaches boy scout cooking in the woods, week [illegible] in mountain shacks, vacations among man-eating mosquitoes in lakeside cottages

And the radios going a[illegible] And the phonographs. And the [illegible] And the parties. And the app[illegible] I would like to see the hardy pioneers who could stand our routine. Our q[illegible] ing alone would kill them not to mention the drug store "skyscraper [illegible]

AND if you still have any doubts I ask you to imagine one of those Covered Wagon lads surviving a week of movie going, with a travel film in poached egg colors, double features—both terrible—and the [illegible] news reel every night (Principal shot: the Moon over Los Angeles)

So you whom it may concern stop [illegible] about the rock-ribbed fathers and their hardy exploits in the good old days gone by. We are the rock-ribbed fathers, and these are the good old days, and don't let anybody tell you different

Sternly

J P McEVOY.

Educated Crackers

"WISE-CRACKERS?" Yep, I know 'em
That very merry crowd
Who'd shape a jape upon the grape
That drapes their mother's shroud
Who make their cracks and throw 'em
With searing, fleering wit
And jest their best when it's the breast
Of some old friend they hit

"Wise-crackers?" Yep, I know 'em
They're quick and slick and smart,
And say!—some day when they're too gay
I'll take 'em apart
"Wise-crackers I might show 'em
Some cracks that I devise
And when, with glee they wise-crack me
I'll "crack 'em"—otherwise!

Berton Braley.

Vagabondia

—By Bruno Lessing—

R[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Please [illegible] and I [illegible] It'll make [illegible] if th[illegible] doesn't suit you, [illegible] never hurt [illegible] I can't un- [illegible] an intelligent person like you [illegible] ceremony."

On Dangerous Ground

A[illegible] I've got the [illegible] and am [illegible] that's clear [illegible] I've even [illegible] Honestly, if I [illegible] the proper thing to do and [illegible] my friend any happier I'd [illegible] much as [illegible] of taking a [illegible] with me

[illegible] would not be worth [illegible] not involve situations of [illegible] importance and greater significance [illegible] that we [illegible] There [illegible] history [illegible] led to war. Ancient [illegible] There is even a story current [illegible] of a certain candidate for [illegible] had not slighted a certain [illegible] he would have [illegible] of his opponent

We [illegible] all of us—just can't help [illegible] some times when a [illegible] upon our sensitiveness [illegible] dignity has been slighted [illegible] of a sensitive nature [illegible] like Tam O'Shanter's wife [illegible] wrath to keep it warm. Others [illegible] I'm strong for the explosive [illegible] It saves time and brooding But [illegible] experience in many paths of life I am convinced that with rare exceptions human beings do not deliberately [illegible] one another's feelings. God [illegible] but I don't [illegible]

I'm [illegible] convinced that my friend did not mean to tell me that, no matter how I felt I MUST come to his dinner Nor did he mean to intimate that my wearing a dress suit was compulsory. He was trying to do me a kindness and I was a darn fool. So that's that

* * *

Suits For All Affairs

MY antipathy to wearing a uniform is one of my hobbies. In order to prove my sincerity (and please don't tell this to anyone) I've had dress suits made to order, in the latest fashion for ten years and have hardly ever worn them. Just to be prepared for an emergency. Emergency, as far as I'm concerned, means that, suddenly I'll take it into my head to doll up. When I do I want to doll up as well as the rest of the [illegible] it doesn't mean that when [illegible] invites me to doll up I'm going to [illegible] the moths out of the glad rags

I've [illegible] society people tell me that one [illegible] to conform to the usage of the majority. As far as I've been able to [illegible] the usage of the majority leans largely toward the punk. I know no better illustration of that fact than the accepted "evening" dress of men and waiters. If the "tuck" — they call it "smoking" in Europe—is an improvement on the ordinary man's suit, why not wear it all day long?

Ah! The tailors. They need en[illegible] And maybe there are men who need a stiff shirt to assert their dignity Well tomorrow night I fall. I bet I'll look sweet

Ten-Second Togas

ALL the statues and pictures of the ancient Romans that you see here show them in togas. I'm strong for the toga Just a nice sort of bed sheet that you wrap around yourself. The easiest thing in the world to put on or take off It reduces the amount of time you have to devote each day to dressing or adorning yourself If you feel ethereal you can put on a pink one. If you're normal and are satisfied with a white one you can change it in ten seconds. If you're invited to a swell party you just put on a clean toga and pin a flower to it.

Conjecture

[illegible]

Will Anderson.

INVITING LOOK NEVER SO NECESSARY -:- FAIR WEATHER LIPSTICKS WON'T DO

Life Revolves Around Home Hearth

By Annice Brink

HOME MAY BE just a convenient roof over one's head when it rains in every season but winter. Right now, a comfortable hearth, with or without a fireplace, is doubly attractive to everyone in the family. Satiated with fresh air cheeks and noses [illegible] the youngsters arrive from a [illegible] time on an [illegible] and leave it to them to find the most comfortable spot in which to curl up and while away the deepening twilight!

LOOK FOR COZY SPOT

And it's a [illegible] time too when [illegible] for tea. Do they [illegible] picturesque [illegible]? Of [illegible]. Their [illegible] is the comfy spot where [illegible] kaffeeklatsch things [illegible] and deep chairs just [illegible] waiting. Of course, [illegible] off to the cellar [illegible] where the bar seems to have acquired a new look of [illegible]. But they'd [illegible] back, and [illegible] to the [illegible].

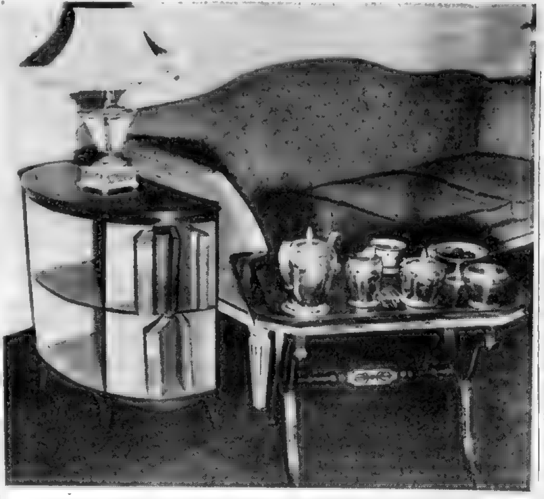
We have a new viewpoint on the artificial fireplace. [illegible] is a decoration and a de[illegible] to atmosphere [illegible] stippled. Done in [illegible] black, or even [illegible] mirror, it has a distinctly modern personality, [illegible] provides a hub for a central [illegible] that after all is not dependent on a real fire for [illegible] heat. Sensible, isn't it? If you yearn to actually [illegible] before a crackling blaze, that's another thing!

INVITING ARRANGEMENT

To show a comfortable effect with a properly planned and organized group, here's one that is more than ordinarily inviting. Simple [illegible]. The French Provincial divan is graciously curved and [illegible] French [illegible] contrasts nicely with the antique finish of its frame. [illegible] wood end tables — matching tables are very smart — are painted a soft aqua blue [illegible]. Natural polished wood tops and painted trestle compartments are a new combination. Lamps have cream and gold bases with cream silk shades. And an old Chinese pattern silver coffee [illegible] on a Japanese [illegible] the coffee table. Notice the [illegible] position for the coffee table.

If you'd like to know where any of this furniture may be seen, please write to us, including a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Cozy Spot When Winter Winds Blow



ALTHOUGH IT'S NICE to have one, here's proof that you don't need an open hearth with a snapping fire to give a room the nth degree of comfyness and hospitality. It's an arrangement that seems to greet you with open arms, yet is essentially simple—coffee for two, a few pieces of silver, and a divan with handy lights and plenty of space in the end tables for books and favorite oddments.

Add a Festive Touch To Every-Day Desserts

By MARTHA LEE

WITH THE HOLIDAYS full of mince pie and plum puddings, with small rich cakes and candies in grand array for Christmas packages and Christmas parties—it is a terrible temptation to turn the children loose with their sweet tooth and let them have a beautiful time.

A few sane and sensible desserts however [illegible] save the digestion in a [illegible] reasonable condition to meet the Christmas Day emergencies. So we are giving you simple desserts today that the children like because they are disguised into something important.

BAKED CORNMEAL PUDDING WITH FIGS

Scald two cups evaporated milk with two cups water, add one-half cup cornmeal and cook five minutes in double boiler stirring all the time. Add three fourths cup brown sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon allspice, one-half teaspoon ginger and one-half cup butter, cook very slightly and add slowly to three beaten eggs.

Add one cup finely-chopped figs, pour into buttered pudding dish and bake uncovered like a custard in a slow or 300 degree oven for 45 minutes or until knife comes out clean. Serve with cream or if desired, with butter. Serves eight.

DATE RICE PUDDING

Scald one 14½ ounce can evaporated milk with two and one-third cups water in double boiler, add one-third cup rice and cook until tender, about 45 minutes. Beat two egg yolks slightly, add two-thirds cup sugar and a few grains of salt, add to rice and cook [illegible]. Remove from fire, add [illegible] cup chopped dates, two [illegible] sliced citron, and [illegible] chopped maraschino cherries and cool. Serves eight.

JELLIED FRUIT CIDER WITH SOFT CUSTARD

Dissolve one package lemon gelatin in one cup boiling cider, add three-fourths cup cold cider and one half the contents of one 8-ounce can crushed pineapple and let harden. Serve cold with custard. Serves five.

SOFT CUSTARD

Beat three egg yolks slightly, add three tablespoons sugar and a few grains of salt and one and one-half cups diluted scalded evaporated milk. Return to double boiler and stir constantly until it coats the spoon. Cool, add one-fourth teaspoon vanilla.

CINNAMON APPLES

1 cup sugar
1 cup water
¼ lb. cinnamon berries
6 or 8 apples, pared and cored

Bring the sugar and water to a boil and cook until syrupy, seven to 10 minutes. Add cinnamon berries, stir until dissolved, add the pared and cored apples and cook gently until tender, five to 10 minutes. The time will vary with the kind of apples. Remove apples onto a plate, cover with the remaining syrup, chill and serve with cream.

ANGEL GINGERBREAD

1 egg
¼ cup molasses
¼ tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup flour
½ cup boiling water
½ cup sugar
¼ cup butter, melted
½ tsp. allspice
1 tsp. soda

Add the boiling water last. This makes a very thin mixture. No ginger is called for in this recipe for the same reason that hot cross buns are cold.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cereal
Marmalade Toast
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Tuna Fish Shortcake with Peas
Hot Biscuits Butter
Preserves
Tea Milk

DINNER
Fried Fish Fillets or Chopped Beef
French Fried Potatoes
Spinach
Bread and Butter
Snow Pudding, Lemon Sauce
Coffee

Daily Suggestion *for* Self-Improvement

Do you crook your little finger stiffly when holding a tea cup, or when drinking coffee? Don't! It's a silly affectation, and only makes a person look awkward and pseudo-elegant.

Give Present to Hostess Immediately

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. When does a guest present her hostess with a gift if she is staying the week-end? When she comes in, during the stay or just before she leaves?

2. What is the most courteous way of telling a salesman that your employer will see him and asking him to step into his office?

3. Should a girl of twenty-three stand up when being introduced to a girl her own age?

4. When a girl is riding on a surface car, and reading a paper for instance, and someone accidentally steps on her foot, but not enough to hurt it, should she continue reading, giving the impression that the incident never occured, or should she look up to give the person a chance to apologize?

1—If the guest takes the gift with her, she will probably give it to her hostess fairly soon after she has arrived, after she has unpacked and is a bit settled. In any case, she wouldn't postpone giving it to her until just before she leaves, for this would seem an unnatural thing to do.

2. Say the words that you have used. "Mr. Robinson will see you now, Mr. Allen. Will you please come into his office?"

3—This is not necessary, and it is not customary to do it.

4—If she can be so poised as not to look up, this is probably the easiest way of getting over the incident. But usually the unexpectedness of the incident makes her look up . . . we hope with as pleasant an expression as possible!

THE MARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland

A FOOL [illegible]

• • •

Helen Rowland

When the husband of a world-famous prima donna recently sued to have her enjoined from "squandering" her money, he merely expressed the atavistic masculine conviction that nobody so weak and foolish as a woman should have the power over her own purse-strings.

• • •

As a matter of fact the lady's possessions was [illegible] by her own [illegible]. It does seem that she might be allowed to throw it away on anything she liked from a [illegible] to an alligator pear or from a goldfish to a gigolo.

• • •

But, alas, while the average man may concede that a woman has the ability and the intelligence to EARN money, it will be a long time before he will admit that she has the ability to manage it or the intelligence to spend it.

• • •

Of course there are a few husbands who hand over their pay checks every Saturday night and let their wives dole them out carfare and lunch money. And there are others who give their spendthrift wives a generous allowance and keep their bank accounts in the Little Woman's name.

• • •

But most men just can't bear to THINK of a woman actually being permitted to handle anything so dangerous as money.

They'd take the scissors or the matches from the hands of the baby. Or else they want to "ADVISE" her how to spend it.

• • •

Many a wealthy and generous husband has covered his wife with diamonds and emeralds, wrapped her in sables and given her unlimited charge accounts at all the shops, and then refused to give her a penny for cabfare, pin money and tips. What would a poor weak-minded little woman DO with money, anyhow? Just "squander" it foolishly!

It never occurs to one of these Santa Claus husbands that a woman as well as a man gets a THRILL out of spending money or even giving it away. That the mere possession of a little money of her own gives her a sense of freedom and power. It is not the ballot, but the pay envelope which has emancipated woman.

• • •

And that, no doubt, as any good psychoanalyst will tell you, is the sub-conscious idea at the back of a man's head. No matter how big and brilliant and capable a woman may be, he still wants to think of her as a helpless, clinging little pet—and of himself as Santa Claus, showering her with gifts, surprises and generosity.

• • •

A really nice man doesn't want to take a woman's money away from her. He just doesn't want her to HAVE any! Which is why so many prima donnas, screen stars and successful business women never make a "go" of marriage. There are a hundred ways in which too much money can wreck a marriage—particularly if it's a woman's money!

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Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

Perhaps I have more family trouble than most men, but I want to say that although I enjoy reading your column, I am frequently disturbed at flippant comments by your correspondents. I cannot understand why their entire interest seems to be in the frivolous incidents of married life. As a result of it people get a really faulty insight into what I believe to be the ideal state.

Personally I can trace any trouble—and I include in that almost constant and costly illnesses—because of the great love I bear my wife and children, which they obviously reciprocate. In brief, we are poor and we are happy.

What sort of lives do all your frivolous correspondents live? Do you believe that marriage is a sacred state or a joke? J. P. T.

DEAR J. P. T.:

I hale and congratulate you. And I do as much for your wife and children. The type of home life resulting from such reciprocal love is the epitome of happiness on earth, and quite the most impressive thing I know. Life is never frivolous for people who are seriously interested in others.

I thank you for your letter and heartily salute you.

PANDORA.

Things Made at Home Have Charm

(Authentic last minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

By Victoria Gaines

COUNT YOUR STITCHES if you would count your pennies—for you can crochet yourself into a chic costume at half the cost hand-made knitted things fetch in the smart shops.

What with Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt shown industriously plying her needles in every rotogravure photograph, and Anny Blatt of Paris showing the world how to put style into knitwear, the whole world of women has gone crochet-conscious. It's an old-fashioned art that's become a new-fangled fashion again.

And with good reason—for knitted things are probably the most practical wearables in any wardrobe. They're equally useful under a coat up North or under nothing at all down South, and are indispensable everywhere.

FITTING INDIVIDUAL FIGURES

One smart shop that tends to its knitting with conspicuous success specializes in adapting ordinary instructions to fit your individual figure. There's nothing hit or miss about this method—you know that your "knit-your-own" model will have all the fit and finish of a professionally made costume.

Any amateur can make some of the simple scarfs, berets and sweaters shown here—and more ambitious souls can attempt complete costumes of skirts, jackets and blouses. There is a surprisingly large selection of styles of original models made after their own designs, made-up models to be copied, and many others just like any up-to-date dress shop.

SMART STYLE TOUCHES

There are boucle frocks with contrasting yokes and sleeves, for example, or buttoned-up jackets and skirts to match, or simple sweater blouses. And they boast all the style touches of fabric frocks—wooden or metal clips, fabric collars and cuffs, fagotting, etc.

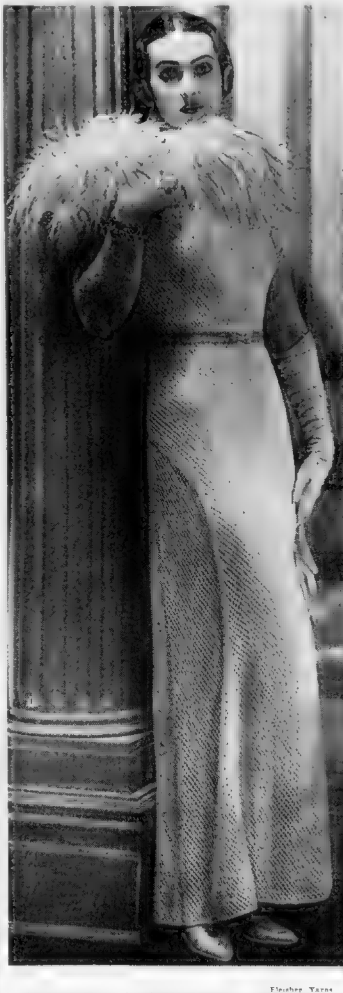
Their wools and yarns are a joy to a jaded taste, too. Mixer woolens that look like tweed when made up, flecked or frosted yarns that combine beautifully with plain-colored frocks, and those lovely, lacy Shetland wools that fetch such fancy prices in the shops, but which you can make up yourself for a song. These are worked up in contrasting colored stripes, and sometimes in two or three shades of the same color.

To Remove Mildew

If you have left some dampened clothes in a basket and procrastinated a few days longer than you should in ironing them—you might find them with a bit of mildew. This is a mould or vegetable growth which fastens itself to the fibers of the clothing at their expense.

To remove mildew from cotton or linen articles, rub them thoroughly in a soap solution and soak over night in a gallon of cold water to which a pint of Javelle water has been added.

Knitting an Evening Gown



Fleisher Yarns

THE PASSION for hand knits, which is sweeping the country, has given rise to a fashion that is undeniably new—a knitted evening gown! What could better fulfill the fashion edict for long, clinging lines? Inserts on the side give a dancing flare, a narrow belt is at the natural waistline, and the top—hidden by the ostrich boa—has a high bateau neck in front, which is decorated with a jeweled clip, capelet sleeves, and a deep V neck. Pale rose bouclette makes it. If you like directions for knitting this evening gown, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to the Woman's Page Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

A Few Economy Tips on Perfume

Did you know that perfume odors are affected by heat, light and contact with the air?

A lovely bottle looks attractive on a dressing table, but that's not the best place to keep perfumes and toilet waters. Tuck them away in a dark corner of the closet shelf, or in a dresser drawer, where they will be cool and not exposed to the light.

Always keep the bottle well corked. Perfumes contain alcohol, which acts as a carrying agent for the essential oils . . . and exposure to the air allows alcohol to evaporate.

And here's another tip to make a little of your favorite fragrance go farther: Scents applied to woolen materials and furs last a long time.

Chapping Is Prevented Easily

By Therese Deschamps

DO YOUR LIPS chap and crack after you have been outside for a few hours during cold weather?

Of course you COULD console yourself that you are not the only sufferer . . . if THAT'S any consolation. But why not take Aunt Therese's advice instead, and buy a colorless pomade lip stick? It would be a good investment.

Apply the pomade to your mouth every morning before using your regular lip rouge. And carry one of these special lip sticks in your purse, to smooth on frequently . . . and generously during the day.

Dry lips, like tender, sensitive skins, chap easily unless they are kept smooth and soft with plenty of extra oil these wintry days.

* * *

And here's another good beauty tip: If your lips are inclined to be dry, you may find that a creamy paste rouge is better now than your regular fair-weather lip stick. Then, too, it will give your lips a natural, attractive color which will harmonize perfectly with the tint on your cheeks. Which it should, since it all comes out of the same box!

Whatever type of lip stick you may prefer, remove every trace of it at night with cleansing cream and soft tissues. Then pat a little camphor ice, soothing cold cream or nourishing skin food on your mouth . . . and leave it on all night.

Do you moisten your lips frequently with your tongue? Mustn't. Break yourself of the habit if you do. Damp skin chaps and cracks so quickly at the first touch of frosty air.

• • •

I've found some perfectly grand colorless and lightly tinted pomade lip sticks in Boston stores, which certainly score a bull's-eye when it comes to warding off chapped, rough lips.

Want to know more about 'em? Just send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston . . . and the information is yours for the asking.

Beauty Queries and Answers

Circles Under Eyes

Question: I have dark circles under my eyes. How can I correct them?—Mrs. M. S., Boston.

Answer: They may be caused by lack of proper sleep or rest, eye strain, or some physical condition which needs the attention of your physician. Find out the cause . . . and correct it. Local applications won't help.

• • •

Soap and Water

Question: I would like to know a good way to clean my skin. I can't seem to go without soap and water. My skin seems a little dry at times but normal most of the time—R. B., Medford.

Answer: Why refrain from using soap and water on your skin? I believe at least one soap and water cleansing daily necessary for all types of skins. In between times you might use a good cleansing cream. Only mild soap should be used on complexions which have a tendency to be too dry. Rinse every trace of soap off each time you wash, and then pat on a soothing lotion or a dab of nourishing cream.

* * *

Please

Will B. F. of Norwood, Mrs. D. F. H. of Dorchester, Mrs. A. C. of Exeter, N. H., S. T. of Winthrop, and Mrs. M. S. of Boston kindly send in stamped, self-addressed envelopes for personal replies? Please don't forget to repeat your questions.

HAND KNITTING YARNS
Factory Prices
Highest Quality Yarns
Free advice. Special prices to Teachers
THE YARN SHOP
198 Summer Street
Tel. Lib. 1696
Opp. Side Entrance South Station
Present this advertisement for 10% discount

Mrs. Burton Is Wiser Than Mrs. Morris

INDIA TEA

Look for this Trademark

Only India Tea, packed in map-trademarked packages will do for Mrs. Burton. She knows that India grows the finest tea in the world. Mrs. Morris buys any tea and is never satisfied.

Look for the trademark (above) on packages of tea you buy.

NEW! MADE WITH TOASTED BREAD CRUMBS

SOMETHING women have always wanted to buy at their grocer's is a prepared dressing—now it's here and it's *new*. Bell's Prepared Dressing.

It's just the stuffing you will like for your Christmas turkey or goose. Made with crisp, toasted bread crumbs, all you have to do is add water. No fuss—no bother—no time lost. But it has many other uses for weekdays all the year round. Try the recipes on the box; send in your name and address and we'll mail you one of our new recipe booklets as quickly as possible. It will help you.

Wm. G. Bell Company NRA Boston, Mass.

BELL'S PREPARED DRESSING

One package will stuff a five-pound bird

15c a package or 2 for 25c

A few suggested uses

Turkey Goose Duck
Chicken
Ham Pork Veal Fish
Meat Loaf
Hamburger
Tomatoes Peppers
Eggplant, etc.

BELL'S Prepared Dressing
(Flavored with Bell's Seasoning—just add water)

CARROLL CUT-RATE PERFUMER

Molinard's XMAS BELLS (Sealed) Perfume 98c
PALMOLIVE SHAVE SET 87c
APRIL SHOWERS Four Piece Toilet Set 1.39

CARROLL CUT-RATE PERFUMER

Be Sure IT'S A Carroll STORE
295 WASHINGTON ST.
3 BROMFIELD ST. | 152 MASS. AVE.
23 BOYLSTON ST. | 1 WEST STREET
169 TREMONT ST.
603 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
206 ESSEX ST., SALEM
13 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN
1150 BLUE HILL AVE., DORCHESTER

No Grinding

THE easiest way to make sausage is to grind the meat. *But the best way* is to chop it because chopping preserves the delicate flavor of the pork. And that's the way Deerfoot Farm Sausage is made—of the finest tender pork, chopped, not ground nor mashed, and finally seasoned to a tasty goodness that you'll instantly like. Try Deerfoot Farm Sausage today—at home or in restaurants. Links or patties. *Economical!*

Deerfoot farm Sausage

DEERFOOT FARM BACON too
Sliced fresh . . . delivered fresh

WHAT SHALL I BUY HIM—AND WHERE WILL I BUY IT?

His Christmas Gift

Now . . . you can buy for HIS wardrobe

"dated" shirts • bathrobes
sweaters • pajamas • shorts
vests • union suits
socks • neckties

in Stearns' enlarged street floor section for men's furnishings.

The "dated" shirts are $1.85 $2.50 and $2.75

The purchase date is stamped on each shirt when sold. If the shirt thereafter does not give satisfactory wear for one year from the date of purchase, you may have a new shirt or your money back. Every shirt is made of cotton broadcloth fully preshrunk. Full cut. Correctly proportioned. Back pleats for freedom. The fine details of "custom-mades."

Robes	Pajamas	Sweaters
$5 to $17.50	$1.50 to $13.50	$1.50 to $10
Bathrobes and lounging robes of wool, flannel, or silk, according to price. Plain colors, stripes and small patterns.	Pajamas of cotton broadcloth, flannel or silk, according to price. Well cut and well tailored. Sizes A, B, C, D.	Wool sweaters with V or crew neck. Also cardigan. Brown, blue, green, rust, yellow. Sizes 38 to 44.

Wool Socks, $1 to $2.50; Union Suits, $1.50; Shorts, $1 and $1.50; Vests, $1; Ties, $1 to $5.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

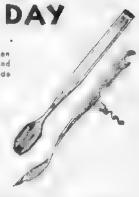
Greetings

Not many more shopping days until Christmas—and what a Christmas this will be! Prosperity returning on its full tide . . . happy smiles . . . good friends . . . jolly times. Why not make the most of it and swing along in gallant stride with the optimists . . . after all they are the best company. May this be your merriest Christmas in several years and start a series of bigger, better and finer ones. Cheerio!

FOR HIS GOOD SPIRITS on CHRISTMAS DAY

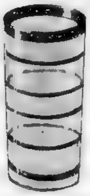
FIVE IN ONE

Pulls cork, opens bottles, measures an exact teaspoon, stirs tall glasses and shaves ice. Made of highest grade manganese bronze.



Chromium Plate Dull Finish

1.50



HIGHBALLS

Crystal with smart, modern frosted bands contrasted with red or black. SIX FOR $3

A GOOD MIXER

Of hammered or plain silver plate. Sensible shape and size, holding 1 qt. Many other shapes and sizes in glass with metal tops. Sketched right.

$9.50

A SCOTCHMAN'S QUART

A DECANTER OF REAL OLD OAK, CHARRED INSIDE

to mellow its contents just the same as charred barrels which are used for ageing whiskey.

You can give it full without it costing very much for it holds but a 7-8 pint. It has bands and stoppers of brass or pewter, is properly labelled (as you can see), and for a bib it has a wee bit of plaid which can be wrung into a glass in case a drop spills down the neck.

Mail or Phone Orders Filled

$2

367 Boylston Com. 5900

Jones McDuffee Stratton

Wealth of Brilliant Gift Suggestions to Make Holidays Jolly

By Charline Davenport

ARE you looking for some inspired thoughts and he-man ideas for your Christmas list? Is Uncle Ned about to cut you out of his will? Are you all agog over the prospect of finding just the thing for brother Tom's new bachelor apartment? And the husband's "joy" room in the cellar?

It is all quite simple and easy, once you get in the right frame of mind to get by these shopping days and finish with honor. If you are as clever as you can be, Uncle Ned may even give you an allowance—and come to Christmas dinner to celebrate.

There is more goes into a man's Christmas package than cardboard and paper. There is a fair amount of woman's intuition.

Take a look at that bachelor apartment—for instance. Is a man helpless? Is he! A milk bottle for a cocktail shaker? With all the smart repeal arrangements in town made specially for the bigger and better masculine minds?

Glance at the boy's college suite. One glance should be enough to get you primed with suggestions so that you could scatter Merry Christmas over an entire dormitory if you had to.

There are things around the better and brighter shops that are so new and different that you can find just the thing for Uncle Ned (the same Uncle Ned we mentioned)—even if his house is large and filled to the top with everything the heart would seem to desire.

Really, once you get warmed up to the possibilities of this gift business you will add to your reputation of being witty and wise, a rare creature of discerning taste with a sure nose for quality and originality. That is something to live for—to have and to hold.

Now in a crowd, let us go to the "joy" room. It is very masculine and probably has a red carpet. (When you find yourself in a room that has dark furniture, comfortable chairs and a red carpet, you can be sure you are in the man's part of the house.)

Are there plenty of chairs—and man-size glasses at the bar? Glasses are clever this year as well as practical. Trays? Well—what is needed to make the host wear a proud smile in this, his domain? A merry Christmas—indeed.

Some of our earnest investigators have been busy on other gift suggestions for you. Men like handsome dressing gowns—something they can wear down to the breakfast table Sunday morning and impress the family. All propaganda to the contrary, men do like good neckties although it takes a great amount of skill and a sure sense of color to indulge in these as gifts.

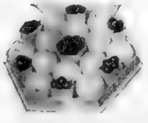
Men like comfort so anything that adds to his leisure hours of reading, smoking, sitting or just thinking—is welcome. Only please don't give him a bridge set if he abhors cards. (And canary birds are out.)

Some men like stacks of shirts with pre-shrunk neckbands and plenty of length in the sleeves while others prefer silk pajamas (believe it or not).

Luggage that finds its way to a man's heart is the kind that rates a glance of approval from the porter the minute he sees it and shirt studs and other adornment via the jeweler's art (watch your step with these, they must be the best) are welcome and often inspire a man to dress for dinner when it is almost necessary to do so.

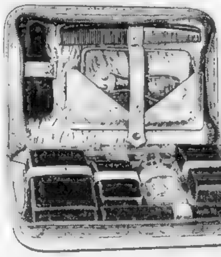
Golf clubs and fishing tackle a man can give to another man if he understands his nature, but we gals had better stick to the simpler things in life.

All in all there is a wealth of gifts to choose from this year that are not only safe and sane but even brilliant. So let's to it and make this the jolliest Christmas since repeal swept the country. Here's to happiness whether you give it or enjoy it.



A gift that speaks volumes to the golf enthusiast—custom made golf balls. Almost any golfer will find these golf balls a great aid to his early spring game when "form" is a little rusty and the eye is not so sharp as it is in September.

GIFT for a Man



Genuine Pigskin Travel-Kit

$8.90

This genuine pigskin travel-kit, exclusive with us, is a gift that a man can use every day. Zipper opener and very compact—10½" long, 7" wide, 2¼" deep. Equipped with mirror, hair brush, comb, nail file, shoe horn, lotion bottle and cases for razor, shaving cream, toothbrush and toothpaste. We have other travel-kits priced from $5.00 to $170.00.

Other choice items in our Leather Goods Department include Hand Bags, Cigarette Cases, Bill Folds, Belts and Buckles, Compacts, etc.

BIGELOW, KENNARD & COMPANY

West Street at Washington, Boston

The articles illustrated on this page may be purchased in Boston. They are modestly priced for the quality they represent and have been passed by the Men's Santa Claus Club promoting he-man presents. We will be glad to give you more information about them if you will write the gift page editor, Boston Evening American, or telephone Liberty 4000.

A Letter Some Men Would Love To Mail Santa Claus

With all necessary apologies to J. P. McEvoy

St. Nicholas,
North Pole.

Dear St. Nick:

Upon good authority I have heard you called jolly. I don't know whom you jolly but I didn't care a snap for the sewing machine I got last year.

Then there was that ducky little dressing table for the guest room you sent me the year before. That was such a success—in the guest room. I practically know that I am due for a set of dishes this year and I am feeling morbid about it.

Just because a man has a good disposition and the disadvantage of wearing short socks, I don't see why you should go sour on your own sex in this gift business. We have hearts, haven't we? Underneath our gruff exterior, we are just little boys, and like our toys. Otherwise, our sons would not get such elaborate and interesting electric trains—and our daughters would not get their own roadsters, so we could use our own cars once in a while.

I know a swell fellow who got a beautiful fur coat from you. It just fit his wife. So everybody was happy and had a merry time.

Man to man, St. Nick, you have a kind face and little children love you.

I know you have plenty on your mind and cover a whale of a lot of territory in a few hours. But listen, Old Timer, if you will forget about the dishes and bring me a few things I really want and need, I'll buy you a drink when you drop in our house.

I've had the chimney cleaned for you and the crowd is going fishing in a couple of weeks. We would like to have you join us so we can get better acquainted.

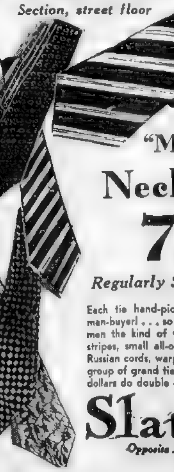
This is for your sake, as well as our own. Some of the boys are getting barkey about you and I want to avoid this. Good luck—and a merry Christmas—yourself.

Dan.

What Will You Have?

The newest thing in beer glasses shows the champagne influence—think that over. Although this slender stemmed glass is more aristocratic than democratic beer was used to in the old days, B. V. (Before Volstead)—these glasses have, nevertheless, found favor with men. The etching on the side may have something to do with it, or the excellent quality of the crystal. Guaranteed to make the best beer taste better. Old-fashioned cocktail glasses have gone Mae West as to decoration and the high-ball is appropriately decorated with a contented fish.

In Our Men's Furnishing Section, street floor



Sale of "Man-picked"

Neck Ties 79c

Regularly $1, $1.50 and $2

Each tie hand-picked by a most fastidious man-buyer! . . . so you're sure your giving the men the kind of ties they really like! Club stripes, small all-over designs, moire effects, Russian cords, warp print effects! A stunning group of grand ties at a price that make your dollars do double duty!

Slattery's

Opposite Boston Common

For Christmas!

Our entire 4th floor devoted to givable chairs. Tables to go with them on the 1st.

Order by mail. You'll be pleased.

Open a Paine charge account.

English Model Chair

Down-and-Feather Back Pillow

$45

AN all hair upholstered chair with mahogany legs and reversible spring seat cushion, covered in a wide choice of handsomely patterned, long-wearing novelty tapestry weaves, is the sort of value that has won Paine pre-eminence.

Lap Table Extra

$4.75

THE LAP TABLE can be adjusted to any height; top is reversible and covered with black fabrikoid. Leg swings parallel with board to take up no extra space when not in use. Lacquered in black or colors.

PAINE Furniture Company

BASHFUL MARY EMBRACES POST IN FILM REHEARSAL

Gets First Movie Job From D. W. Griffith and Braves Downpour of Rain to Carry News to Family

Herewith the Boston Evening American presents another chapter of Mary Pickford's dramatic life story. Earlier chapters have told of the present situation, with Miss Pickford acknowledging, by filing a divorce suit, the wreck of her romance with Douglas Fairbanks, and of the childhood of the actress. Daughter of an actress, the little girl, realizing that her mother needed help in supporting her family, early determined upon a stage career and succeeded in gaining an audience with David Belasco, who gave her her first Broadway role.

By MARJORIE DRISCOLL

Hollywood, Dec. 14—Barely in her teens Mary Pickford was at the point which many actresses strive all their lives to reach and never attain but she wasn't satisfied.

She was playing on Broadway, under David Belasco's management, a place that she had won by her own determination.

She had bearded the lion of the theater in his den and had conquered. She had been given a contract for a featured role and had played it successfully.

But over in Brooklyn, the movies were coming into their lusty childhood and Mary was interested. Furthermore, the theater, as she knew from experience, was more or less uncertain, with the probability of long periods of idleness and Mary wanted work that brought in a salary check every week. Already she was fulfilling her baby wish to help her mother and she wanted to do more.

Mary went to the Biograph studio and asked to see the manager. She was ushered into the presence of D. W. Griffith.

Like Belasco, Griffith was amused at the calm determination of the child. With all the aplomb of a seasoned trouper she assured him that she had reached the nature age of 15 and had been on the stage for ten years.

This was long before the days when motion picture studios were to be besieged by thousands of would-be actors, years before the era of casting offices, beauty contest winners and all the elaborate machinery of the industry.

The struggling young art was still looked upon with disdain by many stage folks. When a player from the stage came cautiously over to investigate this strange new phenomenon, he or she was very likely to be courted instead of doubted.

And so Mary had no difficulty getting a hearing. Lillian Gish, already with Biograph, vouched for her, and Griffith said she could take her camera tests at once.

Outwardly serene, but inwardly quaking, Mary took her first steps into the mysteries of the movies and faced the clicking cameras.

The happiest little girl in New York hurried out of that studio a few hours later. She clutched a $10 bill, and she had a job. She was to report for work the next day.

Her first thought was to rush home and tell the glad news. And it was not until she had poured out her story, that the horrified expressions on the faces of her family recalled her to the realization that she had come hurrying home through a driving rain and her best clothes were ruined.

The next day, Mary Pickford went back to the Biograph studios, a full-fledged film actress, although she knew next to nothing about the movies. However, that did not worry her. She was only 15 years old, but she was thoroughly experienced in dealing with new situations.

The old Biograph studios hold a tender place in the memory of many famous folk of the films. They were literally the nursery of stars. Mary Pickford, Lillian Gish, Mabel Normand, Mack Sennett, James Kirkwood, Blanche Sweet, Mae Marsh, and many others were among the players whose names were later to blaze out in electric lights.

But in those days, names meant little. It had not occurred to producers that audiences cared to know who was who. Furthermore, with few actors and none too much money it was necessary to cast the available players for whatever roles needed to be filled. Today's hero might be tomorrow's butler, and it was far from unusual for a leading man or woman to be created overnight.

Mary had that experience when, three days after she entered the movies, she was playing the leading role in "The Violin Maker of Cremona."

Very soon she was so well established that she could put in a word for other aspiring young actors. One day a scared, large-eyed little girl came timidly into the studio to visit her sister, Lovey.

Mary saw her, watching from a corner of the set, and asked Griffith to give her a chance. The youngster was Mae Marsh, and the next day she was at work.

But before long Mary was confronted with a really serious problem. Heretofore she had played child roles for the most part. Now she was being cast for grown-up characters in plays that called for love scenes—and she didn't know what to do.

Griffith was rehearsing her one day in a sequence that called for the young actress to embrace her film lover. And Mary wasn't doing so well. In spite of her years on the stage she was terribly shy when it came actually to putting her arms around a man and making love to him.

First, Griffith rehearsed her with a post in the role of the lover. Over and over again, she clasped the unresponsive wood. Then a prop man named Dobson wandered by and was pressed into service. But he was merely a prop man not an actor, and he could not "play up."

Casting about for someone else, Griffith caught sight of a young actor, one of the Biograph "family," strolling past, and called him over.

It was a most embarrassing moment for Mary. She knew that it was all in the business of stage and screen but still . . .

Her principal recollection of it is that her nose was pressed tight against the young actor's coat lapel in an extremely uncomfortable fashion, and that her voice sounded strangely muffled as she murmured:

For, of all the actors in the Biograph studio, the man whom chance brought by at the moment when Griffith needed someone to coach Mary Pickford in playing love scenes, was the man who a few years later, was to come into Mary's life, bringing brief happiness and long sorrow.

(Tomorrow's installment will describe Mary's romance with Owen Moore and the forming of her own company. Don't miss it.)

'Our Mary' Loving, Happy and Sad

Three interesting studies of Mary Pickford, now back in New York, where she once was "cold and nearly starved." Miss Pickford, referring to her divorce action against Fairbanks, declared "there are things I will not discuss with anyone." . . . "I'm not thinking of anything but my work at present." . . . "I don't want people to think I am growing a long white beard because I discuss serious things," continued Mary, skipping from topic to topic just like she moved from train to hotel suite.

DOUG RETURNS; FEAR DISPELS

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Dec. 14 (AP) Douglas Fairbanks returned from a skiing expedition in the **Bernina Mountains today and dispelled any uneasiness which may have orisen among his friends as a result of his absence.**

He left his hotel Tuesday without announcing his itinerary, and when he had not returned last night some fears for his safety were expressed.

The two guides who accompanied the American actor said he was an expert at the sport—which he learned only a year ago—and that he planned to prolong his stay here to enjoy it.

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PORTABLE
TYPEWRITERS

COMPLETE WITH CARRYING CASE . . . REDUCED FOR THE FIRST TIME TO . . .

$27.50

PAY ONLY $1 WEEKLY

FREE Five free typing lessons with each machine by an expert teacher

Has [illegible] standard 4-row keyboard—capitals and small letters. Fully guaranteed by Royal Typewriter Co. and E. A. Raphael Co. Plenty of new and rebuilt machines of all makes sold, rented and repaired. Lowest Prices.

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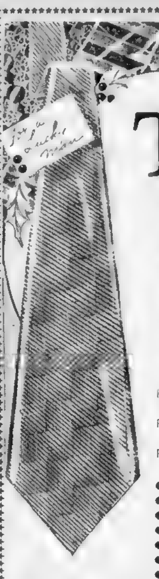


Ties—

'Yes, In Thousands!
But—Ties for Individuals

Usual 69c to $1.00 quality! 55c

Usual $1 to $1.50 quality! 85c

For MEN who want plain colored ties

For MEN who like small figured patterns

For MEN who like lots of life in their ties

- Spitalsfields
- All Silk Scotch Plaids
- Moire Stripes
- Basket Weaves
- Sponge Weaves
- Ombre Effects
- Novelty Jacquards
- Church Window Designs

Men's Hose, in plain or fancy weave. 35c pr. 3 prs. for $1

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, fine quality hemstitched hems. 25c

Men's Mufflers, wide variety of colors and designs . . . 94c

Women please note! Thresher ties are chosen by men who know. So a woman buying Christmas ties at Thresher's knows beforehand that men who receive them will compliment her taste.

Thresher's
19 Temple Place
41 West Street

GIVE HIM SOMETHING TO WEAR

PIGPRINT
DEERSKIN
GLOVES

$1.95

A totally new idea - looks like pigskin, but wears even better. This is a headline value in our glove department. In the popular slipon or snaprist styles. Other gloves of mocha, cape or Peccary pigskin $2.50 to $7.50.

"Buy with Confidence
and Give with Pride"

KENNEDY'S
Summer & Hawley
CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

There's a certain "knack" about packing a pipe

a sensible package
10 cents

"Well, I'll tell you—I've been packing a pipe for a good many years and there's this much about it . . .

"When you pack pipe tobacco good and tight it burns right, and you don't have to keep on lighting your pipe. It stays lit."

That's the way it is with Granger—the big shaggy flakes are made to smoke in a pipe. All you have to do is pack the old briar and strike a match.

Pipe smokers say there's a knack about packing a pipe, and there's a lot of pleasure in smoking Granger.

Granger Rough Cut
It's made to smoke in a pipe

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1933

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

2 DEAD, SHIPS ASHORE, JOBS FOR 2500 AS N. E. DIGS OUT

O'DONNELL AND SCULLY START HARD LABOR

Out of Solitary, Still Dazed by Verdicts in Solomon Case

Out of solitary—but still dazed over the verdicts of the jury—came John T. O'Donnell and James E. Scully today in State Prison, to be assigned to work at the hard labor imposed yesterday in superior court.

O'Donnell, as he stood in the office of Deputy Warden Herman Godendorf, faced five to seven years which practically a week-end so far as Scully is concerned, because Scully is in for 18 to 20 years.

Beginning today, the erstwhile South Boston gangsters were to be questioned and re-questioned, philosophized with and their head bumps studied by a phrenologist before being assigned to work.

The pair were found guilty on charges in connection with the slaying of Charles "King" Solomon last January in the Cotton Club in the South End, and the verdicts amazed gangland

Found not guilty of the murder as expected, the defendants and their friends were stunned when the Suffolk county jury brought in verdicts of guilty of participation in the robbery of the slain underworld leader.

Scully, whom witnesses placed outside the door of the washroom where the shooting took place, was convicted of armed robbery. O'Donnell, who admitted having driven the gang away from the club, was found guilty of being an accessory after the fact to the robbery.

The finding was as surprising as the conviction of Al Capone for income tax return evasions, and proved that in the vernacular of the underworld Scully "couldn't take it."

An ex-fighter, Scully broke down and wept, pleaded tearfully for mercy, and was led from the courtroom sobbing. O'Donnell seemed dazed.

The scene in the courtroom when the verdict was brought in was dramatic. It occurred six months after another jury had exonerated O'Donnell and two other alleged members of the gang of being involved in either the murder or robbery of Solomon.

BEAUTY STICKS TO HER DENIAL

Despite the story of Charles J. Cullen to police that Miss Mildred Yore, 25, former beauty winner, had plunged from a window in his Oliver st. office, the girl today continued to deny she knew him and declared the reason she leaped was her own affair.

On a City Hospital bed, where she is under treatment for two fractured legs and a dislocated hip, suffered in her 50-foot plunge, the young woman told police:

"I did it myself. Nobody else had anything to do with it. I don't know Cullen or anybody by that name. Let me alone"

EDISON MEDAL FOR KENNELLY

Dr. Arthur E. Kennelly, professor emeritus of electrical engineering at Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, today received notification that he has been awarded the Edison Medal for 1933 of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Dr. Kennelly was awarded the medal for "meritorious achievement in electrical science, electrical engineering and electrical arts."

His work has been largely in the field of mathematics as applied to electrical engineering. He was first assistant for six years to Thomas A. Edison at the Orange (N. J.) laboratories of the late inventor. Dr. Kennelly resides at 1 Kennedy rd., Cambridge.

Shoe Amalgamation Report Due Today

Announcement will be made today of the members of the constitution committee elected by officials of four independent shoe workers organizations, which are in session at Hotel Bradford for the purpose of bringing about an amalgamation.

Represented at the convention are the Shoe Workers' Protective Union, the National Shoe Workers' Association, the Salem Workers Union, and the Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union.

What Price Notoriety? Dividends in Cash Are Scant

MARY KIKI ROBERTS

AIMEE Mc PHERSON

JESSIE COSTELLO

The records indicate the dividends of notoriety are scant, brief and irregular, and that the attention of the morbid is infinitely fickle and but momentarily held. Almost invariably the deluge of contracts and assorted opportunities which pour in as an accompaniment of the publicity limelight dwindle off into disappointments and harrassments as the seven-day wonders of scandal, mystery or crime are supplanted by new human episodes and entanglements.

PUBLIC HEARING ON MILK PRICE

The arbitration board of the New England milk administration will today open public hearings on a proposed price differential of 1 cent per quart between store and home-delivered milk at the Federal Building.

Testimony bearing on this question, taken at the federal public hearings which ended early yesterday, will be received as evidence before the arbitration board. The latter's hearings on supplementary evidence are not expected to last more than a day.

Pay Dispute Holds Trawler at Pier

The Boston beam trawler Sea. scheduled to leave for the fishing banks yesterday, was still idling at her pier today as a resut of the refusal of nine members of the crew to return to work because of dissatisfaction with their pay for the last trip.

Their action puts eight others out of work. It is understood the men received $10 or about $1 per day for their last trip.

Heart Attack Fatal

A heart attack was blamed today for the death of Charles Thomas, well known Chelse resident and World War veteran, who collapsed on the doorstep of his home in Freemont st. last night.

Notoriety Pays Uncertain and Scant Dividends

What price notoriety? There was a time when one of the rather bizarre courses to success was the concentration of attention upon any individual through contact with tragedy, or association with notoriety. But it is passing.

The public prints at the moment are concerned with the new entanglements affecting Libby Holman, who came to world attention with the mysterious death of her husband, Smith Reynolds, last February. Robert R. Guthrie, wealthy New York broker, now charges the torch singer "enslaved his wife.

It is only a few months since Jessie Costello, of Peabody, was pursued in hectic fashion for her services as entertainer or lecturer. She admits now she is baffled by the problem of supporting her children

The strange development of the Hutton interlude has had a most unhappy effect upon the career of Aimee Semple MacPherson

Boston will readily recall the misfortunes attending "Kiki" Roberts who as Marion Strasmick lived in this city, following her association with Jack "Legs" Diamond, slain gangster. This girl recently lost her position in a New York chorus when her identity was discovered

The recent death of Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle, recalls the personal disasters which halted his career after the mysterious death of a woman companion. Mary Miles Minter and Mable Norman were queens of cinemaland prior to the mysterious death of William Desmond Taylor in 1922. Perhaps the earliest evidence of the fickleness evidenced by the public as an aftermath of scandal is the career of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, following the slaying of Sanford White

Notoriety, it appears, pays uncertain dividends—and for a brief period, if ever.

BURNS MAY END O'BRIEN'S LIFE

Joseph D. O'Brien, former Lynn English High star, burned in an explosion on Newburyport turnpike yesterday, was still in a serious condition in Lynn Hospital today

Doctors and nurses, who have worked over him for 15 hours, expressed the opinion today that there was only a slight possibility he would survive.

Hundreds of Lynn people, who remembered him as the great halfback on the Lynn English team of 1925, deluged the hospital through the night and today inquiring for his condition.

Near Deadline for City Tax Bills

Long lines of taxpayers are expected to be present again today at teller's cages in the office of City Collector William M. McMorrow to pay their tax bills and escape the 8 per cent penalty, which become effective Saturday.

McMorrow said last night that during the day a total of $225,109 in payment of real estate taxes for 1932 and 1933 and for liquor licenses had been made.

Bottle Liquor Men Form Organization

More than 70 Boston liquor dealers handling bottle goods, met in Roxbury, last night, and formed an association to be known as the Boston Retail Liquor Stores Association.

At last night's meeting, the following temporary officers were elected: Morris Burg, president; M. Patterson, vice-president; Samuel Berkman, treasurer; David R. Shir, secretary, and William C. Dolan, chairman.

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 4 30 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

Court Blocks Wedding of White Girl and Chinese

There will be no wedding bells just now for Jean Razney, 15, of River st., Lynn, and Yee Kee, a 28-year-old Chinese laundry owner.

Not for the next two years at least.

Judge Ralph W. Reeve definitely ended the plans for marriage that had been made by the Oriental and the white girl, today, when he sent Jean to the Lancaster School for Girls for an indefinite stay. That means two years.

Jean's trouble with the law began three weeks ago when accompanied by her mother and Yee Kee she walked into the office of City Clerk Joseph W. Attwill, in City Hall and sought a license to wed the laundryman

Perplexed by the youth of the girl and the fact that her mother gave her consent to marriage Attwill decided to hold up the license and called police to investigate.

Policewoman Anna B. Mangin discovered the girl had been in court a year ago as a neglected child and her case had been filed. In court today the old case was reopened and Judge Reeve ordered the girl committed. Her Chinese sweetheart was not in court.

WAIT ON FACTS, HURLEY TOLD

Sensational statements regarding alleged conditions in state penal institutions, must not be issued until real evidence has been obtained, Gov. Ely has notified State Auditor Francis X Hurley

He told Hurley his investigation of the institutions should be thorough, but that facts in each case should be ascertained before further publicity is given rumors and allegations

It was understood the governor feared continued publication of rumors would break down the morale of the whole correctional system.

TUNNEL ERROR CHARGED

Trial of the suit of Elias Galassi head of a mosaic tile company, to compel the Boston Transit Commission to award his concern the contract for tile work in the East Boston vehicular tunnel, resumes before Judge Alonzo R. Weed in Suffolk Superior Court today.

He testified his company bid $219,000 for the tile work The contract was awarded to another company, whose bid was $160,000. Galassi claims the successful bid does not conform to specifications

He said there was an error in the construction of the tunnel and that it was six inches too narrow He declared he spent several months in perfecting a suitable tile to meet this difficulty.

Funeral Tomorrow for Joseph T. Moore

Funeral services for Joseph T. Moore, 66, of 22 Strathmore rd., Brookline, night foreman in the Daily Record stereotype department, will take place tomorrow from the Eastman Funeral Home, Beacon st

He began his career in the stereotype department of the Boston Evening American when it was founded and rose to assistant foreman For a time he worked with the New York Journal. When he returned to Boston he was made foreman. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice M., and a son, Dr. Floyd Moore.

POLITICIANS AID GANGS, CRIME BOARD FINDS

Report Given Ely Also Tells of Protection From Police

Remedies for defects in operations of Massachusetts courts and law enforcement agencies and suggested improvements in the probation and grand jury systems are contained in the final report which the Special Crime Commission will make today to Gov. Ely and the Legislature

This complete report will contain all the findings and recommendations already made public

In a report released last night the commission warned that criminals menaced the security of the state Their connections with political officeholders also was cited as dangerous

PROTECTION EASY

The commission concluded that criminals gangs were active with little interference from police and that their contempt for law enforcement agencies was due, in some measure, to the ease with which protection could be obtained

The commission reported many local police departments were inefficient and inadequately equipped and that many were subjected to political control and permeated with graft

CORRUPTION CITED

Pointing to the continued operation of criminal activities of Boston gangs and racketeers and extensive rum-running operations on Cape Cod, the commission said present police systems were decentralized and subject to corrupt influence

It warned that no revamping of the old enforcement machine would prove effective and that only a complete change in the present enforcement agencies will remove the menace

It is expected one of the principal recommendations to be filed today will be for the establishment of a metropolitan police system, which would place a single commissioner over the 14 cities and 26 towns which comprise the Metropolitan district

Anti-Hitler Drive at Harvard

Anti-Hitlerism broke out in [illegible] at Harvard last night and today was one of the chief topics of conversation

Handbills purporting to expose Nazi alleged atrocities, and plans to spread Hitlerism in this country, were distributed in the Law School, Business School and Harvard College

Circulated by members of the Harvard Liberal Club and Harvard Branch of the National Student League they invited students to attend an anti-Hitler meeting at Tremont Temple tomorrow night

MALDEN CHURCH TO BE REBUILT

A new edifice will rise from the ashes of the First Congregational Church, Malden destroyed in a general alarm fire early yesterday The decision was reached at a special meeting of deacons and parishioners at the home of the pastor, the Rev. Roy L. Minich

Meanwhile, the church will accept the offer of the First Universalist Church fo the use of its building Sunday morning The Congregational services will be set ahead to 9 30 a. m. and the Universalist deferred to 11 a. m

The site of the church is in the heart of the business section and is regarded as one of the most valuable in the city

Medford Trust Gets $40,000 From Heirs

Settlement of a suit against the estate of James T. Dennison, former Medford Trust Co. director, to recover double indemnity on stock owned, and for directors' liability, has been authorized by Judge William C. Wait of the Supreme court

By the terms of the decree Bank Commr. Arthur Guy is authorized to settle claims against the estate for $40,000.

Donor of Annual $12,000 to Churches, Quotes Isaiah

At 89 years Theophilus King, of Quincy, looks on his works and finds them good. Also, he finds them adequate. And with good old New England bluntess, he says so

"There is no use writing me for money as I am giving all that I reasonably can now through the above distribution."

This one sentence is the only comment on an itemized report on the distribution of $12 600. The cash goes to 46 churches of all denominations and to a dozen public service organizations.

Mr. King has been issuing this annual report on the distribution of the proceeds of the King Family Fund each year on his birthday, Dec. 14, since he established it in 1912. And with the report of his benefactions always come a few words on his spiritual and physical state.

"If my dear wife and I live until Dec. 31 it will be our 60th wedding anniversary," he writes this year. "As life progresses toward the spiritual sunshine I want to stress even more strongly what I wrote one year ago:

"I am unable to attend Divine Worship, much to my regret. I, however, hear from one to four sermons each Sabbath over the radio and have more and more come to concentrate my faith in what I call the cornerstone of religion as given in Isaih, 26th chapter, 3rd verse.

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee; because he trusteth in thee."

Mr. King according to his son, Delcevare, president of the Granite Trust Co., of Quincy, has not visited the bank for the last three years, but still goes for a daily ride of 20 to 30 miles with Mrs King in their electric auto. He can walk only with crutches.

Each church in the city receives $100. Other donations are: Y. M. A. C., $2000; Family Welfare Society, Quincy Boy Scouts and Quincy Employment Service Bureau, $200 each.

Donations of $100 each go to the American Red Cross, Quincy Girls' Community Club, Quincy Girl Scouts, Pond Home, Quincy District Nurses, W. C. T. U., Scientific Temperance Federation and the South Shore branch of the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Nichols Kin Fined for Killing Bird

Malcolm J. Nichols, 21, of Underhill st Winthrop, nephew of former Mayor Nichols, was fined $20 today in East Boston court when he was arraigned on a charge of shooting an unprotected bird.

Nichols shot an Arctic owl on Nov. 24, while hunting wild geese off Point Shirley. He apealed.

Maid Overcome in Jamaica Plain Home

Miss Iona Mercier, 16, a maid employed in the home of former Asst. Dist.-Atty. John J. Murphy in Hathaway st., Jamaica Plain, was under treatment at City Hospital today for gas inhalation. She was overcome in the kitchen of the house yesterday.

ROXBURY, LYNN MEN VICTIMS OF STORM

Heavy Damage Done Shipping; Scores of Auto Accidents

The storm took two lives today as Boston and surrounding communities dug out of the first real snowfall of the season

Victims were Patrick F. Halloran 59, of 21 Carlton st., Lynn, and Dennis McCarthy, 60, of 54 Gurney st Roxbury Both died of heart failure while shoveling. Halloran collapsed at his home, McCarthy at his work for the Boston Elevated Causeway st

Lash of the blizzard was felt most severely by coastwise shipping. Vessels were aground today on Cape Cod and at Nantucket.

CREW AT PUMPS

In Buzzards bay, the schooner Sagarefartus was keeping afloat with difficulty near Wing's Neck light. All hands toiled today at the pumps, while coastguardsmen stood by to take off the crew if necessary.

In Boston proper, 3500 men were assigned to snow removal work. Of these less than 1000 were regular public works department employes. More than 2500 were taken from city welfare jobless lists

Reports of damage piled up today, totalling well into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Among heavier losses was that of the schooner Francis J. Manta, Boston, driven ashore in blinding snow on the Cape Cod sands. Lifeguards from the Highland station took the Manta's crew of nine men to safety in a thrilling surf boat rescue.

WARMER TOMORROW

The Manta was valued at $20,000. She had a $1500 cargo of haddock. Salvage efforts were blocked by heavy seas as the Manta began to pound to pieces

As the storm which swept Boston moved northeastward toward Sable Island, predictions here were for increased cold and partial cloudiness tonight. Moderating tomorrow

Auto wheeling remained treacherous and police blotters listed increasing numbers of minor accidents

MALLORY CLINIC DEDICATED

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

In the presence of prominent Boston physicians and surgeons and five Boston City Hospital trustees, Mayor James M. Curley officially dedicated the Mallory Institute of Pathology, the newest unit of Boston's hospital system.

And, as honored guest of the afternoon, was Dr. Frank B. Mallory, for whom the institute was named, and who has done research for Boston City Hospital from the days when the pathological labratory consisted of four test tubes, four graduates, a two-by-four room, and his earnest and devoted study.

For 46 years—since his student days—Dr. Mallory has dedicated his life to the study of the "why" of disease and what could be done to prevent disease and yesterday afternoon an laborately equipped, modern pathology institute was dedicated to him and to his service to the city.

Today he is a consultant pathologist at the institute, having retired last year at the age of 70. But he still plans to give time and energy to pathology in the interests of the Boston City Hospital.

Joseph P. Manning, president of the Boston City Hospital trustees, presided and introduced the mayor, Dr. Mallory and other speakers. The other four trustees present included Dr. Martin J. English, Mr. George G. Sears, Carl Dreyfus, publisher of the Boston American, and Karl Adams.

Rev. John S. Dugan gave the invocation, followed by an adress by Dr. Timothy Leary, medical examiner of Suffolk County.

Dr. Leary, one of the outstanding pathologists and professor at Tufts Medical School, pointed out that a medical institution in which teaching is not done is bound to be decadent.

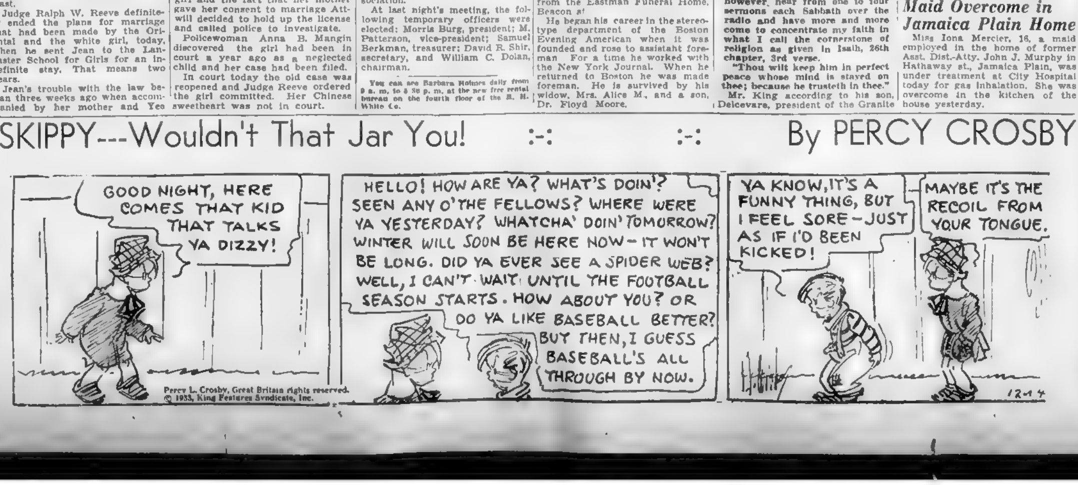
The new Mallory Institute will serve as the consulting division of the Boston City Hospital, upon which the clinical staff can depend for enlightenment in their problems. It will be the center of concentrated research.

Dr. Frederick Parker, Jr. is head of the institute

Firemen Rescue So. Boston Woman

Held by the wrist when a window fell on it, Mrs. Mary Yonkers, 28, of 1 Linden st., South Boston, was rescued by firemen from Ladder 5. The window slammed down as Mrs. Yonkers was cleaning it, and she was unable to raise it.

SKIPPY---Wouldn't That Jar You! :-: :-: By PERCY CROSBY



GOOD NIGHT, HERE COMES THAT KID THAT TALKS YA DIZZY!
HELLO! HOW ARE YA? WHAT'S DOIN'? SEEN ANY O' THE FELLOWS? WHERE WERE YA YESTERDAY? WHATCHA' DOIN' TOMORROW? WINTER WILL SOON BE HERE NOW - IT WON'T BE LONG. DID YA EVER SEE A SPIDER WEB? WELL, I CAN'T WAIT UNTIL THE FOOTBALL SEASON STARTS. HOW ABOUT YOU? OR DO YA LIKE BASEBALL BETTER? BUT THEN, I GUESS BASEBALL'S ALL THROUGH BY NOW.
YA KNOW, IT'S A FUNNY THING, BUT I FEEL SORE - JUST AS IF I'D BEEN KICKED!
MAYBE IT'S THE RECOIL FROM YOUR TONGUE.
12-14

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THAT GIRL FROM NEW YORK

By Allene Corliss

'Road to Ruin' Reveals New Young Actress

WITH SCREEN SWEETNESS

New Cars Get Weak Knees

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

We saw our first new motor car with the knee-action front wheels.

Good idea. If they don't get baggy.

Might put water in the radiator. And get it on the knee.

Going to help a lot when your car bows to traffic cops.

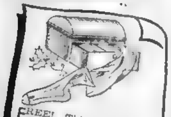
Engineers who put knees on the front axels are working on a plan to make knees comfortable in the rumble seat.

(Copyright, 1933. Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

PRISCILLA'S XMAS NOTEBOOK

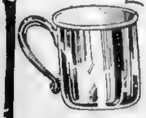
LET him roll in the snow and defy the north winds with these Ski Pants, in Navy and Maroon. Sizes 8 to 18 . . . $3.95. All wool Zipper jackets in Navy and Maroon . . . $3.45. Buy with confidence at Kennedy's, Summer and Hawley Streets.

A GIFT that will keep on giving cheer is this 5-tube Crosley Superheterodyne radio set with Dual Range feature. Listen in on Police Calls, experimental broadcasts as well as regular programs. Only $26.50. World Radio, 82 Summer St. Tel. Lib. 7751.



FREE! This lovely Suede Finish Treasure Chest with three pairs of Wilbar's exquisitely sheer stockings—they're durable, too, having a cradle foot, French heel and Picot top. Specially priced at 79c a pair or three pairs, $2.25. Wilbar's is at 166 Tremont St.

WATCH Miss 6 to 26 gloat with joy when you give this wool and rayon collarette with beret to match. Comes in red, orange, peppermint green, tile, brown, white and blue. Only 88c at Houghton's Millinery Shop, second floor.



A DELIGHTFUL gift for any child is this heavy—sterling silver cup! You'll marvel at the price, only $3.50. It's really a most extraordinary value at the E. B. Horn Co., 429 Washington St. Est. 1839.

Priscilla Price

Eden Finds Sympathy With Norah in Daily Visits to Laundry Flat

Continued From Yesterday

After Eden was able to be up and out again as she was after an amazingly short time being after all, a perfectly strong and healthy young person—she went often to the flat over the laundry. She had come, during the winter, to depend on the shabby warmth of Norah's living room and Norah's thin, hot tea, and on Norah herself in her inevitable old wool skirt and yellow sweater.

"It was such a stupid thing for me to do," Eden told her, speaking of her accident. "And I'm not usually stupid. It wasn't as if I hadn't wanted the baby. I did. I was rather desperately happy about it. But up there on the top of that hill, in the queer drifting snowstorm, I forgot all about it. I forgot all about everything except the necessity for escaping somehow from all the things that were closing in on me. And that seemed such a marvelous way. It was—at first. It's curious, Norah, the things I thought of, the things that slid through my mind, the first half of the way down that ski run—things I hadn't thought of in years! The way I used to run to meet my father at the street corner on warm summer evenings. The way my mother used to smell when she came in to kiss me good night—it was a deep, sweet smell like crushed rose petals.

"Then there was the boy I met one year at St. Moritz when I couldn't have been more than twelve. I remembered him and a funny little music box he gave me when he went away. I thought of other things, too—things that belong to the last few years. I thought of Jake Pierson, a man I knew in New York, and of the way he used to kiss me, slowly and quite seriously—and just at the end I thought of Jerry.

"I didn't think of Julia Evans, at all—and yet it was she who sent me down that ski run just as surely as though she had pushed me over the edge with her two hands. Yet, I didn't think of her. Or of Jerry as he is now, frightfully busy and nervous and sort of unhappy. I thought of him as he was in New York—the first time I met him. It was at a party, Norah, and he came in quite late—he looked at me across that roomful of people and I didn't want him ever to look away again—it happened to me, you see, as quickly and as irrevocably as that."

Norah let her talk knowing that it was the best thing she could do for her. The only thing, really. Sometimes she asked her questions. One day, she asked her, because since her illness she always talked of the past and never of the present:

"But things are better with you, now, Eden—you are happier?"

Eden considered this thoughtfully. She was lying on the divan, her head pressed deep into one of Norah's shabby cushions. Occasionally she lifted a cigarette to her lips but more often it smoldered to a frail gray ash between her fingers.

"In a way," she told Norah slowly, "I've stopped struggling, you see. I just go on, I suppose I'm doing what Jerry wanted me to do in the beginning. I suppose," she paused to smile a little wryly, "I'm following the well-known course of 'making the best of things.' But one thing is different." Her eyes drew together in a reflective little frown. "Julia Evans doesn't do things to me, any more. She used to, you know. Rather frightful, nerve-shattering things. It was a sort of a trembling, deep down inside of me somewhere. That's gone. She can't touch me, any more. I think she knows it. I think it rather frightens her."

Norah said nothing. But she guessed shrewdly what had happened. She suspected that what puzzled Julia Evans, and doubtless infuriated her, was Eden's passivity, her refusal to fight back, or [illegible] to go away.

After that, the days drifted. Jerry was very busy. There was some talk of the local Republican party running him as their candidate for the General Assembly that fall.

"They seem to think I could get it easily enough," Jerry told Eden. "The main thing seems to be to get my handsome face plastered all over the billboards and telegraph poles in town!" He said, "It's too darn bad I was born too late to be a Legion man, they say that would have made things a cinch for me."

To Be Continued

'What's What in Hollywood'

By Buddy Rogers

Here is my final day as columnist for the Boston Evening American, and I can sincerely say that I have enjoyed writing for this paper immensely during my week's stay here while playing at the Keith-Boston Theater.

C. V. of Brighton asks if I have a brother. Yes, and his name is Bruce.

J. L. of Quincy asks who my favorite screen players are. I like the grand troupers, Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery, the best.

K. L. of Dorchester wants to know my favorite type of girls. Blondes, brunettes and red-heads, young lady.

T. P. of Alston wants to know what my favorite movie is. "Beau Geste."

L. L. P. of Roxbury wants to know whether I like Hollywood better than New York. No, I don't. I prefer New York to Hollywood by a wide margin.

P. S. wants to know where I was born and where I went to school. I was born in Olathe, Kansas, and educated at Olathe (Kansas) high school and the University of Kansas.

I guess this is my cue to finish up, and once more many, many thanks to the people in Boston for being so nice to me during my stay. I also want to take this privilege of thanking the editors of the paper for the privilege of writing for them. Good luck!

Midnight Shows at Park Theater Weekly

So successful have the midnight shows proven at the Park that it will be a part of that theaters' policy to present a midnight show each Friday night at 11.30 p. m. These will offer the entire cast, chorus and the exact show as presented at the regular performances, with the addition of "surprise" numbers. This week's midnight show will present Ann Norton, Louise Phelps, and Ione O'Donnell in 'Bee Sober From Rye."

With old man Winter just around the corner you must attend to your new fuel supply immediately. The fuel dealers listed daily in the classified columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser will give you immediate delivery at low prices.

Prize Martha Lee Recipes

No. 247—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Thursday

MRS. INA POTTER
21 Carmel St., Chelsea, Mass.

POTATOES BAKED WITH CHEESE AND BACON

Take potatoes (one for each serving), and remove the center (lengthwise) with an apple corer. Take a piece of cheese, any kind you like, and with the same corer cut out cylinders and insert one in each potato hollow. Put the potatoes in a baking dish with a strip of bacon across each potato. Add ¼ cup milk or water to the pan to baste the sides, and bake until the potatoes are tender. This is much nicer than the usual baked potato and delicious in flavor. Apples may be baked the same way.

Clip Here and Save

This week is National Cheese Week. With cheese in our thoughts and on our tables, we are going to ask you to send us your favorite cheese recipes for the prizes this week to Dec. 16.

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box, 2097, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. L. MURCH
43 Eddie st., Quincy, Mass.

GRAHAM CRACKER CHEESE PIE

Crust:
2 cups graham cracker crumbs
¾ cups melted butter
2 tbsps. sugar

Add butter and sugar to cracker crumbs and mix well. Line a pan with crumbs and press them firmly along sides and bottom of pan.

Filling:
1½ lbs. cottage cheese
4 tbsps. butter
4 tbs. sugar
¼ tsp. salt
2 egg yolks
½ cup chopped raisins
½ cup chopped nuts
1 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. lemon juice

Combine the ingredients in order given. Mix thoroughly and pour into crumb-lined pie plate. Bake in moderate oven, 350 deg. for about 30 minutes, or until filling is firm.

MRS. MARIE BRAME
704 E. Fifth st., S. Boston, Mass.

CHEESE CROUTONS

Cut the crusts from thin slices of stale bread and spread with butter, then with a layer of cream cheese, season with pepper and salt. Then cover with a second slice of bread and cut into finger lengths [illegible]. Place in a shallow pan and brown in a hot oven.

MRS. ARLINE TERRIEO
29 Mason st., Beverly, Mass.

COTTAGE CHEESE AND NUT LOAF

1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup chopped nuts
1 tsp. lemon juice
2 tbsps. ketchup or tomato juice
¼ tsp. white pepper
2 tbsps. finely chopped onions
1 tbsp. butter
1 scant tsp. salt
½ tsp. vegetable flavoring
1 cup bread crumbs

Mix ingredients thoroughly. Put in well greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven until brown (about 40 minutes).

MRS. A. P. UNCLES
139 Belmont st., Everett, Mass.

FRUITED CHEESE SALAD

6 dates, cut fine
3 figs, cut fine
½ cup chopped nut meats
1 cup cream cheese
1 tsp. lemon juice
Cooked salad dressing

Mix the ingredients, using sufficient dressing to moisten. Form into balls. Serve on lettuce leaves. Will serve 8 persons.

MRS. M. P. HARRIS
131 Audubon rd., E. Braintree, Mass.

CHEESE EGGS

Boil some fresh eggs hard. Cut in half, and turn out the yolks. Pass yolk through a sieve. Mix the same amount of parmesan cheese, a little cayenne and salt to taste. Put in a stew pan with a little cream, and make very hot. Fill the white part of the egg with the mixture. Garnish with a sprig of fried parsley on top. This may be served hot as a luncheon dish, or cold in a salad—as an appetizer or in a lunch or picnic box.

Independent Producer

Norman Foster has changed his plans and will not vacation in Hawaii. He will work on his own film in Catalina waters instead. The scenes he plans are unusual sea views that will compose part of a novelty picture he is making alone. Some time ago Foster made a world tour with his wife, Claudette Colbert, and at that time shot many thousands of feet of travelogue views which he has since made up into an entertaining feature.

Heather Angel

Fox exercised its option with Heather Angel and signed her to a long term contract as a result of her work in three Fox productions, "Pilgrimage," "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case" and Berkeley Square." In the few months Miss Angel has been in America her fan mail has mounted to 1000 letters each week.

Helen Foster Possesses Shy Personality That Leads to Film Stardom

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

For a young actress with a future in films, tab Miss Helen Foster. She has the principal role in "The Road to Ruin," at the Majestic, and immediately by her looks, personality and ability, registers her right to a place in the cinema's bright sun. She is one of the most interesting of new faces on a major screen in a good many months.

* * *

In face, Miss Foster suggests the wistful beauty of Helen Twelvetrees. And at odd camera angles, she presents a striking resemblance to Marian Nixon. But in her art she is imitative of neither; in short, she is wholly individual, and plays her role with quite an amazing skill for one so young. Woven into the entire texture of this photodrama, which is beautifully made, she never once loses her grip upon you.

* * *

This film is surprising in its excellence above the merit of the average of films with a moral. It is fashioned with proper attention to all the demands of dramatic technique, and is pervaded by an atmosphere of realism. And its climax is expertly wrought.

* * *

So unusual is the climax, wrought by careful camera treatment, that this writer is loath to divulge its nature. Let it be sufficient, that Ann's own father is implicated; and from that point on, with sure and definite melodramatic portrayal, "The Road to Ruin" points its moral in letters of living light.

Frankness is the word, and I like far better the sincerity with which the producers have handled a re-make of a silent picture which this is. Most of all I like the directorial touch of Mrs. Reid.

* * *

Ordinarily forbidden topics are exquisitely handled; this is skimice footing, and yet the theme moves on easily and unobtrusively. I do not well see what a censor could do about it anyway.

You will be glad to hail the oldtimers in the cast, Mae Busch and Richard Tucker, particularly. But of all those players, there is one that stands out as distinctly a movie personality. She is Helen Foster, who plays Ann.

* * *

Paul Page is more than satisfactory as the juvenile lead, and Neil O'Day does well with the role of Eve.

In a telling way "The Road to Ruin" makes its own place in the Rialto's sun. It has a message—and it "shoots the works."

Chorus Aided by Band

When the Handel and Haydn Society chorus of 300 voices sing Handel's oratorio, "Messiah," next Sunday at Symphony Hall, at 3.30, it will be to the accompaniment of 55 musicians of the Boston Orchestral Society, whose conductor is Thompson Stone.

The solos will be sung by Alice Armstrong Kimball, soprano; Nevada van der Vere, contralto; Ben Redden, tenor; Walter Kidder, bass. Next Thursday evening, at Symphony Hall, the society will present a program consisting mostly of Christmas carols familiar and unfamiliar, with the addition of the nativity prophecy from Mendelssohn's cantata, "Christus," and selections from Peter Cornelius' Christmas songs. The latter will be among the group of solos by Elsie Lovell Hankins, contralto.

USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

1. UNIVERSAL HEATING PAD $3.95
This is a three-heat Universal pad, soft and pliable to conform to any part of the body. Size, 12 x 15 inches; in buff, complete with muslin cover.

2. WESTINGHOUSE Adjustable Automatic Iron $6.95
You can set this six-pound chromium-plated Westinghouse iron for any temperature you want, and the automatic control keeps it there.

3. PIN-IT-UP LAMP $1.50
The Pin-It-Up is a handy and original portable wall lamp that can be used wherever more illumination or decorative light is wanted. The bracket is hand-crafted wrought iron in a soft-toned black (or green) finish . . . The shade is a neutral-toned amber-tinted parchment . . . Thousands of these have been sold since they were announced a few weeks ago.

4. EXTENSION BRIDGE LAMP $3.45
The bracket arm of the usual bridge lamp is too short to light the entire top of a bridge table. So . . . some one thought up this idea of a folding bracket that opens up long enough to swing well out over the center of the table. Your choice of parchment shades in a variety of quaint prints.

5. TOASTMASTER $11.50
It makes no difference whether you start with a cold or hot toaster. Toastmaster's flexible clock holds the slice just the right length of time, pops it up when perfectly toasted, and automatically turns off the current. The single slice model is $11.50. Two slices, $16.00.

6. EASY IRONER $89.50
Closed, it is a handy porcelain-topped table. At a touch of the finger, the top opens and drops down behind, and the ironer is ready for use. It is a full-sized Easy ironer, fast and thorough, with adjustable knee control, full open end, extension shelf, and many other features to make home laundering easier.

7. EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER $24.50
Eureka has both a motor-driven brush and a powerful high vacuum. Two cleaning actions instead of only one. Liberal trade-in allowance for your old cleaner. Telephone your local Edison Shop for free home demonstration.

8. HOTPOINT COFFEE MAKER $6.95
Coffee connoisseurs claim that, to be perfect, coffee should not boil. This General Electric Hotpoint Coffee Maker uses an improved "drip" method, bringing out a flavor that will delight the most particular coffee drinker. The bowls are Pyrex glass. All metal parts are chrome plated.

9. "TELECALL" ALARM CLOCK $5.95
This is a self-starting Telechron Alarm Clock, with a clear-toned bell that rings for half an hour. It is 4¾ inches high by 4½ inches wide, with a 3½ inch dial . . . Choice of colors: gold case with black (or ivory) base, or chrome with the base in green, black, or red.

10. HOTPOINT Waffle IRON $6.45
The Lancaster waffle iron is especially attractive and a departure from the conventional style, in addition to being priced unusually low. It has a wide tray-base, ivory Calmold handles. Equipped with heat indicator.

Convenient Budget Plan for Edison Service Customers on purchases totaling more than $15.00 (Slight additional charge for terms)

THE EDISON SHOPS
at 39 Boylston Street, Boston
and 32 other convenient locations
There's one in your neighborhood
THE EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON

Amusements

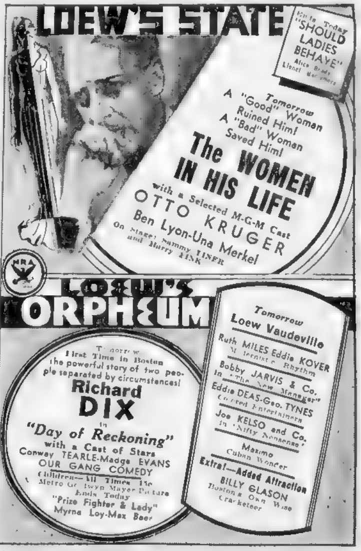
BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS FROM 9:00 A. M.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
The most amazing picture ever seen! More astonishing than "Frankenstein," more startling than "Dracula!"
It's Almost Unbelievable!
"THE INVISIBLE MAN"
H. G. Wells' fantastic sensation with Claude Rains, Gloria Stuart, Dudley Digges.
Slim Summerville in Zasu Pitts Mixed up in a Breach of Promise Suit in "Love, Honor and Oh Baby"
Metro Colortone Revue "Hello Pop"
6 RKO Vaudeville Acts in Person
Betty Wheeler Trio "Gliding Around" — WILKINS & WILKINS International Comedians
BERK & BELL Western Pastimes — BALDWIN & BRISTOL Great Men of the Past
HARRIMAN & EVANS Different Dancers — ART SPAULDING Music [illegible]
Bargain Night Friday—Extra Acts
Com. Sunday—"Hollywood Freaks"—"The Fire Chief"—"Only Yesterday"
Last Complete Show Starts at 8.00 P. M.

TODAY
RIPLEY'S ORIGINAL "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" ODDITORIUM
DIRECT FROM WORLD'S FAIR
25 HUMAN ODDITIES
300 INANIMATE CURIOSITIES
HORTICULTURAL HALL Mass. and Hunt Aves.
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES DAILY
After 1 P. M. Adults 40c. Children 15c
Boston American Christmas Basket Fund

SYMPHONY HALL
Thurs., Dec. 14, at 8:15
RUSSIA "AS IT IS"
15,000 Feet New 1933 Film
By and With—JULIEN BRYAN
Tickets 55c, 80c, $1.10, Inc. Tax

UPTOWN HUNTINGTON at Mass. Ave. Cont. From 1 P. M.
INVISIBLE MAN
A Picturization of H. G. Wells' Unusual Novel
SIX ACTS VAUDEVILLE

Amusements Amusements



LOEW'S STATE
Ends Today "SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE" Alice Brady Lionel Barrymore
Tomorrow
A "Good" Woman Ruined Him! A "Bad" Woman Saved Him!
The WOMEN IN HIS LIFE
with a Selected M-G-M Cast
OTTO KRUGER
Ben Lyon-Una Merkel
On Stage: Sammy TINER and Harry FINK

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Tomorrow First Time in Boston the powerful story of two people separated by circumstances!
Richard DIX in "Day of Reckoning" with a Cast of Stars
Conway TEARLE-Madge EVANS
OUR GANG COMEDY
Children—All Times 15c
Metro Goldwyn Mayer Picture
Ends Today "Prize Fighter & Lady" Myrna Loy-Max Baer
Tomorrow Loew Vaudeville
Ruth MILES Eddie KOVER Melodistic Rhythm
Bobby JARVIS & Co. in "The New Manager"
Eddie DEAS-Geo. TYNES Colored Entertainers
Joe KELSO and Co. in "Nifty Nonsense"
Maximo Cuban Wonder
Extra!—Added Attraction BILLY GLASON Boston's Own Wise Cracketeer

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — MAURICE CHEVALIER "The Way to Love" BETTE DAVIS "Bureau of Missing Persons"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 — R. Montgomery-Helen Hayes "Another Language" Robert Armstrong "Blind Adventure"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Jas. Cagney-Joan Blondell "Footlight Parade" Lew Cody "BY APPOINTMENT ONLY"

EGLESTON SQUARE
The EGLESTON WASHINGTON ST. at EGLESTON SQ. — "Shanghai Madness" Spencer Tracy-Fay Wray "The Man Who Dared" Preston Foster-Zita Johann

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK — E. G. Robinson-Kay Francis "I Loved a Woman" William Gargan-Frances Dee "Headline Shooter"

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN TEL. 0212 — PAUL MUNI "World Changes" W. C. Fields-Alison Skipworth "TILLIE & GUS" Starts Sat. "Only Yesterday"

MYSTIC MALDEN MAL. 1230 — Slim Summerville Zasu Pitts "LOVE, HONOR & OH BABY" Adolphe Menjou "WORST WOMAN IN PARIS"

MALDEN
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 6711 — John & Lionel Barrymore Helen Hayes-Clark Gable "NIGHT FLIGHT" Sally Eilers "WALLS OF GOLD"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — "Lady for a Day" Warren William-May Robson Maurice Chevalier "The Way to Love"

ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT JANET GAYNOR—WARNER BAXTER "Paddy, the Next Best Thing" SPENCER TRACY "SHANGHAI MADNESS"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. — WILL ROGERS as DR. BULL "Worst Woman in Paris" Starts Sun., Blonde "Bombshell" — Every SAT. 5 ACTS VODVIL

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "MR. BROADWAY" High Spots of N. Y.'s Night Life "NOTORIOUS BUT NICE" Sat. Teele Sq.—"Broadway" Bob Emery's Rascals Sat., Sun. & B'way 5 Acts Vodvil.

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Eve. 10c-20c Mat. 10c Continuous 12.30 to 11.00 — EDWARD G. ROBINSON "I Loved a Woman" BUCK JONES "THRILL HUNTER" Gift Night

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

MUSICAL COMEDY SERIES

Continental Capitals New Locales for Radio's

-:-

From O'Neill Pen, Discussed by George Holland

JEKYLL-HYDE IDEA IN DRAMA

Hollywood "Goes Native" With Nationals Cast in Spright Tune Films

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.

Los Angeles, Dec. 13—Not a continental cocktail but a continental musical comedy is being planned at Radio studios with Vincent Youmans providing the music. "Flying Down to Rio," starring Dolores Del Rio, gave some bright boy on the Radio lot the idea it might be a good thing to make musical comedies laid in some of the famous European capitals.

Louella O. Parsons

Louis Brock accepted the idea with alacrity and he will produce a series of these musicals. One of them will be laid in London, an effort will be made to induce Fred Astaire and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., to co-star. Another will be in Madrid, with Dolores Del Rio, and still another in Shanghai, with Anna May Wong and Myrna Loy, who has one more picture on the Radio lot. And last, but not least, a Moscow number with Eugenie Leontovich, talented wife of Gregory Ratoff.

* * *

Romance in Recess

The romancing Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone are to be separated on the set at last, for the first time in months. Franchot is scheduled to make "Stealing Through Life" for Irving Thalberg, with Roland Brown directing. The story is from an original by Ernest Booth, a writer who has courageously turned his experience in prison into splendid story material. Jules Furthman wrote the screen play.

* * *

British Bids Beckons

Two dandy British offers are causing Clarence Brown and his bride to pack their steamer trunks for a trip to England as soon as "Sadie McKee," Joan Crawford's latest picture, is okayed for delivery. British International has cabled to ask him to direct "The Cross of Notre Dame" for them, adapted from one of the newest best sellers abroad. And what with the Sterling Production Company and its promise of $100,000 if Clarence will consent to direct "The Merchant of Venice," the director and his bride think that they had better run over there and look into those matters.

* * *

East-West Commuter

So many of the stage players who come to Hollywood on a motion picture starring contract keep their contracts with the New York stage. Paul Muni, for example, comes West to make a picture and then immediately he is finished he returns to Broadway and the stage. He is on his way East now to report to the Theater Guild to appear in an unnamed play and we won't be seeing him out our way for some months.

* * *

Hollywood Gossip

You'd never credit John Barrymore as an animal trainer. Yet he spends more time trying to train the wild deer who wander on his estate at the top of Beverly Hills than he does on any other hobby and that doesn't except his devotion to books. John puts salt on the rocks near his estate and food for the wild deer. At first they were very shy of coming near the gates of his place but now they eat out of his hand and he is that pleased with himself and the way he tames these wild denizens of the forest.

* * *

Attention cornfed maedchens and husky amazons who yearn to play the role in Irving Thalberg's "Soviet." Don't waste your time telephoning me and sending me letters and telegrams, get in touch with Irving Thalberg at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. I cannot give any of you the job, much as I'd like to; he can. In answer to some of the telegrams from actresses, it really is a bona fide offer but you will save time by writing to Mr. Thalberg instead of calling at the studio and please, oh please, oh please send your letters to him and not to this columnist.

* * *

I hate to put an end to what has been an amusing controversy but Jeannette MacDonald will play "The Merry Widow." No one has verified this report but it comes from such a reliable source that there can be no reason to doubt its authenticity. Vivienne Segal is being considered for the second lead in the "Merry Widow" and, of course, Ernst Lubitsch directs. The charming prince, Maurice Chevalier, has decided to stop fighting and accept Miss MacDonald as his leading woman and Ernst Lubitsch as his director. After all it was a good war while it lasted.

* * *

Hollywood Snapshots

Big plans for a New Year's Eve party at Arrowhead, Hot Springs; DICK POWELL and LORETTA YOUNG will be there; CAROLE LOMBARD will be with the FRANK BORZAGES who plan a party of 12; GLORIA SWANSON, the COUNTESS DI FRASSO and the devoted LYLE TALBOT, wearing leis and listening to the Hawaiian orchestra at the pre-view of "CANE FIRE"; Hollywood sympathizes with LEROY JOHNSON whose mother died in North Hollywood after a lingering illness; JUNE COLLYER has already reserved time for a long distance merry Christmas telephone call to her parents; ALISON SKIPWORTH practising "The Three Little Pigs" diligently on her piano; GENE RAYMOND and MARION NIXON lunching together on the FOX lot; JOAN BENNETT gave husband GENE MARKEY an English bulldog for his birthday; GENE named him Yorkshire Pudding; KAY FRANCIS hoping New York will have a white Christmas—it will be her first in five years; MAE CLAKE and SIDNEY BLACKMER arriving at the Russian Eagle just as LENORE ULRIC was leaving, DOLORES DEL RIO and CEDRIC GIBBONS attending a preview of "Flying Down to Rio."

Gayety Theater

The Gayety today has a new program of feature pictures and vaudeville. On the screen is "I Loved a Woman," with Edward G. Robinson and Kay Francis. The co-feature is "The Thrill Hunter," with Buck Jones and Dorothy Burgess. Five vaudeville acts make up the remainder of the bill

Schoenberg Is to Conduct

Important announcements have come from Symphony Hall regarding the remaining 18 pairs of concerts of the regular series by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. There will be two distinguished guest conductors in January—Arnold Schoenberg, Austrian composer, who will present his own music, and Sir Henry Wood, from London. Instrumental soloists will include Artur Schnabel, and the violinists, Paul Kochanski and Nebudi Menuhin.

Special programs to be heard in the regular concerts include a Wagner program in which the first act of "Die Walkure" will be presented in concert form, with Paul Althouse and Elsa Alsen as assisting artists, the third Act of Moussorgsky's "Khovantchina," with chorus and soloists; and a Rimsky-Korsakov program. The closing pair of concerts in April will be part of Tchaikovsky Festival.

The opportunity is offered to obtain season tickets for these remaining 18 concerts in either series at a proportionate cost. The remaining four concerts of the Tuesday afternoon Beethoven cycle or the five concerts of the Monday evening series may also be subscribed to on this basis.

Movies Once More Go in for Good Old Melodrama

Lilian Harvey and John Boles, in "My Lips Betray," new feature on the Metropolitan's screen.

Clive Brook and Irene Dunne in "If I Were Free," photoplay coming to RKO Boston, tomorrow.

Richard Dix goes strong for Madge Evans in melodrama of love, "Day of Reckoning," first run at Loew's Orpheum.

Romance Still Up Front

Whenever Irene Dunne appears, the screen becomes interesting. When Clive Brook is the screen hero, the play should be all the more fetching. These two are paired in "If I Were Free," for the RKO Keith Boston tomorrow, and the stage will bring again that perennially sweet musical, "The Student Prince."

On this latter item of footlight fare it is worth observing that that splendid comedian, George Hassell, still has a place in the cast. Also to be seen in the production are Gertrude Lang, Charles Hedley and Madelon Mayo. In addition to the famous Yale student chorus of 28 voices, there are girls in striking costumes for singing and dancing. The superb score by Romberg has these gems, "Drinking Song," "Serenade," "To the Inn We're Marching" and "Golden Days."

Beautiful Miss Dunne will be seen as a courageous woman who braves a storm of scandal and criticism for the love of "her" man.

The cast includes Henry Stephenson, Nils Asthur, Laura Hope Crews and Lorraine MacLean.

Other Amusement Ads and News on Page 18.

Val and Ernie Again Shine

To the stage of the Metropolitan tomorrow comes a Harry Gourfain revue, and good news lies in the fact that it features two favorites, Val and Ernie Stanton, not seen hereabouts for quite a long while. On screen, the theater features Lillian Harvey in "My Lips Betray."

The story of the film in laid in a mythical kingdom and the principal characters are John Boles and Miss Harvey. Through an error on the part of the royal chauffeur, rumors begin flying about that this young girl, who is on the verge of being evicted by her landlady for non-payment of rent, is really the king's favorite. Things change with amazing rapidity. Instead of being a poverty stricken dancer the young lady becomes the toast of the kingdom. The king finally hears about the rumor and decides to investigate for himself. Upon discovering the beautiful imposter he decides to fall in love with her.

Fabien Sevitzky will conduct the orchestra in the "Poet and Peasant" overture.

Philip Smith Chief Going to West Indies

Philip H. Lavine, prominent theatrical man, general manager of the Philip Smith Theaters, is sailing for Porto Rico and Santo Domingo for the holidays on the Porto Rico steamship liner Coamo from New York, Dec. 21. Mrs. Lavine also well known in the theater, as Etta Brannan, will accompany him.

Dual Personality Handling Is to Be Unique, With Two Cast to Enact the Big Roles

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Before you [illegible] the new Eugene O'Neill play, "Days Without End," has a Jekyll-and-Hyde plot that will astound you. There have been many Jekylls and Hydes, all played by the same actor (both Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde). In "Days Without End" two players interpret what the playwright had in mind. Stanley Ridges plays one half of this unique dual role, and Earle Larimore plays the other. Mr. Ridges was in Boston three weeks ago, in a minor part, in "Mary of Scotland," and offers were showering so fast upon his head, that the Theater Guild was forced to explain that, although Mr. Ridges was drawing $500 a week, the whole business was just a stop-gap. They had other things in mind for one of the best performers [illegible]

* * *

Stanley Ridges [illegible] part with [illegible] in "Days Without End" [illegible] my advice. Once before I have warned both Mr. Larimore and Miss Selena Royle, his wife, that they must keep their ears alert for whisperings which lead [illegible] the possibility that Mr. R[illegible] [illegible] Mr. R[illegible]

[illegible] effectiveness

* * *

Fifty Years of Time

The versatile Noel Coward through his "Cavalcade" has become a familiar name to millions [illegible] who perhaps knew [illegible] to the [illegible] picture [illegible] time cycle [illegible] advantage [illegible] achieved [illegible] "Bitter Sweet" [illegible] Shubert [illegible] The entertainment [illegible] several [illegible] with Evelyn Laye [illegible] March on [illegible] half a century.

* * *

It begins with the London of [illegible] known [illegible] flashback. It [illegible] to the London of the '70s, and from there swings its theme to the present day again.

* * *

Of the players the top name is that of Allan Jones, a young gentleman who won favor by his performance in song and romantic acting in numerous musical comedy successes of the past few years.

* * *

Tremont Gets Drama

Ken Berry, youthful but energetic publicity pryer, has arrived [illegible] charge of exploitation in [illegible] of the rededication of the Tremont Theater to the purposes of the legit. Young Berry will be remembered as press agent [illegible] summer for the players at [illegible] Beach at West Falmouth [illegible] as a workshop for [illegible] productions one of which, [illegible] Autumn, recently [illegible] on Broadway.

Mr. Berry [illegible] heralds, trumpet style, the advent of "The Play's the Thing," in which Guy Bates Post, beloved oldtimer, is to be starred. It opens Christmas Day, and this writer, among thousands of other playgoers, wishes the venture all the luck in the world. For the Tremont, in old days, was foremost among the homes of the better stage output, and it would be a happy event for Boston if the house be restored to its prestige of its pre-movie era

Movie Clock

STATE—"Should Ladies Behave"; p. m., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.
SCOLLAY—"Duck Soup"; a. m., 11:35; p. m., 3, 6:20, 9:40.
TREMONT—"These Thirty Years"; a. m., 11; p. m., 12:41, 2:22, 4:03, 5.44, 7:25, 9 06.
MAJESTIC—"The Road to Ruin"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 1:20, 3 30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.
RKO-KEITHS—"Little Women"; a. m., 9:45, 11:45; p. m., 1:35, 3:45, 5:45, 7 45, 9:45.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Invisible Man"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:57, 4:56, 8:55.
METROPOLITAN—"Sitting Pretty"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 2, 4 50, 7:40, 10:35.
FENWAY—"Jimmy and Sally"; p. m., 2:13, 4 49, 7:25, 10:01.
MODERN—"Duck Soup"; a. m., 9, 11:30; p. m., 2 05, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50.
HOWARD—"I am a Fugitive"; p. m., 12.36, 6 21.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Prize Fighter and the Lady"; a. m., 9.20; p. m., 12 25, 3 30, 6 35, 9.40.
GAYETY—"I Loved a Woman"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:50, 5.50, 9:45.
UPTOWN—"Invisible Man"; p. m., 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50.
PARAMOUNT—"From Headquarters"; a. m., 9, 11.43; p. m., 2.16, 4:49, 7:22, 9.55.
RKO-BOSTON—"Aggie Appleby"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:58, 4:24, 7:41, 10:34.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"My Weakness"; a. m., 10:43; p. m., 1:25, 4:07, 6:49, 9:31.

Amusements

"These Thirty Years"
A talking picture — You'll enjoy every moment!
Drama, Romance, Thrills, Fun
TREMONT THEATRE
Continuous Showing Daily
From 11 A. M. Until 10 P. M.
Admission FREE

Still THE TALK OF THE TOWN!
Katharine HEPBURN
"LITTLE WOMEN"
by LOUISA MAY ALCOTT
Will Not Be Shown Elsewhere in Greater Boston This Year!
RKO KEITH'S

LAST TIMES TODAY | BUDDY ROGERS in PERSON

ANOTHER WORLD BEATING SENSATION!
The Theatrical Event of the Century
COMPLETE! INTACT!
ON STAGE
the "STUDENT PRINCE"
Cast of 62
Chorus of 48
SIGMUND ROMBERG'S Romantic Musical Hit!
THE RECORD SMASHING $3.00 SHOW at No Advance In Prices!
TOMORROW AT 9:30 A. M.
ORIGINAL VERSION! ORIGINAL PRODUCTION! ORIGINAL MUSIC!
Ran for 30 weeks in Boston 76 weeks in New York 45 weeks in Chicago
ON SCREEN
She Braves a Storm of Scandal for the Love of a Married Man!
IRENE DUNNE in 'If I Were Free' with CLIVE BROOK NILS ASTHER
R. K. O. Radio Hit!
KEITH-Boston

MAJESTIC— DAILY 10 A. M.-11 P. M.
DEFIANTLY DARING
ROAD TO RUIN
POPULAR PRICES
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental

PLYMOUTH—Pop. Mat. Today
TREMENDOUS HIT
'ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON'
With Original N. Y. Cast
Direction of Leo Bulgakov

SHUBERT—LAST 4 TIMES
CONRAD NAGEL
in person in the brisk and exciting comedy
"THE FIRST APPLE"
With IRENE PURCELL

N-E PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ONLY BOSTON THEATRE SHOWING
CAPITOL ASP 0225 MAE WEST I'm No Angel Also Sally Eilers in "WALLS of GOLD" Sat. "NIGHT FLIGHT" and "FEMALE"

BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN STA 6800 Wallace Ford Mary Carlisle "East of 5th Ave." Peggy Shannon Sidney Blackmer "DELUGE"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ UNIV 0872 Mat 2 Eve 8 John-Lionel Barrymore Helen Hayes Clark Gable "NIGHT FLIGHT" "BEFORE DAWN" Stuart Erwin Dorothy Wilson
HARVARD M 2 30 E 8 Richard Arlen-Chester Morris "Golden Harvest" Marian Marsh Owen Moore "A MAN OF SENTIMENT"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M 2 E 7 11 Constance Bennett-Gilbert Roland "After Tonight" Wallace Ford Dorothy Tree "East of 5th Ave."

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ Free Parking Tonite-Evelyn Brent in Person-Big Vodvil Show "MEET THE BARON" Jack Pearl Jimmy Durante "AFTER TONIGHT" Constance Bennett Sat. "I'm No Angel"
FIELDS TAL 3200 M 2 E 7 8 30 WILL ROGERS "DOCTOR BULL" Adolph Menjou Benita Hume "The Worst Woman in Paris" Tom Night Big Vodvil Show
MORTON GEN 6300 M 2 E 7 8 30 Helen Twelvetrees "MY WOMAN" Will Rogers "DOCTOR BULL" Fri Eve Evelyn Brent in Person and Big Stage Show
STRAND COL 2000 M 1 45 E 6 Tonight Evelyn Brent in Person 5 Acts of Vodvil John Barrymore Helen Hayes "NIGHT FLIGHT" Lew Ayres Lilian Harvey "MY WEAKNESS"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM 3200 M 2 E 7 WILL ROGERS "DOCTOR BULL" Helen Twelvetrees "MY WOMAN" Com. Mae West I'm No Angel

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL BLU 3200 M 2 E 8 Helen Hayes John Barrymore "NIGHT FLIGHT" Lilian Harvey Lew Ayres "MY WEAKNESS"

NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEW 4180 Mat 2 15 Eve 7 45 CONSTANCE BENNETT "After Tonight" Alison Skipworth "TILLIE AND GUS" Com Sun "I'm No Angel"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PAR 3850 M 2 E 7 8 20 WILL ROGERS "DR. BULL" HELEN TWELVETREES "My Woman"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI HIG 1000 M 1 E 7 11 Lilian Harvey-Lew Ayres "My Weakness" 6 GREAT STARS "NIGHT FLIGHT"
SHAWMUT GAR 1320 M 1 45 E 7 8 15 Helen Twelvetrees "MY WOMAN" Will Rogers "DR. BULL" Fri Eve in Person EVELYN BRENT

SOMERVILLE
STRAND M 15c-2 P. M. Eve. 25c-8 P. M. KATHARINE HEPBURN Doug. Fairbanks Jr. "Morning Glory" Madge Evans Alice Brady "BEAUTY FOR SALE" Com. Fri. "Big Executive"
EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL 5840 FREE PARKING Lilian Harvey-Lew Ayres "MY WEAKNESS" Jack Holt Genevieve Tobin "THE WRECKER" Fri. Nite-Go'n Vaud' Revue

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Tomorrow METROPOLITAN
Intriguing!
A Magnetic Star . . . Exotic in the Spiciest Romance of the Hour
Lilian HARVEY "MY LIPS BETRAY"
A Fox Picture
JOHN BOLES EL BRENDEL
Stage!
Gay, Exciting Revue of Headliners
"REVELRY"
with VAL & ERNIE STANTON "Vagabonds of Joy"
Billy Farrell & Dad Sue Hastings
Alone & Evans "Poetry in Motion"
Metropolitan Ensemble
Fabien SEVITZKY conducting "Poet & Peasant" overture
Last Day "SITTING PRETTY" Big Stage Show
FREE DANCING!

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
GEORGE BRENT—MARGARET LINDSAY
'FROM HEADQUARTERS'
A Warner Bros. Picture
JAMES DUNN—CLAIRE TREVOR
"JIMMY AND SALLY"
A Fox Picture

MODERN
THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS
"DUCK SOUP"
SCOLLAY
FOUR MARX BROTHERS
"DUCK SOUP"
BOSTON'S BEST VAUDEVILLE

PARK BURLESQUE
BOSTON'S NEWEST RENDEZVOUS
WASHINGTON & BOYLSTON st HUB-1336
"WEE SOBER FROM RYE"
30 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
2 CONTINUOUS SHOWS 9 30 A. M. 5 P. M. 25c and 35c TO NOON
EVES. 8.30—ALL SEATS RESERVED— 35c to $1.10
MIDNITE SHOW EVERY FRIDAY at 11.30 P.M.

NEW GAYETY
1000 SEATS 15¢ ANY TIME
EDWARD ROBINSON "I LOVED A WOMAN"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
BUCK JONES "The THRILL HUNTER"

THE OLD HOWARD
TONY SHUCCO In Person
MANHATTAN LIGHTS Burlesque
GLADYS CLARK and JIMMY DUGAN
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11 30 P.M.

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1933

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

BRITISH THINK OUTLOOK FOR U. S. IS GOOD

Buying of Shares in Marts Here Comes From Abroad

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor Boston American

One big State St. investment ba[illegible] declaring British leaders think the outlook for trade in the United States [illegible]

* * *

From the same news source we learn there is expectation that Washington will resume its mark-up policy for gold [illegible] suspended.

* * *

Participation of Frederick H. Prince, Boston financier, in Armour & Co. [illegible] chasing [illegible] surprise [illegible] tain quarters but not [illegible] long [illegible] most informed quarters and especially [illegible] followers of this column. The chief [illegible] lies in [illegible] extent of Mr. Prince's share holdings, which he naturally does not [illegible] reveal [illegible] time.

Frederick H. Prince

* * *

Dun and Bradstreet, Inc. tells us continued [illegible] in [illegible] the [illegible] New England. The cotton textile manufacturing continues rather slow, but retail sales in all sections appear to be increasing, and jobbers of dry goods report noticeable gains over [illegible] mills are showing more interest in the finer g[illegible] prices continuing firm for all grades of wool.

* * *

Despite the fact that the automotive industry has been leading the race to recovery, and is sensitive to additional taxation, the first news for 1934 regarding the latter angle is that its patrons face higher levies in Massachusetts. This cent [illegible] by State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long that the excise tax rate for next year will be $32.14, up from this year's $31.55. The increase is not caused by Mr. Long, but by the increased State expenditures.

* * *

Paul Seiler of General Motors called [illegible] that the [illegible] raised taxation on the autoists about [illegible] lars. H[illegible] with [illegible] the lat[illegible] statistic[illegible] smaller [illegible] tions [illegible] I. W[illegible] sales [illegible] tax repealed a few years ago, [illegible] joyed a year of great prosperity.

* * *

While no automobiles are manufactured in Massachusetts, the Bay State enjoys a considerable revenue from [illegible] Haverhill and [illegible] makers [illegible] tire fabrics and upholstery. Worcester and other industrial centers make "parts." Something should be done [illegible] to check the levying [illegible] the [illegible] on wh[illegible] lower [illegible] disguis[illegible] The [illegible] partly [illegible] are already being entertained that something will be achieved in this direction before long.

Cotton Steady in New York Dealings

New York, Dec. 14 (INS) Cotton futures maintained a steady tone in exceedingly quiet trading today with [illegible] the previous close. With Liverpool cables 5 to 8 American points lower than due, the market here opened off 1 to 5 points [illegible] slightly higher as the dollar weakened against foreign currencies.

Late prices were unchanged to 2 points lower with January off 2 at 9.98, March off 1 at 10.16, May unchanged at 10.30, July off 2 at 10.43 and October off 1 at 10.62.

Dividends

Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable Jan. 1. In two previous quarters 40 cents was paid.

United Shoe Machinery Corporation

The D[illegible] declared [illegible] on [illegible] have [illegible] per share [illegible] per [illegible] The d[illegible] Preferred and Common [illegible] January 5, 1934, to [illegible] at the close of business December 19, 1933.

CHARLES C. BANCROFT, Treasurer

Urges Buying to Enjoy a New Rise For Big Market

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

One [illegible] today to resume buying of shares in order to participate in enjoyment of a new rise [illegible] market.

Another said purchases should be made on any further weakness. Still another called for retention of long commitments.

Others were milder in their [illegible] swing, but would probably not perform in runaway fashion.

OPTIMISM IS STILL HIGH

Spectator finds optimism still high on Wall St., which is bringing [illegible]

[illegible] in the gold stocks was partially explained by rumors that [illegible] price would be raised. . . . [illegible] generally, though, seems [illegible] over its jitters over the gold price and strength in the [illegible]

Buying in Consolidated Gas is [illegible] Works and American Gas & Electricity seem to have the edge as [illegible]

The boys on the floor have been finding the pickings lean in the last few days.

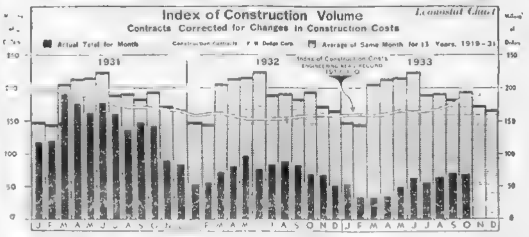
Quite a few are looking around [illegible]

A big naval program might do the trick, for Bethlehem does a lot of shipbuilding . . . These widespread predictions of a hard winter may provide some stimulus to the coal companies and roads.

Grains Run Higher in Chicago Market

Chicago, Dec. 14 Grain prices averaged higher today, influenced by upturns of securities. Besides, cables reported a decidedly better feeling in the Liverpool wheat market with shorts disposed to cover. Opening ¼-⅝ up, wheat afterwards reacted somewhat. Corn started unchanged to ⅛ higher, and subsequently altered little.

Public Works Plans Are Big



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE,
Editor of The Economist

A group of [illegible] working under the auspices of the NRA [illegible] road out of the depression and those opposed to it has been sharpened by former Governor Al Smith's caustic criticism of the PWA and CWA. [illegible] is merely an attempt to cover the failure of the PWA [illegible] vigorously denied by Secretary Ickes. The controversy between public works advocates and their opponents is much more deep-seated than the criticism by former Governor Smith indicates.

[illegible] England have tried two [illegible] of unemployment [illegible] so-called dole [illegible] to a point where it is now self-sustaining, that is to say, the fund created by weekly contributions is sufficient to meet the charges against it.

The British have also tried housing [illegible] public works as means of reducing unemployment. [illegible] found in the first instance, to be far more costly than unemployment insurance.

However, the advocates of public works return to the fray with able support of John Maynard Keynes, noted British economist. Mr. Keynes [illegible] that it is all wrong to consider merely the first [illegible] construction program. [illegible] American Government, [illegible] a thousand [illegible] per worker for [illegible] Corps employed [illegible] steam shovels, lumber and other products which give employment to additional thousands.

It is this secondary and more remote employment which should be added to those directly engaged as a result of such work. Making [illegible] more remote effect, Keynes comes to the conclusion that outlay for construction is a [illegible] method of stimulat[illegible]

STETTINIUS IS STEEL CHIEF

New York, Dec. 14 (US)—Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., known as one of American industry's "most dynamic" young men, has been [illegible] General Motors Corporation, would assume the vice-chairmanship of "Big Steel's" most important committee on April 1 next was made by Chairman Myron C. Taylor of the Steel Corporation. Stettinius succeeds William J. Filbert, recently made executive committee chairman.

Stettinius laughs at hard work, and though only 33 years old, his hair is beginning to gray.

He is a director and vice-president of General Aviation Corporation, a director and member of the executive committee of North American Aviation, Inc., a director and member of the executive committee of Transcontinental and Western Air Express, Inc., and a director of Eastern Air Transport.

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

WALL St. heard today that Endicott Johnson Corp., second largest shoe manufacturer, will report for year ended Nov. 30 slightly over $4 a share for its 405,360 shares of common or $1 over current dividend rate. Present estimate [illegible] $2,000,000 [illegible] 1932 of $1,185,241 or $1.89 a share.

In [illegible] on earnings of such enterprises for the full year. Reports indicate that Macy will probably realize the best results per share since 1930 when $4.36 was earned on the stock compared with [illegible] 1932 [illegible]

Cigarette Output for Month Lower

Dow Jones & Co. estimates that 6,700,000,00 cigarettes were produced in the United States during November, a decrease of 12 per cent from a year ago. October output [illegible] per cent above 1932.

Macy Strength Due to Repeal

Striking strength of R. H. Macy may be partly ascribed to the satisfactory results of the sale of liquor by department stores since repeal. It is reported that other divisions of the store are also feeling the impetus of this in better pre-holiday sales than expected. Volume of business done in the next two weeks usually has an [illegible]

Drive to Boom Capital Goods

The Administration's efforts to stimulate the capital goods industries are moving swiftly. Following closely upon the heels of the PWA's allotment of more than $36,000,000 to four railroads to purchase cars and locomotives, a loan of $23,000,000 has been granted to New York City for completion of the Eighth Avenue subway. Besides the strictly railroad equipment manufacturers such as the signal and air brake and car manufacturers, a long list of tile, electrical companies and steel producers will benefit directly by this award.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling, $5.09⅝. Lire, 8.16 cents. Franc, 6.11 cents.

New York Bonds

	High	Low	Last
U S GOVERNMENT ISSUES			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treasury 4¼s 1947-52	106.11	106.11	106.11
Treas 4s 44 54	103 12	103 7	103 12
Treas 3⅜s 43 47	99 10	99 3	99 3
[illegible] 43 June	99 18	99 16	99 16
[illegible] 41-43 Mch	99 12	99 8	99 8
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
FOREIGN GOVERNMENT & MUNICIPAL			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Austria 4½s 58	[illegible]	79⅞	79⅞
[illegible] 52	100	100½	100½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bordeaux 6s 34	150	150	150
Canada 4s 60	91½	91⅝	91⅝
Canada 4½s 36	100½	100⅜	100⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	102	102
Chile 6s 60	7½	7	7¼
Chile 6s 62	7	7½	7½
Chilean Loan 7s 60	6½	6½	6½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
French Govt 7½s 41	152	151	152
French Govt 7s 49	157⅝	156½	157⅝
Ger C AgBk 6s 38	57	56¾	57
Ger C AgBk 7s 50	65	64¾	65
Ger C AgBk 6s 60 Oct	50½	50	50½
Ger Cent AgBk 6s 60 Jul	51	49½	51
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mex exter asst 5s 45	7½	7½	7½
Milan 6½s 52	83½	83	83½
Montevideo 7s 52	83	82½	83
No Ger Lloyd 6s 47	41	40½	41
Oriental Dev 6s 53	65	64¾	65
Oslo Gas&El 5s 63	74	71¾	74
Poland 7s 47	85	84	84½
Prussia 6½s 51	43½	42½	43½
Rhine W El P 6s 53	54½	52½	54
Royal Dutch 4s 45	100½	100	100
San Paulo State 7s 40	62½	62½	62½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s 45	55½	55	55½
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s 51	48½	46½	48½
Switzerland 5½s 46	154	154	154
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un El Wks 6s A 47	45	43½	44½
Un King 4s 90 after 30	112⅝	111½	112⅝
Upper Austria 6½s 57	50	50	50
Uruguay 8s 46 cp on	36	36	36
DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES			
[illegible] 5s 44	53	52	[illegible]
Am & F P deb 5s 2030	37½	36½	37
Am I G Chem 5½s 49	85	84	85
Am Smelt & R 5s 47	99	98½	98¾
Am Wat Wks coltr5s34	97	96½	97
Arm & Co R E 4½s 39	85¾	85	85¾
A T&SF gen 4s 95	93	92½	93
Atl Coast L 4s con 52	82	82	83
B&O 1st 4s 48	66½	65¾	66½
B&O 1st 5s 48	97	94½	97
B&O ref 5s 95	69½	67½	68½
B&O Tol Cn d v 4s 59	66½	66	66½
[illegible]	12½	11½	12½
Bklyn El 5s A 49	105	105	105
Bklyn Man T 6s A 68	90½	90	90½
Bur Cr R&N 1st 5s 34	37	36	37
Can Nat [illegible] 69	105	105	105
Can Nat Rys 5s 70	105	104⅞	105
Can Nat Rys 4½s56	100	99⅝	99⅝
Can North 4½s 35	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	105	109
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] ds Co 5s 43	40	41¼	41½
CCCh StL ref 4½s E 77	64½	61½	61½
CCC&StLStL Divistel 4s	71	70½	70½
Clev Un Term 5½s A 72	86½	86	86
Columbus Ry P L 4½s	80	80	80

	High	Low	Last
Con Gas NY 4h 5½s 45	102	102	102
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Erie conv 4s B 53	61	60	61
Erie RR rf&imp 5s 75	59	54	59
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fla E Coast Ry 5s cts 74	11½	11	11½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int Gt Nor adj 6s A 52	9	9½	9½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int T & T 4½s 52	46	46	46
Int T & T 4½s 39 cv	58	56	58½
Int T & T 5s 55	50	49	50
Kan C P&L 1st 4½s 57	98	98½	[illegible]
Keith 6s 46	[illegible]	45	[illegible]
Lautaro Nitr 6s 54	5½	5	5
Leh V (Pa) con 4s 2003	47	47	47
Lville G&E 5s A 62	93	92	93
L & N 5s B 2003	89	88	[illegible]
L & N St L [illegible]	61	[illegible]	[illegible]
Man Ry NY cons4s90	[illegible]	41	[illegible]
Mo Fl Ry 1st rf 5s B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
MStP&SSM 1st con 5s 38	33	33	[illegible]
M K & T 5s A 62	71½	71½	[illegible]
M K & T 4s B 62	59½	59½	[illegible]
M K & T adj 5s 67	44⅛	44	44⅛
Mo PRR gen 4s 75	12	11½	12
Mo Pac RR ref 5sA65	25	24	[illegible]
Mo PRR 5s F 77	25	21	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Orl P Serv 5s A 52	43	[illegible]	[illegible]
NO Tex&Mex 5½s A 54	19	19	19
NY Cent ref 4½s 2013	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
NYC&StL 1st 4s 37	79½	79	79½
NYC&StL 4½s C 78	49	45	49
NYC&StL ref 5½s A 74	58	58	58
NYC&StL 6s 35	51	50	51
NYGEL H&P p m 4s 49	99½	98½	99½
NYNH&H 6s 48 cv	76½	76	76
NY Sus & W 1st ref 5s37	52½	[illegible]	[illegible]
NY Tel gen 4½s 39	103⅛	103	103
Nor&WRR 1st con 4s 96	99	99	99
No Pac 6s B 2047	84½	84	84
N Sts Pw 1st 5s B 41	90	90	90
Ore W RR & N rf 4s 61	83½	82½	83½
Param F Lasky 6s ct 47	29	28	29
Paramt Publix 5½s 50	29	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn RR 6s 36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penna 4½s D 70	75½	75	75½
Penn RR gen 4½s 65	87	86½	87
Phil Bat & W 4½s C 77	90	89½	90
Phila El Co 4s 71	92½	[illegible]	92½
Port Gen El 4½s 60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Postal Tel & C 5s 53	51½	49	51
Pure Oil 5½s 40	88½	88½	88½
Rich Oil Cal 6s 44	22½	22	22
St L & F Ry p l A 4s 50	19	19½	18½
St L S F Ry p l 4sA ct 50	18	17½	17½
St L S F 4½s 78	15	14½	14½
St L S F 4½s ctf stp 78	14½	14½	14½
St L S F R p l 5s B50	18½	18	18
St L I F p l 5s [illegible]	61½	61	61½
Sea A&Arab P 4s 43	57½	57½	57½
Sbd A L 6s A 45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silesian AM 7s 41	40½	40	40½
So Pac col 4½s 69 ww	54½	54	54½
So Ry gen 4s A 56	56	55	56
So Ry 6½s 56	77⅜	77	77⅜
So Ry gen 6s 56	75	74	[illegible]
Std Oil N J 5s 46	105	104⅞	105
Std Oil N Y 4½s 51	100	99	99⅞
Texas Corp 5s 44	97⅝	97	97⅝
Tex & Pac 5s C 79	62	61	62
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warren Bros 6s 41	49	49	49
W NY&Pa 1st 5s 37	102½	102½	102½
West Union 5s 60	80	79	79
Wheeling Steel 4½s B 53	69½	68½	69½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s 41	98½	98	98
Yngstwn S&T 5s 70 B	74½	74	74½

Tel-U-Grams
by ART MOGER

Those twin theaters—the Paramount and the Fenway—constitute the searching grounds today for you Tel-U-Gram fans if you would identify entertainers on either and both bills and win free tickets to the theater.

Study the stars in the accompanying cartoon and fill in the names in the squares provided in the drawing. All the entertainers included in the cartoon may be seen today at the Paramount and Fenway.

That's all there is to the Tel-U-Gram contest except for the mailing in of your solutions to the Tel-U-Gram Editor of the Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston. The first 25 to send in the correct solution will each receive a ticket to the theater.

The following were mailed tickets for correct solutions to Tuesday's Tel-U-Gram:

Hazel Andreson, 29 Curtis st., Medford.
Mary Leonard, 4045 Washington st., Roslindale.
Marie Holbrook, 630 E. 4th st., So. Boston.
Catherine Fallon, 117 Hamilton st., Cambridge.
Louise LaBeau, 36 Monument ave., Charlestown.
Eleanor Moore, 21 Wilcox rd., Ashmont.
Franklin Chambers, 107 Waverly st., Everett.
Robert McHugh, Jr., 64 Horace st., E. Boston.
Jos. Drucker, 41 Thornton st., Revere.
Florence Thompson, 43 Calvin st., Somerville.
James McMahon, 1295 Cambridge st., Cambridge.
John Dolan, 9 Meehan st., Boston.
Stella Baker, 332 Hurley st., E. Cambridge.
Milton Harrington, 19 Norfolk st., Roxbury.
Mrs. M. J. O'Brien, 35 4th ave., Weymouth.
Michael Bruno, 14 Emmett st., Marlboro.
Jean Chase, 16 Claybourne st., Dorchester.
Angus Wilson, 437 Medford st., Somerville.
Mary Sullivan, 685 Broadway, Chelsea.
Mary Harkins, 25 Somerset ave., Winthrop.
Virginia S. Eng, 2081 Beacon st., Waban.
Mrs. Geo. Murphy, 117 Audubon rd., Suite 4, Brookline.
Mrs. Helen MacDonald, 46 Waverly st., Roxbury.
Melvin Woodruff, 4993 Beacon st., Brookline.
Donald Whitehead, 1305 Commonwealth ave., Allston, Suite 6.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE MOVED UPWARD

First National Has a Gain for Sales Over Year Ago

Leading shares were moved upward in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today with United Shoe common featuring on a rise of 3 points to a new high for the year. American Woolen issues were strong with the common advancing more than a point and the preferred more than 4 points.

Pacific Mills firmed after a steady start and chalked up a small gain. American Telephone, selling ex-dividend, concerted an early fractional rise into a loss of a major fraction.

First National Stores was slightly higher reflecting an improved report for four weeks ended November 25 showing sales of $7,996,130, against $7,870,144 in the same period of the previous year. It represented an increase of 1.6 per cent.

Eastern Gas & Fuel prior preferred, selling ex-dividend, was well [illegible] higher. Torrington ex-dividend [illegible] almost a point higher. [illegible] and Pennsylvania were [illegible] the carrier group [illegible] or a point.

Bigelow Sanford showed a gain of a point. Edison Electric was slightly higher while General Electric eased. New England Telephone held steady.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2 50	Chge.
Am Can	99¾	97⅞	99⅝	+1½
Adams Exp	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Pneu 1 pf	25	25	25	..
Am Pneu pf	9½	9½	9¼	+ ¾
Atchison R R	57	56½	57	+1⅛
*Am [illegible]	118	117	117⅞	..
Am Woolen	14⅜	12	14	+1
Am Woolen pf	67	62	66⅜	+4⅜
Am [illegible]	6⅞	6	6⅞	+ ⅞
Anaconda	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
A[illegible] Corp	10½	10⅝	10⅝	— ¾
Balt & Ohio	25¼	25⅛	25¼	+ ⅝
Bendix	16¾	16⅜	16¾	+ ⅝
Beth Steel	37¼	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅞
Bos. Elev	58½	58½	58½	+ ½
Chrysler	53¼	51¾	53½	+1¾
Col Gas	12½	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Commonth So	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Con Gas	39¾	39½	39½	⅞
Cop Range	3⅛	3	3	..
Curtiss W	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
*E G & F p pr	57½	57½	57½	+1⅞
E Mass pf B	2	2	2	+ ½
Edison	125½	124½	124½	— ½
Elec B & S	14	13½	14	..
Gen Elec	20½	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Gen Foods	36¾	36⅜	36⅝	— ⅛
Gen Motors	34⅛	33⅞	34⅛	+ ⅛
Gillette	9	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Goodyear	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅜
Int Tel	15⅛	14¾	14¾	+ ¾
Kennecott Cop	20⅞	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
Mass Util	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
Mont Ward	23⅝	23	23⅝	+ ⅜
Nash	25⅛	24¾	25⅛	+ ½
N E Tel	89½	88½	89½	..
North Butte	32c	32c	32c	5c
Pacific Mills	24¼	24	24¼	+ ¼
Penn RR	30⅞	29⅞	30⅞	+ ⅞
Radio Corp	8	7¾	7⅞	+ ¾
Std Brands	23½	23	23	..
Stone & Web.	7	7¼	7¼	+ ½
Un Aircraft	34	32½	33⅛	— ⅛
Un Carbide	47	56⅛	57	+ ⅜
Un Corp	5	5	5	— ⅛
United Fruit	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	+ ⅛
Un G & Imp	15⅜	-15⅜	15¼	..
United Shoe	61	59½	61	+3
U S Smelt	92½	90	92⅛	+2½
U S Steel	48	47¼	48	+1
Utah Metal	90c	90c	90c	..
Venezuela-Mex	6½	6½	6½	..
Warren Bro	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Westinghouse	40¾	40½	40½	+ ½
*Ex-dividend.				
BONDS				
Amoskeag	65	66⅞	66⅜	+ ⅜

State St. Traders Feel Nearby Test Faces Bull Crowd

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The test of bull beliefs prevalent in some State st. quarters is taking place. While these are never pleasant, they have the undoubted value of giving traders a definite line on market action over a fairly decent period. Thus we will soon know whether a bull position is to be expanded in here for a further upswing of profitable proportions, or whether lines must be sold out prior to quite a serious drop in prices.

The near term resistance levels here yesterday held quite well, with the industrials veering away after a close approach to 100. The rails did somewhat better and some observers are inclined to look for them to stay above 41, even though the industrials fail to hold. In any event, the bull cause will not be in jeopardy until lower and more important points are broken.

DANGER POINTS ARE STUDIED

Last Saturday when we noted a bolder attitude among the selling forces the real critical levels were given. They are at 37 on the rail index and 98¼ on the industrial compilation. Both figures of course apply to the hourly releases including closings. These offer traders a quicker idea than a study of daily lows presents.

Notes: Most of the better services continue bullish . . . And give their clients buying levels which we figure are just above the danger points noted above . . . And in many cases these call for expansion of long positions . . . Auburn, Union Carbide and Bohn Aluminum are among some of the issues found in more than one.

One widely followed stock market service shares our views on utilities. In substance they say that while the group is ready to give a fair demonstration in the event of a general rally, it is not to be taken seriously. They feel that such an upswing could flicker to extinction without warning those who are not nimble.

Preferred issues on either a partial dividend basis or in the nonpaying class are being carefully studied for likely buys. Naturally issues promising a near term return to a full basis are favored. We find many good judges of such prospects favor Atchison and U. S. Steel preferreds. In fact, consider them cheap.

This And That: Dow Chemical is given a hearty cheer around some offices . . . Seems the boys are all excited about the new Dow metal said to be one-third lighter than aluminum . . . Pullman has its friends as you probably notice from recent tape action . . . Johns Manville has had the reaction we told you to expect from above 63.

A few weeks back we carried a story here intimating that the new securities act would not be eased. The next day several financial journals painted another story altogether. We looked bad for a while. So, pardon us for drawing your attention to late happenings down Washington way. The act pleases the administration aids.

Copper Abroad Is Fair

Copper buying abroad was in a fair volume, with price equivalent to 7.75 to 7.80 cents, c.i.f., Hamburg, Havre and London.

SHARE ACTION IS LIKE THAT OF LAST MONTH

Difficulty in Getting Through on Upside Found by Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Dec. 14—The market met resistance on Monday as the composite averages closed the "gap" made on Sept. 21. It had to take so much selling that after a lively start, prices closed near the low of the day.

Lewis Haney

Then on Tuesday prices sagged a little, though the volume for the day was lower.

Evidently the technical strength of the market was sufficient to prevent prices from spurting on up. As I have previously suggested, there has probably been considerable "support stock" (bought some two months ago) to come out. Also some profit-taking by traders who have bought during the past two weeks, was apparent.

For the present, it seems wise to consider the market action as rather similar to that of the mid-November period. For example, on Nov. 11 the market acted much as it did day before yesterday, and under similar circumstances.

At that time there was little change in prices for four days.

Then their came another one-day pushup, followed by a few days of irregularity.

Then the market reacted moderately in the last week of the month.

* * *

Something like this may happen now. If such a "pattern" is to be repeated, however, the averages must be well maintained. The Dow-Jones industrials should not sink much below 100, and certainly not under 99.

The gist of the matter is that there seems to be difficulty in going through on the upside. So a little period of letdown and "consideration" of position would be natural.

Fundamental considerations seem to be of little significance at the moment. The bulls point to the fact that the volume of trading has declined on the reactions, and argue that dullness on reactions shows lack of selling pressure. I note, too, that "asked" prices have held up relatively well, indicating that longs are not anxious to sell.

* * *

Evidently the general scheme now is to soft-pedal inflation, work on schemes to "stimulate" business, and not to "rock the boat." I think the idea is to pass the buck as to inflation, and to let Congress decide.

And any spurt in business at this time is bound to be inflationary at bottom, because it will be based on government spending and growing public debt.

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
100	Chief Consol	.50	.50	.50
400	Ohio Cop Co	.20	.18	20
500	Shea Copper	03	03	03
100	Sun Gold F Inc	1	1	1
50	Un Verde Ext.	3¼	3¼	3¼
	BONDS			
$1000	A G & E C 5½	28	28	28

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Air Investors ws.	⅜	⅜	⅜
Alum Co of Am	80	80	80
Alum Co of Am pf	69½	69½	69½
Alum Lt C war	7	7	7
Am Cyanam B	13⅝	13½	13⅝
Am F Pw wts	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Am Gas & El	22¼	21¼	21¼
Am Gas & El pfd	67	67	67
Am Laund Mach	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Am Light & T	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Am Maracaibo	⅞	⅞	⅞
Am Meter	6½	6½	6½
Am Superpwr	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Ark Natl Gas A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Assoc Gas & Elec	½	½	½
Assoc Gas & E A	⅝	½	½
Assoc G&E war	1-32	1-32	1-32
Assoc Tel Ltd pf	14	14	14
Assoc Tel Util	¼	¼	¼
Atl Coast Fish	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Atlas Corp	11½	11	11½
Bell Tel of Can	115	115	115
Blue Ridge cv pf	32	32	32
Bridgeport Mach	⅝	⅝	⅝
Brown Forman Dis	16	15⅞	15⅞
Buff N & E P pf	16¼	16¼	16¼
Bunker Hill	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
Burco Inc wa	3-16	3-16	⅛
Cam Co	1-16	1-16	1-16
Can Ind Alc A	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Can Ind Alc B	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Cana Marconi	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Cent Sta El	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cent & SW Util pl	4	4	4
Cities Serv	2	1⅞	1⅞
Claude Neon Lts	½	½	½
Cleveland El Illum	25¼	25¼	25¼
Cmnwl & S war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Community Water	⅛	⅛	⅛
Compo Shoe	11	11	11
Cons Gas Balt	49⅝	49	49
Cord Corp	6⅝	6¼	6¼
Creole Petrol	10¼	10¼	10¼
Cresson Gold	11-16	11-16	11-16
Crown Cent Pet	1¼	1¼	1¼
Distillers Seagram	21½	21	21½
Dow Chem	74	73½	74
Eisler Elect	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Elec B & S	14¼	13⅝	13⅝
do pf	35¼	34⅝	34⅝
Elec Pwr Assn	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝

	High	Low	Last
Elec Pr & Lt A 2pf	9	8⅞	9
Emersons Bromo A	18	18	18
Equity Corp	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Fairchild Av A	6¼	6	6¼
Falstaff Brew	4½	4½	4½
Fidelio Brewery	1¼	1¼	1¼
Ford of Can A	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Glen Alden Coal	12¼	12¼	12¼
Globe Und Ex	7½	7½	7½
Gorham Mfg Vtc	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
Greyhound	7	7	7
Groc St Prod vt	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Gulf Oil	58	57½	58
Hiram Walker	44⅜	44⅜	44½
Hiram Walker pf.	15	15	15
Hud Bay M & S	9⅝	9	9⅝
Hollinger Mines	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Humble Oil new	.34	34	33¾
Imp Oil Can	13	13	13
Int Hyd El Sys pf	20	20	20
Int Mining ws	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Int Pet X div	20½	20½	20½
Inter Prods	1¼	1¼	1¼
Krueger Brewing	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Lake Shore Mines	43⅜	42⅞	43⅜
Langendorf	13¼	13¼	13¼
Legh C & Nav new	6⅛	6	6⅛
Leonard Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Long Island Lt	4½	4⅛	4⅛
Louisiana Land	2	2	2
Mavis Bot'l A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Memphis N G	4	4	4
Middle W. Util	3-16	3-16	3-16
Min Co of Can	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Minpls Honey R pf	84	84	84
Molybdenum Corp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Montreal L H & P	33	33	33
Mount Prod ex-div	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Nat Bell Hess Inc	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nat Fuel Gas	12⅛	13¼	13¼
Nat Invest	1¼	1¼	1¼
Nat Invest wts	⅝	⅝	⅝
New Brad Oil	2	2	2
New Jersey Zinc	61	60¼	61
New Orleans ps pf.	7	7	7
Newmont Min	48¼	48¼	48¼
Niag Huds Pow	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Niag Hud P A war	7-16	7-16	7-16
Nitrate Chile B	3-16	⅛	3-16
No Am LP pf	4	4	4
No European Oil	1¼	1 1-16	1 1-16
Nor Sta Pw A	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞

	High	Low	Last
Ohio Oil pf	88	88	88
Pacific Gas pf	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Pantepec Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Parker Rust Proof	57½	57	[illegible]
Pennroad vtc	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Petrol of Am wts	1-32	1-32	1-32
Pioneer Gold	12⅛	12	[illegible]
Pitney Bowes	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Pittsb Pl Glass	35½	35½	35½
Potrero Sug	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Premier Gold	1	1	1
Prudential Inv	5½	5½	5½
Puget Sound 5 pf	10	10	10
Reynolds Inv	½	½	½
Roosevelt Fld Inc	1	⅞	1
St Anthony Gold	5-16	5-16	5-16
St Regis Pap	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Salt Creek Con Oil	7-16	7-16	7-16
Salt Creek Pro	6⅛	6	6⅛
Schulte R E	3-16	3-16	3-16
Seaboard Util	¼	¼	¼
Segal Lock	1	1	1
Selby Shoe	20	20	20
Shattck Denn Min	2½	2½	2½
Sherwin Wms	44¾	44½	44¾
Smith A O	20	29⅞	30
So Am Gld & Pplat	4¼	4¼	4¼
South Corp	1⅛g	1⅛	1⅛
Southland Royalty	5	5	5
St Oil of Ind	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
Starrett Corp	¾	¾	¾
Starrett pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Stein Cosmetic	1	1	1
Sun Investing	3	3	3
Sun Inv pf	35	35	35
Swift & Co new	15	15	15
Tastyeast A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Technicolor	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
UnUited Carr Fast	6	6	6
United Corp war	2	2	2
Unit Dry Docks	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
nitd Founders	13-16	⅝	13-16
United Gas	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
United L & P A	2	2	[illegible]
United L & P cv pf	11	10½	11
nited Molasses	[illegible]	3	3
United Shoe M	[illegible]	58	[illegible]
U S Electric Pw	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Fishing	1	[illegible]	1
Venex Mex Oil	7	7	7
Wright Harg Mines	6⅝	6½	6½

CLOSE IS FIRM, WITH TRADING PACE SLOW

New York, Dec. 14 — [illegible] share on the New York Stock Exchange, after recording extreme gains running from 1 to 5 or more points, turned spotty in the final hour. The closing was firm, with American Telephone off more than a point.

Selling was scattered. The trading pace was rather slow in the last hour. Allied Chemical and Auburn were [illegible] each [illegible] Smelting, American Can and American Smelting were firm. U. S. Steel and New York Central ruled steady, but American Tobacco B was somewhat heavy.

Wheat and corn closed lower.

While Wall Street appeared somewhat disappointed that the gold rate was not [illegible] there were many [illegible] that [illegible] financial [illegible] stated [illegible] to [illegible].

On [illegible] quarters [illegible] with [illegible] between Washington, London and Paris had been under way for several days. Trading barriers, however, were sceptical regarding an immediate monetary agreement.

In the first hour gains ran from 1 to 4 points. American Woolen [illegible] the common advancing [illegible] the preferred [illegible] points. Allied Chemical [illegible] four points.

Armour of Illinois [illegible] 4 points [illegible] sues were firm, with the common gaining a major fraction and the preferred a point [illegible] and National Steel [illegible] point gains. Auburn [illegible] showed gains of 2 points or better. American Can, Chrysler [illegible] and [illegible] Western [illegible].

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 350,000 shares.

Stocks continued to move quietly [illegible] Chrysler [illegible] U. S. Smelting extended its advance to 3 [illegible].

Du Pont and U. S. Industrial Alcohol held gains of two or more points. Only a few issues showed fractional declines. Consolidated Gas, Jones-Manville, Owens, N. Y. Central, Chrysler, Union Pacific and United Drug were up a point or better.

Sales to noon approximated 710,000 shares.

In the third hour gains of more than two points were very numerous, while Allied Chemical extended its advance to better than five points. At the same time American Woolen preferred held up one, four. Auburn [illegible] up four.

Gains of two or more points appeared for Consolidated Gas, du Pont, Delaware & Hudson and Westinghouse. American [illegible] U. S. Smelting [illegible] three points.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 1,000,000 shares.

Fourth hour prices held around the highs for the day. Homestake Mining soaring almost 7 points. U. S. Smelting and Allied Chemical were up 4 or more points. American Woolen shares held on to the gains made early in the session.

Gains of 2 points or better were recorded for such issues as Auburn, Du Pont, Delaware & Hudson, International Business Machines and Norfolk & Western. U. S. Steel was around a point higher. Bethlehem Steel was a similar amount higher.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 1,210,000 shares.

Boston Wool Mart Dealings Are Quiet

"Most of the wool houses are finding business very quiet this week. A few sales of moderate volume have been closed on original bag lines of good short French Combing 64s and finer territory wools at 80-81 cents, scoured basis. Other lines are firmly quoted although inactive. Scattered inquiries are being received but most of them are not resulting in immediate sales," says the Boston office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Bank of England's Reserve Is Lowered

London, Dec. 14 (AP)—Weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: Total reserve decreased 7,080,000; circulation increased 7,010,000; bullion decreased 70,000; other securities decreased 110,000; public deposits increased 7,648,000; other deposits decreased 19,962,000; notes reserve decreased 7,010,000; government securities decreased 5,110,000.

Pneumatic Casings Shipments Lowered

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)—October shipments of pneumatic casings totaled 2,536,971 units, a decrease of 27.6 per cent from September, but 41 per cent above October, 1932, reports the Rubber Manufacturers' Association, Inc. Production, totaling 3,428,658 units, was 14.3 per cent under September and 33.5 per cent over a year ago.

Average for Steel Prices Unchanged

Dow-Jones average price for eight important iron and steel products remained unchanged from preceding week at $45.22 a gross ton, Pittsburgh, based on Iron Age quotations.

Silver Up in London

London, Dec. 14 (AP)—Bar silver firm, 1-16 higher at 18⅝d.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:05 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 1,570,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,333,334
Week ago, 1,683,767

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Year ago 1,017,681
1933 to date, 634,793,292
1932 to date, 411,941,414
1931 to date, 507,914,311

1933 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
			—A—						
			Adams Exp						
			Adams Ex pf						
		1	Adams Millis	100					
			Addressograph						
		.60	Affiliated Prod						
	47		Air Reduction		101	102	101		
			Alaska Jun						
			Allegheny Cr						
	1		Allegh Cr pfw						
			Allied Ch & D	10000	148	152	148		
	115	7	Allied C&D pf						
	6		Allis-Chal	1100					
			Alpha P	100	14	14	14	14	
47⅝		2	Amerad Cor	400	44		44		
			Am Ag Ch						
	8		Am Bank Note						
	1		Am Beet Sug	100					
		.60	Am B S Ev	1 00					
106	80		Am Br Sh pf	10					
100½			American Can						
134		7	Am Can pf						
			Am C & F						
			Am C & F pf						
			Am Chain						
			Am Com Alcoh						
	1		Am En Til						
			Am Europ Sec	100					
			Am F Pwr						
			Am F P pf						
			Am F P 2 pf						
			Am&F P 6 pf						
			Am Hawaiian						
			Am H & L	100					
			Am H & L pf						
			Am Ice						
			Am Intern						
			Am LaFr pf						
			Am Loco						
			Am Loco pf						
		.60	Am M Edy						
			Am Metals						
	4		Am P & L						
			A P&L 5 pf						
			A P&L 6 pf						
			Ana Copper						
			Ana W & C						
			A P W Paper						
			Archer D M						
			Archer D pf						
	2	2	Armour Il pf						
			Armr of Il A						
			Armr of Il B						
	7		Armr of Il pf						
			Asso Dry Gds		14				
	18		Asso D G 1 pf						
			Asso D G 2 pf						
			Atch T&S F						
		4.50	Atch T&S F pf						
			Atl Coast L	100					
		1	Atl Ref						
			Atlas Pow						
			Atlas Tack						
		2	Auburn Auto						
		1	Austin Nic pf	10					
			Am Radiator						
		3	Am Saf Razor						
			Am Seating	100	4	4			
			Am Ship B						
			Am Sm & C						
			Am Smelting						
			Am Smelt pf	100					
			Am Snuff						
			Am Steel Fdy						
		1	Am Steel F pf						
		2	Am Sugar Ref	100					
	60	7	Am Sugar pf	100					
			Am Sumatra	6700					
		9	Am Tel & Tel		118			116	
			Am Tobacco	1400					
			Am Tob B	4100					
			Am Type F	100					
	7		Am Type F pf	20					
		1	Am Water W						
			Am Woolen	14900	13				
64½			Am Woolen pf	18200	63		63		
	5½		Aviation Del	3400	7¾				
			—B—						
			Baldwin Loco	27500		13			+ ½
			Baldwin L pf	600					1
			Balt & Ohio	1100					
			Balt & O pf	100					
		6.50	Bamberg C pf	60					
		2	Bangor & Ar						
			Barker Bros	20					
			Barnsdall Co	400					
			Bayuk Bros						
		7	Bayuk Br pf	20					
	7		Beatrice Cr		11		11	11	
85		7	Beatrice C pf	100					
			Beld Hem						
			Belg N R pf	200					
			Bendix Avia	8700					
		1.50	Beneficial Ln						
		1	Best & Co						
			Beth Steel						
			Bth Stl 7pcpf						
			Bigelow San	80					
	2		Blaw Knox						
		7	Bloomingd pf		78			78	
		2	Bohn Alum						
	18	1.60	Borden Co						
		.25	Borg Warner	1400				20	
	6		Bos & M R R						
		2.10b	Bristol Myers	500		28			
			Botany CMA						
			Briggs Mfg	400	10¾	11			
			Brooklyn Man	2000					
			Brooklyn M pf	100					
			Bklyn Queens						
		5	Bklyn Un Gas	100					
			Brown Shoe	100					
			Bruns B Col	100					
			Bucyrus E Co						
			B Erie Cocy pf	200					
			Bucyrus E pf						
			Budd Mfg	17600					
35			Budd Mfg pf						
	1		Budd Wheel	4400					
			Bullard Co	100					
		.40	Burro A Mac		16		16		
			Bush Ter deb						
			Butte C & Z	100					
	1		Butte & Sup	100					
			Butterick						
			Byers AM Co	4700					1
			—C—						
4¾			Calif Packing	60	21	21½			
			Calla Z & L	100					
			Cal & Hecla						
16¼	2		C W&C Edv		9		9		
41½		1	Can Dr G A						
			Can Pacific				13		
103½			Case Th Ma	1000	72				
29¾			Caterpillar T						
56⅞			Celanese	8600					
			Celotex cts		2		2	2	
12¾			Celotex pf	20	7	7	7	7	— ¼
41		1.50d	Cent Aguir A						
11⅝			Cent Rib M				7		
44¾			Cerro De Pa	5200					
	1		Certain-Td Prod		4				
21⅝			Checker Cab	100					
	14⅞	2.50	Ches Corp						
49	24⅝	2.80	Ches & O		46				
8			Chi & E I	100					
11¾	1		C M & St P	100					
16			C M & S P pf	1200					
16			Chi & Northw						
34¾			Chi & Nor pf	100	14		14		
14⅝			Chi Pneumat	100	8		8	8	
			Chi Pneu pf				8	8	
10	2		Chi R I & Pac	1000					
			CRI & P 6pcpf	200	4	4		4	
19	½		CRI & P 7pcpf	100	5	5	5	5	
		1	Chick Cot Oil	100					
	2		Childs Co	700					
			Chrysler Mot	52900				52½	+1
72		6.50	City Ice&F pf						+ ½
			City Stores	600					
14¼	5	.25	Clark Equip			10		10	
			Colgate Palm						+ ¼
88	49	6	Colg Palm pf	200	68	68	67½	67½	− 1½
26	3		Collins & Aik						+ ⅝
12			Colonial Bea O	200	6	6	6	6	
17⅝			Colo Fuel & I	500					
14¾	14¾		Col Fuel&I pf	50	15	15	15	15	+ 1⅛
42¾	12		Colo & So 1 pf	20	22¾	21¾	22¾	22¾	+ 1
			Columb Carb						
			Col Gas & E						
			Co G&E for cr						
			Comm Credit						
			Comm Cred A						
			Com Cred pf						
			Com Inv Tr						
	9		Com Solvents						
			Com & Sou						
			Comm & Sou pf						
			Conde Nast Pub						
			Congoleum						
			Consol Cigar						
			Consol F In pf			10			
			Consol Gas						
			Consol Gas pf						
			Consol Laund						
			Consol Oil						
			Consol Tex						
			Container B						
			Cont Bak A						
			Cont Bak B						
			Contl Can						
			Contl Insur						
			Contl Motors						
			Contl Oil						
			Corn Products		7	8			
			Corn Prod pf						
			Crm of Wheat						
			Coty Inc		4			4	
			Crosley Radio						
			Crown Ck & S						
			Crown Z						
			Crucible Stl						
			Cuba Co						
			Cuban Am Sug						
			Cudahy Pack						
			Curtis Publish						
			Curtis Pub pf						
			Curtiss-Wright						
			Curtiss Wri A						
			—D—						
49			Deere & Co						
		.60	Deere & Co pf						
			Dela & Hud						
			Del Lack & W						
			Den Rio Gr pf						
		1.25	Devoe & R A						
			Diamond Mat						
		.60	Diamond M pf						
	12	2.50b	Dome Mines						
		.75	Douglas Aircft		14	14			
18			Dresser A			12			
			Dresser B						
		1	Duplan Silk						
			Dupont DeN						
117			Dupont DN db	200	112	112			
			—E—						
		3	Eastman Kod	1100					
			Eaton Mfg Co						
			Eitingon Sch						
	10		Elec Auto Lt						
	1		Electric Boat						
	1		Elec & Mus				2	2	
1			Elec Pw & Lt	2400					
			El Pw & L pf	800		10			
			El P&L 7 pf	1600					
			Elec Stor Ba						
			Elkhorn Fuel	100					
		3	Endicott John	100	51	51	51	51	
	4		Eng Pub Ser	1000		5		5	
47			Eng Pub Sv pf	100		14	14	14	
			Eng P S pf ww	100	15	15	15	15	
	4		Erie R R	600					
			Erie RR 1 pf	100					
10			Evans Prod C	600			8		
			—F—						
			Fairbks Morse	100			7		
42½	10		Fair Morse pf	100				8	
		1.40	Fid PH F I						
		1.40	Fire T & R	700					
70¼		2.50	First Nat St						
			Foster Wheel	600					
		95e	Fourth N In						
		2	Freeport Tex	1 00			46	47	
			—G—						
12			Gen Am Inv	400		8		8	
		1	Gen A T Car					4	
			Gen Asphalt					17	
		1	Gen Baking	600					
			Gen Bronze	100	6	6	6	6	
			Gen G & E A						
	10½	.40	Gen Electric			20			
		.60	Gen Elec spe					11½	
		1.60	Gen Foods	1400					
			Gen Mills						
108½		6	Gen Mills pf			101½	101½	101½	− 1
		1.25c	Gen Motors	28400			34		
95			Gen M 5 pc pf						
			Gen Outd A						
			Gen Pub Sv						
		1	Gen Ry Sig						
			Gen Realty						
19			Gen Refrac			12			
		1.05	Gillette S R	1700		10			
			Gimbel Bros						
			Gimbel Br pf						
		.25	Glidden Co	900					
	48		Glidden pf	10					
			Gobel Inc	600					
	12	1.20	Gold Dust	1500		18		18	
			Goodrich Rub		14		14		
			Goodyr T & R	2600			6	6	
	27½	2	G T & R 1 pf				66	66	
			Gotham SilkH				8	8	
			Graham Pa						
			Granby Copr				9	9	
			Grand Union						
		3	Grd Union pf						
			Grant Co						
			Gt N O ctfs						
			Gt Nor pf	1400					
	7	2.40	Gt Wes Sug						
			—H—						
			Hahn Dpt Str	200					
			Harb-Walker	100			15		
		.10	Hat Corp Am						
			Hat Cor Am pf	100		18	14½	18	
			Hayes Body	1000					
	44	4	Hazel Atlas G			92			
	15	2.25b	Hercules Pdr			64½	64	64	
90		5	Hershey Ch pf						
			Holland Furn	100					
	145	12	Homestake M						
			Houdaille H B	100			4		
8			Houston Oil						
		1	Howe Sound				2		
			Hudson & Man						
			Hudson Motor			14	14	14	
			Hupp Motors				4	4	
			—I—						
50¼			Illinois Cent						
			Indian Ref			3	3		
85	24	2.25	Indust Rayon						
	2		Inland Steel				9	9	
9½	2		Inspiration Co				4		
			Interboro R Tr		11		11	11	
			Intercont Rub						
12			Interlake Iron						
		6	Int Bus Mch			147		147	2
		.20	Inter Carr Ltd		6	6	6	6	
			Internat Cem			41		41	
		.60	Int Harvester						
119½	80	7	Int Harvest pf		116	116		116	
13⅝	4½		Int Hydro El	100					
23¼	6¾		Inter Nick Ltd	5000	21¾	21¾	21	21	
10			Inter Paper A	600	4	4	4	4	
	¼		Inter Paper B	600					
4	¼		Inter Paper C	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
22½	2		Int Pa pf new	1000		13⅜	12		
14	3½		Int Print Ink	100	10	10	10	10	
	24¾	2	Inter Shoe	100		45⅝			
27¾		1.50	Internat Salt	100					
	24½		Inter Silver pf	100	62	62	62	62	
21¾	5⅛		Inter Tel & Tel	5000	15	15	14⅝	14¾	
40⅝	14		Inter D Str pf	10	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	
			—J—						
45	23	3	Jewel Tea	100		34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	
91	35		Jones & L pf	60	65	65½	65		
63½	12		Johns Manville	2600	60½	62	59⅝	59⅞	−
			—K—						
9⅝	2⅝	.80	Kaufman D St	100	6½	6½	6½		
			Kelly Springfd	100		2½	2½		
		.50	Kelvinat Corp	600					
			Kennecott Cop	6500		20¾			
			Kresge S S		14				
			Kroger G & B						
			—L—						
			Lambert & Co						
			Lehigh Valley						
			Lehigh Val C						
			Lehn & Fink						
			Libby Owens G						
			Liggett & M B						
			Life Savers						
			Lima Loco						
			Link Belt						
			Liquid Carb						
			Loews Corp						
			Loft Candy						
			Lou G&E A						
			Lyttle & Cob						
			Ludlum Steel						
			—M—						
			Mack Truck						
			Macy RH Co						
			Manhat Sug pf						
			Marine Mid						
			Marsh Field						
			Martin Parry						
	14		Math A Work						
			May Dept Str						
			Maytag Co	100					
			May Co pf ww						
		1	McCall Corp						
			McGraw H B P		4	4	4	4	
	18		McIntyre Porc						
			McKeesport T P	100					
			McKesson & R						
			McLellan Strs						
			Mengel Co						
			Miami Copper						
			Mid Cont Pet						
			Midland Prod						
		1	Mo Borax Co						
			Minn Mol Pow						
			Mo St L						
			Mo St P & S M						
			Mo Kan & Tex	900					
			Mo Kan Tex pf			19	19		
			Mo Pac pf						
	25	1.25	Monsanto Ch	600					
			Montgom Wd	11,000					
			Morrel & Co	200					
			Mother Lode	2000					
			Mot Met G & E						
			Motor Prods						
			Motor Wheel						
			Munsingwear			14			
			Murray Body						
			—N—						
27		1	Nash Motors	1400			4	4	
			Nat Biscuit						
			Nat Cash Reg						
			Nat Dairy Pr						
			Nat Distiller n						
	5		Nat Enamel						
120		5	National Lead						
			Nat Pow&Lt	2500		10			
	15	1	Nat Steel	2500				40	1
60¾	17		Nat Supply pf						
		.90	National Tea	2100					
			Newport Ind						
			N Y Airbrake	100		16			2
	14		N Y Central	3000					
			N Y Ch & St L						
22	6		N Y Dock pf	20					1
158¾	100	6	N Y & Harlem	10	112	112	112	112	1
			N Y Investors						
			N Y NH & H			18			
6	18		N Y NH & H pf	200					
15			N Y Ont & W		9	9	9	9	
22½	4	.40	N Y Ship Bldg	1200					
		1.60	Noranda Mines						
	2		Norfolk So						
		8	Norfolk & W	400		161	161		2
85	74	5	Nor & W pf						
			North Am	8800					
40	2	3	North Am pf	100				4	
			No Am Av						
		6	No Am Ed pf	400	47	48	47	47	
			No Pacific						
			Norwalk T&R	100					
			—O—						
			Ohio Oil		14	14		4	
			Oliver Farm		4				
			Omnibus Corp						
			Orpheum Collins	100					
		.60	Otis Elevator				15	16	
	2		Otis Steel		4	4	4	4	
43	10	2	Outlet Co						
		2.25	Owens Il Gl	200					
			—P—						
		1.50	Pacific G&E	1900	18	18			
			Pacific Gt Tr						
29	6		Pacific Mills	100					
		6	Pacific T & T	100					
			Packard Mot			4	4	4	
20			Pan Pr&R pf			12	2		
			Param't Pub						
			Parmelee	400					
			Park Utah CM	400					
			Pathe Ex				1		
			Pathe Exch A	800					
25			Patino M&E	700					
			Peerless Mot	800					
		2b	Penick & Ford	1000					
		1.20	Penney	200					
			Penn C&C	100					
			Penn Dix Cem	1 00					
		50e	Penn RR						
8	26		Peoples G & C	700					
			Pere Marq	100	18				
44½			Pere Marq pr pf	60	41				
			Pet Milk Co						
19			Pet Corp Am						
			Phelps Dodge						
62		6	PhilaCoOpfpfn						
		1	Philip Morris						
			Phillips Pet						
			Phoenix Hos						
		1	Pillsbury Fl M						
			Pitts S&B						
	10¼		Pitts Steel pf						
64	15¾		Pitts U Co pf	100					
			Pittston	400					
6½	2		Pgh Terminal						
			Poor & Co	2400			10		
8			Porto Ric T A						
		1	Plymouth Oil	1000			14	14	
40¾	4		Postal T&C pf	600					
			Pressed St Car	100					
		1.50	Proc & Gam					4	
			Produce & Ref						
	2		Prod & Ref pf						
		2.80	Pub S N J						
			Pub S N J 5 pf						
101⅜		6	P S N J 6 pc pf	200					
		7	P S N J 7 pc pf	400					
125		8	P S N J 8 pc pf	100					
58	18	3	Pullman Co	5400					
			Pure Oil				11⅝	11⅝	
	0		Pure Oil pf	100					
	5⅝	1	Purity Baking	400			14	14	
			—R—						
	3		Radio Corp Am	4400					
40			RCA pf A	400		8			
			RCA pf B	6000				18	
	4½		Railroad Sec	10			19	19	
		.60	Raybest Man	400	15¾	16	15¾	16¼	+ ½
18½			Rels Co pf	20		15	13¾	13¾	− ⅞
	2½		Rem Rand	200					
6⅝	1⅛		Reo Motor	700					
	4		Repub Ir&Stl		17		17		
			Rep I&Stl pf	2700				40	
		1	Reynolds Met	400					
		3	Reynolds T B	1500		49	48⅝	48⅝	⅛
28¾			Roan Antelop	600	25	25	25	25	+ ¼
			—S—						
			—T—						
			—U—						
			United Stores A						
			Utilities P&L A						
			—V—						
			Va-Car Chem						
			Va-Cr Ch pf						
			Va El & P						
			Vulcan D						
			—W—						
			Wabash R R						
			Waldorf Sy						
			Ward Bak A						
			Ward B B						
			Warner Bros						
			Warren Bros						
			Warren Br pf						
			Warren P&F						
			Webster Eisen						
			W P Pw 7pc pf						
			W Dairy Pd A						
16	4		W Maryland	200	10	10			
			Western Pac						
			West Union	2700					
		1.00	Westgh Airbke						
		.40	White Sew Ma						
			White S M pf						
		2	White Rk M S						
			Wilcox O & G						
			Wilson Com A						
		1.75	Wilson Com pf						
		.40	Woolworth Co				41		
24			Wright Aeron						
			Wrig (Wm) Jr	800					
			—Y—						
			Yel Tr&Coach	1500					
19			Young S & W	200					1
37⅝			Yngsn S & T	4500					
			—Z—						
5			Zenith R	600					
8½			Zonite						
2			Call Money					1	

[illegible] stock and cash [illegible] in stock [illegible] Warrants [illegible] *Ex-dividend. †Ex rights.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Public Works Administration has allotted $18,000 to the Department of State to survey for a tunnel to connect the Department with the White House.

It would be more economical just to buy the Secretary of State a set of false whiskers.

Or teach him to pretend he's the Fuller brush man.

* * *

CURRENT EVENTS DEPT.

(Lamar Mo. Democrat)

The L[illegible]n boys enjoyed a squirrel supper at Memorial Hall Monday evening. About 50 were present. It was a free supper, and for entertainment the boys had Harold L[illegible]h bring his night club troupe up from Joplin. Among other acts on the program was a fan dance. It is [illegible] this fan dancer used a very narrow fan. A few of the guests of the older generation [illegible] gathered their things and left when the fan dancer came on [illegible].

* * *

Those who know the correct pronunciation A [illegible] can make of most any location

"In [illegible] words, observes Geneviève, the [illegible], the dollar is [illegible] a [illegible] stands."

* * *

Simile—

Synthetic as the laughter that comes over the microphone.

* * *

Q and A DEPARTMENT

Dear [illegible] Bella

I am engaged to a young lady, despite her parents' objections. She is [illegible] to Europe with her [illegible]. Do you think it is all [illegible] to correspond under the circumstances?

Man-About-Town.

Ans.—Sure. And occasionally we can go to a pitcher show.

Aunt ("Time-on-my hands") Bella.

UH, HUH.

(Foreign Office Spokesman in Tokio)

"Japan welcomes the resumption of relations between the United States and Russia, two great powers with which she herself is in friendly intercourse."

* * *

Another bird who makes me sigh—
I think he's rather silly—
Always calls Chicago "Chi,"
And Philadelphia "Philly."

John Wright

FRISBY REPORTS

WASHINGTON — Congressman Horace Frisby arrived here today after a hitchhike make a first hand study of conditions.

"I found," declared Frisby, in a preliminary verbal report made to a prominent waitress, "that the W. C. T. U. look with disfavor on recent efforts to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment. I also discovered that there is a widespread sentiment in favor of speedy recovery from the depression. In Iowa, I held informal hearings for farmers' wives, and cheered these brave little women by promising to send each and every one of them a government pamphlet on china painting, and how to make a lace curtain stretcher with hammer and saw. My meetings were so crowded that I had to limit attendance to those who brought a jar of fried chicken. I was surprised to discover how many of these people, even in this day and age, have never even heard the story of the farmer's daughter and the traveling salesman."

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Annie doesn't live here any more.

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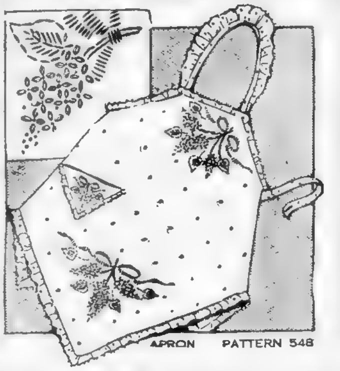
LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS



APRON PATTERN 548

1 YARD MAKES THIS APRON

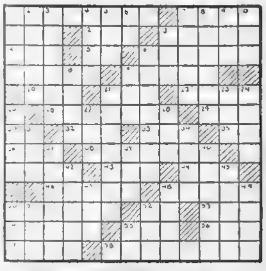
No housewife—and this goes even for the one with a one-room apartment—can have too many aprons. Here is an oportunity to dash off something charming and it may be a dainty one or a sturdy muslin apron, as you choose. It is made of a square trimmed up with ruffles of lace or of the material if it is made of organdy dotted swiss or some other dainty material and bound with bias binding if the practical muslin is used. A simple ruffled bend makes a collar that is most flat-broidery gives it the proper touch of decoration. These licacs made of lazy daisy stitch and French knots are quickly made and are run to do. You can choose either wool or rope silk and have them most effective.

Pattern 458 comes to you with a transfer pattern containing three lilac sprays -0 inches square and three smaller ones, detailed directions and yardages for making the apron color suggestions.

Send 10 cents for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York City.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



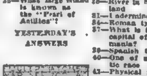
HORIZONTAL

1—Which of the United States is known as the "Old Dominion state?"
7—Slide
11—Exist
12—Hasten
13—Who succeeded Salmon P. Chase as Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court?
14—Strike lightly
15—Neuter pronoun
16—Who was the discoverer of the Pacific?
17—Ceases
19—Wait upon
20—Sooner than
21—Sun
22—Otherwise
26—What island, 25 miles long, is to the north of Haiti, which owns it?
29—Swine
30—Plural pronoun
32—American humorist
33—Man's name
35—Have existence
36—Exclamation of contempt
38—Tolerates
41—Footless
43—Man's nickname
44—Propel with oars
46—What English Romantic poet wrote "Don Juan"?
48—Greek epic poet
50—More contemptible
52—Lava
53—Peer Gynt's [illegible]
54—Monsters
55—Title of respect
56—Permit
57—Small children
58—What French author wrote "Candide"?

VERTICAL

1—Cisterns
2—Angered
3—Announce
4—Part of the eye
5—Hard-shelled [illegible]
6—At home
7—Healing ointment
8—Slanders
9—Japanese statesman
10—Seed of a well-known vine
12—Armed combat
16—The neutrality of what country was guaranteed in the famous "scrap of paper" signed in 1839?
18—Latin American worker
19—French coin
21—The name of what herald in Homer's "Iliad" is used as a synonym for a person with a loud voice?
23—Weep convulsively
24—Wide-mouthed pitcher
25—What large island is known as the "Pearl of Antilles"?
27—Alcoholic beverage
28—River in Switzerland
31—Undermine
34—Roman tyrant
37—What is the capital of Tasmania?
39—Spanish title
40—One of a Hamitic race
42—Physical forces
45—River in Germany
47—In law, the thing
48—Male red deer
49—Network
50—Brief strain from a bugle
51—The self
52—Be affected with gala
55—Therefore

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



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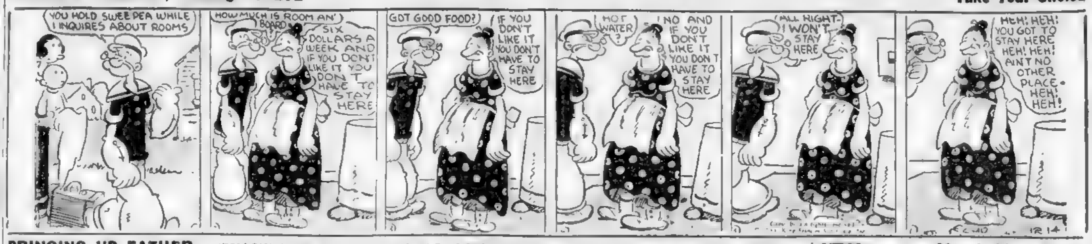
THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

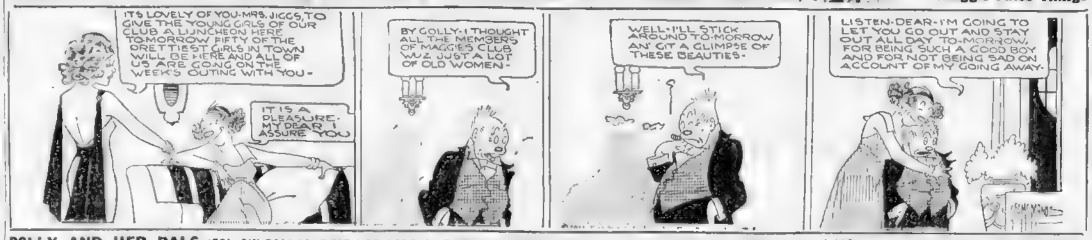
Take Your Choice


YOU HOLD SWEE'PEA WHILE I INQUIRES ABOUT ROOMS
HOW MUCH IS ROOM AN' BOARD?
SIX DOLLARS A WEEK AND IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT YOU DON'T HAVE TO STAY HERE
GOT GOOD FOOD?
IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT YOU DON'T HAVE TO STAY HERE
HOT WATER?
NO AND IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT YOU DON'T HAVE TO STAY HERE
ALL RIGHT-I WON'T STAY HERE
HEH! HEH! YOU GOT TO STAY HERE HEH! HEH! AIN'T NO OTHER PLACE. HEH! HEH!
12-14

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

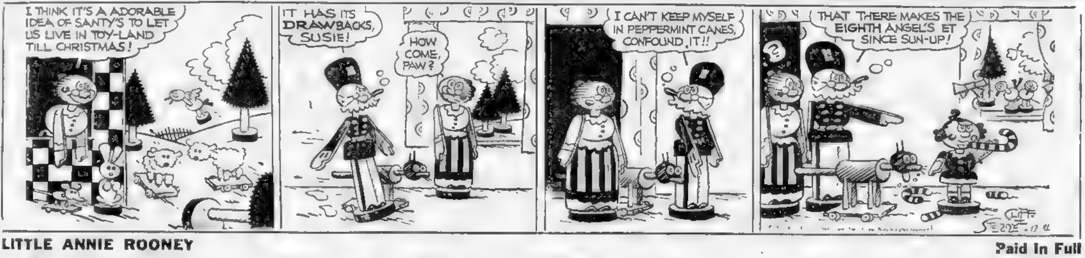
Maggie Fixes Things


ITS LOVELY OF YOU-MRS. JIGGS, TO GIVE THE YOUNG GIRLS OF OUR CLUB A LUNCHEON HERE TOMORROW FIFTY OF THE PRETTIEST GIRLS IN TOWN WILL BE HERE AND ALL OF US ARE GOING ON THE WEEK'S OUTING WITH YOU-
IT IS A PLEASURE. MY DEAR I ASSURE YOU
BY GOLLY-I THOUGHT ALL THE MEMBERS OF MAGGIE'S CLUB WUZ JUST A LOT OF OLD WOMEN-
WELL-I'LL STICK AROUND TO-MORROW AN' GIT A GLIMPSE OF THESE BEAUTIES-
LISTEN-DEAR-I'M GOING TO LET YOU GO OUT AND STAY OUT ALL DAY TO-MORROW, FOR BEING SUCH A GOOD BOY AND FOR NOT BEING SAD ON ACCOUNT OF MY GOING AWAY-

POLLY AND HER PALS

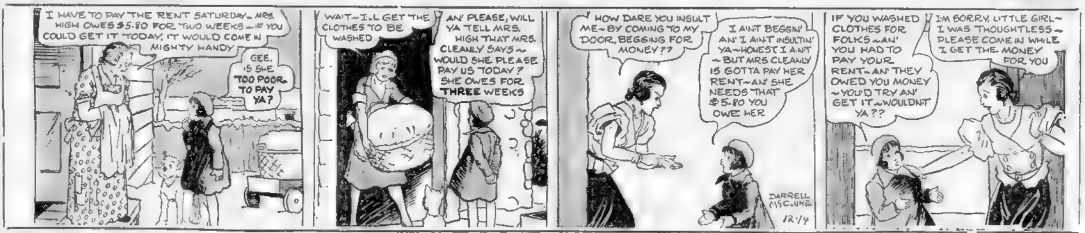
(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Not a Leg to Stand On


I THINK IT'S A ADORABLE IDEA OF SANTY'S TO LET US LIVE IN TOY-LAND TILL CHRISTMAS!
IT HAS ITS DRAWBACKS, SUSIE!
HOW COME, PAW?
I CAN'T KEEP MYSELF IN PEPPERMINT CANES, CONFOUND IT!!
THAT THERE MAKES THE EIGHTH ANGEL'S ET SINCE SUN-UP!
?
CLIFF STERRETT 12-14

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

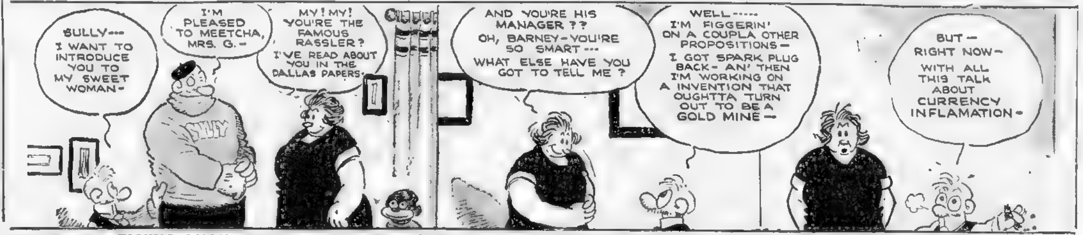
Paid In Full


I HAVE TO PAY THE RENT SATURDAY- MRS. HIGH OWES $5.80 FOR TWO WEEKS- IF YOU COULD GET IT TODAY, IT WOULD COME IN MIGHTY HANDY
GEE, IS SHE TOO POOR TO PAY YA?
WAIT-I'LL GET THE CLOTHES TO BE WASHED
AN' PLEASE, WILL YA TELL MRS. HIGH THAT MRS. CLEANLY SAYS- WOULD SHE PLEASE PAY US TODAY? SHE OWES FOR THREE WEEKS
HOW DARE YOU INSULT ME- BY COMING TO MY DOOR, BEGGING FOR MONEY??
I AIN'T BEGGIN' AN' I AIN'T INSULTIN' YA- HONEST I AIN'T - BUT MRS. CLEANLY IS GOTTA PAY HER RENT- AN' SHE NEEDS THAT $5.80 YOU OWE HER
DARRELL McCLURE 12-14
IF YOU WASHED CLOTHES FOR FOLKS- AN' YOU HAD TO PAY YOUR RENT- AN' THEY OWED YOU MONEY - YOU'D TRY AN' GET IT- WOULDN'T YA??
I'M SORRY, LITTLE GIRL- I WAS THOUGHTLESS- PLEASE COME IN WHILE I GET THE MONEY FOR YOU

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

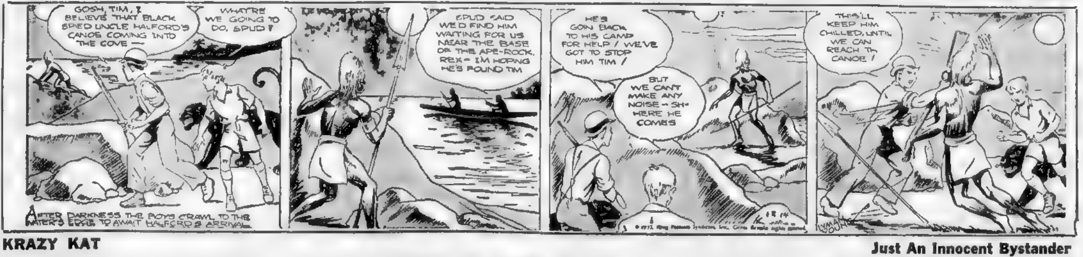
Barney Fears "Fire"


SULLY--- I WANT TO INTRODUCE YOU TO MY SWEET WOMAN-
I'M PLEASED TO MEETCHA, MRS. G.-
MY! MY! YOU'RE THE FAMOUS RASSLER? I'VE READ ABOUT YOU IN THE DALLAS PAPERS-
SULLY
AND YOU'RE HIS MANAGER?? OH, BARNEY-YOU'RE SO SMART--- WHAT ELSE HAVE YOU GOT TO TELL ME?
WELL----- I'M FIGGERIN' ON A COUPLA OTHER PROPOSITIONS- I GOT SPARK PLUG BACK- AN' THEN I'M WORKING ON A INVENTION THAT OUGHTTA TURN OUT TO BE A GOLD MINE-
BUT- RIGHT NOW- WITH ALL THIS TALK ABOUT CURRENCY INFLAMATION-

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

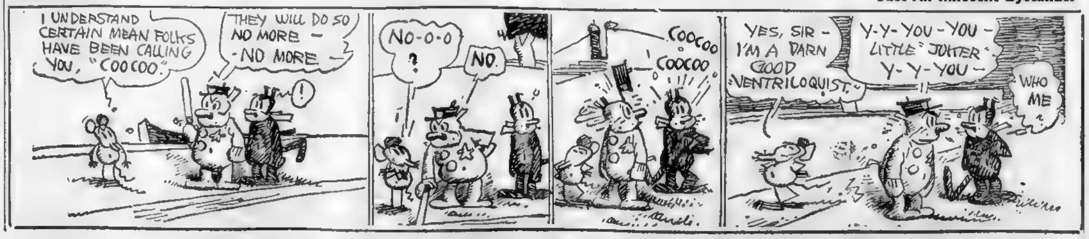
(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Can Keep a Secret


GOSH, TIM, I BELIEVE THAT BLACK SPIED UNCLE HALFORD'S CANOE COMING INTO THE COVE-
WHAT'RE WE GOING TO DO, SPUD?
AFTER DARKNESS THE BOYS CRAWL TO THE WATER'S EDGE TO AWAIT HALFORD'S ARRIVAL
SPUD SAID WE'D FIND HIM WAITING FOR US NEAR THE BASE OF THE APE-ROCK. REX- I'M HOPING HE'S FOUND TIM
HE'S GOIN BACK TO HIS CAMP FOR HELP! WE'VE GOT TO STOP HIM TIM!
BUT WE CAN'T MAKE ANY NOISE- SH- HERE HE COMES
THIS'LL KEEP HIM CHILLED, UNTIL WE CAN REACH TH' CANOE!
LYMAN YOUNG

KRAZY KAT

Just An Innocent Bystander


I UNDERSTAND CERTAIN MEAN FOLKS HAVE BEEN CALLING YOU, "COOCOO."
THEY WILL DO SO NO MORE - -NO MORE -
!
NO-O-O ?
NO.
COOCOO
COOCOO
YES, SIR - I'M A DARN GOOD VENTRILOQUIST.
Y-Y-YOU - YOU - LITTLE JOKER - Y-Y-YOU -
WHO ME ?

FANS DEMAND SHORE BANISHMENT FROM GAME

FOUND!!
THE ONLY PLAYER NOT ON SOME "ALL" TEAM!

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1933

Sports Parade

Where the Horizon Of Savagery Meets The Blue of Sport ↕ *A Short Analysis Of Shore and the Reason for His Kind*

By AUSTEN LAKE

One is never sure where the twilight zone lies between pure sport and atrocious assault in this game called hockey. It would seem that the hoodlum deeds that are sometimes disguised as an example of manly skill are no improvement on the underworld attacks of the prohibition era. If, in a blind searing rage, you lay a man unconscious with a length of curved timber called a hockey stick, is it any more venial than laying him stiff with a bit of shot-filled leather called a blackjack? In any case the victim is just as cold and the intent just as malicious.

Now I am wondering about Eddie Shore of the Bruins and certain other notorious characters of hockey, who are said normally to have hearts as large as grapefruit, but whose viciousness is only a scratching distance under the skin. Hockey is not like boxing and wrestling, which had their origin in the animal ferocity of the human jungle and whose purpose was to refine the art of physical damage. Boxing is such a primitive business that there was no blame attached to the death of Ernie Schaaf last April, only an empty pity that has melted like last winter's snow. But hockey is a development of a civilized age, wherein man has learned to walk erect, make articulate sounds and fasten metal runners to his feet.

Shore, like many another of his type, has a quaint blend of surface poetry in his rugged nature, so that he will speak musical phrases of the steel-blue lakes fringed with whispering pines in his native Alberta. I have heard him talk, with a trace of suspicious mist in his eye and a faraway look, about the winter moon over the tips of fir forests and the frozen void of nature that fairly throbs with loneliness, in which the distant howl of a wolf was a perfect soul note. But always the poesy overlies a natural savagery which would, on small excuse, dash out your liver and lights.

* * *

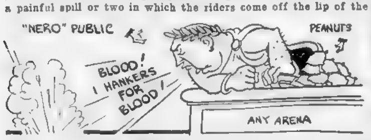
Shore's Violences Beget Other Violences

Of course Shore has been so hemstitched from being gouged and ripped by other members of his trade that he has come to resemble a human quilt. I recall trying at one time to catalogue his scars and fractures preparatory to having a news artist make a diagram. Only there were so many conflicting scars where his skin had been torn many times in the same area that the idea was hopelessly involved. In a rough sum up, he had more stitches in his flesh than a tailor needs to make an overcoat.

Hockey, being a practical business, has capitalized on its embattled sons, emphasizing them in its publicity in the hope of making a few extra shillings. For the bad boys of any sport are always the ones who have the greatest customer pull, which is why Shore is worth twice the legal salary permitted by the league. And he, being a primitive type and anxious to give an honest dollar value, obliges with an exchange of roughhouse that receives in proportion as it gives. I have heard rival league players confess that Shore is a target for more shocks and bumps than any man in the game and that opponents sometimes lie awake in their sleeper berths devising new methods of busting him with a skate or stick. So that he is the focal point of as much barbarity, or nearly so, as he hands out.

The public may profess to abhor such savagry in its games, but the fact is that it dotes on it. I give you the first return game between the Yankees and the Senators in 1932 after Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher, had flailed a haymaker against Carl Reynolds' jaw and fractured it cleanly, so that Reynolds had to have the parts wired together and live on liquids for several months. And when the teams came together again a little later, the stands were jammed with folk who had not come to watch the sheer mechanical beauties of the contest so much as yearning for an old-fashioned brawl, with the players snatching hunks from their living flesh. I suppose to the public these fights are a sort of sterling stamp on the authenticity of a rivalry.

And yet I wonder. Because I believe that 90 per cent of the crowd that attends six-day bicycle races go on the chance of seeing a painful spill or two in which the riders come off the lip of the bank in a clutter of wreckage and slide down in a tangle of legs and wheel frames. That, too, is the bitter opinion that Norman Hill, the American all around cycle champion, expressed to me during the last six-day go at the Boston Garden. Games always draw in proportion to their hazard.

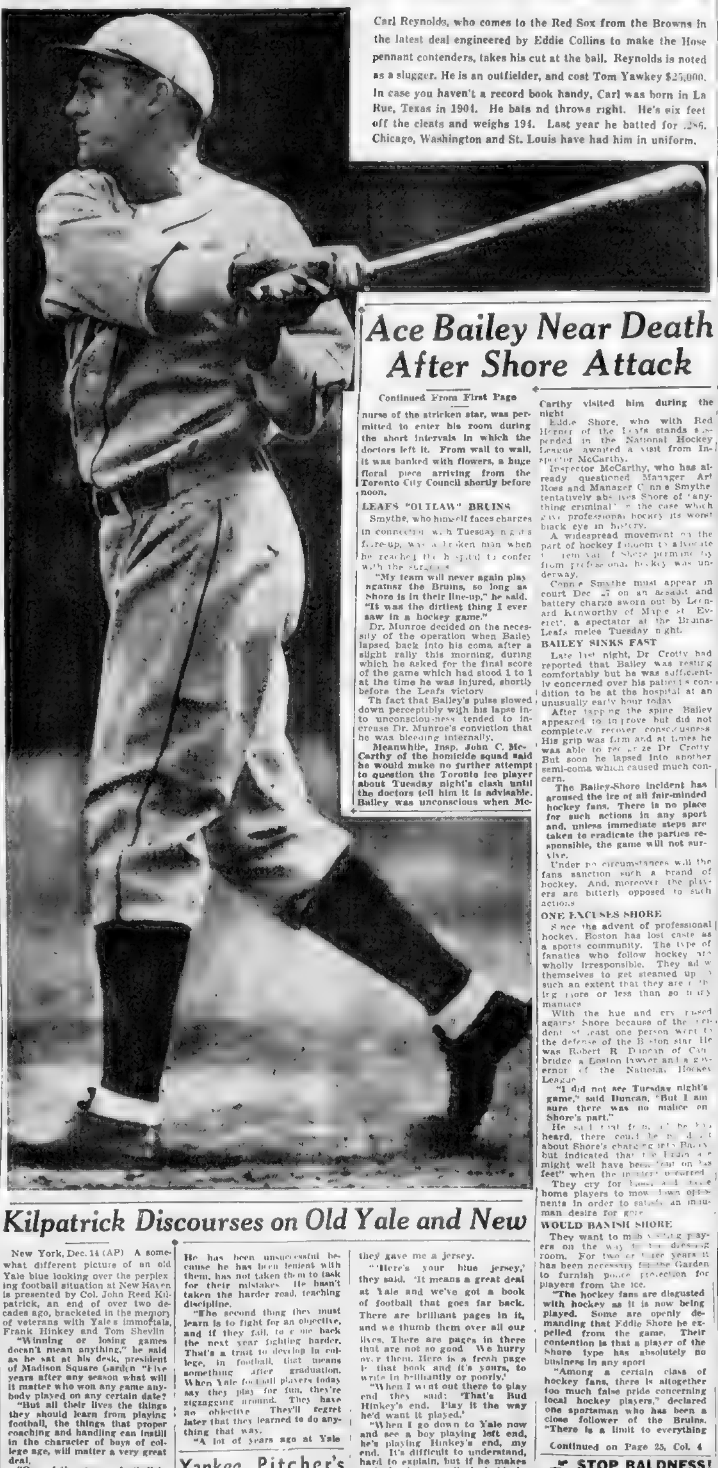


Now, for example, you are being told about Joe Savoldi's drop kick in the wrestling match against Ed Don George tomorrow night at the Garden, a bit of brutal invention that Savoldi is supposed to have worked up from a background in Notre Dame football. This, for propaganda, has been termed a drop kick though it has no kinship to the smart toe-click of the college field goal artist, and is merely an importation from the northern lumber camps where human grizzlies fight with feet that are armed with sharp calks.

It matters not that the pain exchanged in wrestling is usually synthetic, in which the wrestlers throw back their heads, squint their eyes and give off sea cow roars of agony. The illusion suffices. And if a gorilla man will unfurl his lips and display a fearsome collection of jagged brown tusks, while another gorilla man unscrews his foot or goes rowing around the mat on his spine, it is fair exchange to the pew holders for their cash dollars.

Yet I will never be sure where the twilight zone lies between pure sport and atrocious assault, and it would seem that the professional game is too often overlaid with a thin plating of underworld character. I must be growing tender.

New Howitzer in Flag-Aimed Battery of Boston Hose



Carl Reynolds, who comes to the Red Sox from the Browns in the latest deal engineered by Eddie Collins to make the Hose pennant contenders, takes his cut at the ball. Reynolds is noted as a slugger. He is an outfielder, and cost Tom Yawkey $25,000. In case you haven't a record book handy, Carl was born in La Rue, Texas in 1904. He bats nd throws right. He's six feet off the cleats and weighs 194. Last year he batted for .286. Chicago, Washington and St. Louis have had him in uniform.

Ace Bailey Near Death After Shore Attack

Continued From First Page

nurse of the stricken star, was permitted to enter his room during the short intervals in which the doctors left it. From wall to wall, it was banked with flowers, a huge floral piece arriving from the Toronto City Council shortly before noon.

LEAFS "OUTLAW" BRUINS

Smythe, who himself faces charges in connection with Tuesday night's fare-up, was a broken man when he reached the hospital to confer with the surgeons.

"My team will never again play against the Bruins, so long as Shore is in their line-up," he said. "It was the dirtiest thing I ever saw in a hockey game."

Dr. Munroe decided on the necessity of the operation when Bailey lapsed back into his coma after a slight rally this morning, during which he asked for the final score of the game which had stood 1 to 1 at the time he was injured, shortly before the Leafs victory

Th fact that Bailey's pulse slowed down perceptibly with his lapse into unconsciousness tended to increase Dr. Munroe's conviction that he was bleeding internally.

Meanwhile, Insp. John C. McCarthy of the homicide squad said he would make no further attempt to question the Toronto ice player about Tuesday night's clash until the doctors tell him it is advisable. Bailey was unconscious when McCarthy visited him during the night

Eddie Shore, who with Red Horner of the Leafs stands suspended in the National Hockey League awaited a visit from Inspector McCarthy.

Inspector McCarthy, who has already questioned Manager Art Ross and Manager Connie Smythe tentatively absolves Shore of 'anything criminal' in the case which gave professional hockey its worst black eye in history.

A widespread movement on the part of hockey fandom to advocate the removal of Shore permanently from professional hockey was underway.

Connie Smythe must appear in court Dec 27 on an assault and battery charge sworn out by Leonard Kenworthy of Maple st Everett, a spectator at the Bruins-Leafs melee Tuesday night.

BAILEY SINKS FAST

Late last night, Dr Crotty had reported that Bailey was resting comfortably but he was sufficiently concerned over his patient's condition to be at the hospital at an unusually early hour today.

After tapping the spine Bailey appeared to improve but did not completely recover consciousness. His grip was firm and at times he was able to recognize Dr Crotty. But soon he lapsed into another semi-coma which caused much concern.

The Bailey-Shore incident has aroused the ire of all fair-minded hockey fans. There is no place for such actions in any sport and, unless immediate steps are taken to eradicate the parties responsible, the game will not survive.

Under no circumstances will the fans sanction such a brand of hockey. And, moreover the players are bitterly opposed to such actions

ONE EXCUSES SHORE

Since the advent of professional hockey, Boston has lost caste as a sports community. The type of fanatics who follow hockey are wholly irresponsible. They allow themselves to get steamed up to such an extent that they are nothing more or less than so many maniacs

With the hue and cry raised against Shore because of the accident at least one person went to the defense of the Boston star. He was Robert R. Duncan of Cambridge, a Boston lawyer and a governor of the National Hockey League.

"I did not see Tuesday night's game," said Duncan. "But I am sure there was no malice on Shore's part."

He said that from all he has heard, there could be no doubt about Shore's charging into Bailey but indicated that the Bruin ace might well have been 'out on his feet" when the incident occurred.

They cry for blood and drive home players to mow down opponents in order to satisfy an inhuman desire for gore.

WOULD BANISH SHORE

They want to mob visiting players on the way to the dressing room. For two or three years it has been necessary for the Garden to furnish police protection for players from the ice.

"The hockey fans are disgusted with hockey as it is now being played. Some are openly demanding that Eddie Shore be expelled from the game. Their contention is that a player of the Shore type has absolutely no business in any sport

"Among a certain class of hockey fans, there is altogether too much false pride concerning local hockey players," declared one sportsman who has been a close follower of the Bruins. "There is a limit to everything

Continued on Page 25, Col. 4

Kilpatrick Discourses on Old Yale and New

New York, Dec. 14 (AP) A somewhat different picture of an old Yale blue looking over the perplexing football situation at New Haven is presented by Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, an end of over two decades ago, bracketed in the memory of veterans with Yale's immortals, Frank Hinkey and Tom Shevlin.

"Winning or losing games doesn't mean anything," he said as he sat at his desk, president of Madison Square Garden "Five years after any season what will it matter who won any game anybody played on any certain date?

"But all their lives the things they should learn from playing football, the things that proper coaching and handling can instill in the character of boys of college age, will matter a very great deal.

"One of the reasons football is a great game is because it teaches discipline. You can't be a good football player by any other method than hard work and self control.

"Strangely enough, but understandable enough, an unsuccessful coach is always the most popular coach with his players. He has been unsuccessful because he has been lenient with them, has not taken them to task for their mistakes. He hasn't taken the harder road, teaching discipline.

"The second thing they must learn is to fight for an objective, and if they fail, to come back the next year fighting harder. That's a trait to develop in college, in football, that means something after graduation. When Yale football players today say they play for fun, they're zigzagging around. They have no objective. They'll regret later that they learned to do anything that way.

"A lot of years ago at Yale they gave me a jersey.

"'Here's your blue jersey,' they said. 'It means a great deal at Yale and we've got a book of football that goes far back. There are brilliant pages in it, and we thumb them over all our lives. There are pages in there that are not so good. We hurry over them. Here is a fresh page in that book and it's yours, to write in brilliantly or poorly.'

"When I went out there to play end they said: 'That's Bud Hinkey's end. Play it the way he'd want it played.'

"When I go down to Yale now and see a boy playing left end, he's playing Hinkey's end, my end. It's difficult to understand, hard to explain, but if he makes a bad play, a slipshod block, misses a tackle, I feel bad inside.

"What will Yale do about it? I don't know. Nobody knows yet. But it's not a question of winning and losing. It's a battle between the old Yale that never knew it was licked and a new Yale that doesn't care."

Yankee Pitcher's House Burns Down

Sparta, N. J., Dec. 14 (INS)—[illegible] young pitcher of the N. Y. [illegible] was without a home [illegible]. Fire destroyed his dwelling last night. The loss was $6,000.

Carnera Is Willing to Defend Title in Miami Bout

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)—Upon his arrival today for a brief visit necessitated by his pending bankruptcy proceedings, Primo Carnera promptly declared his willingness to defend the world heavyweight boxing title against Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia contender, in Miami, Fla., next Feb. 22.

Carnera and his American manager, Bill Duffy, were slated to confer with Madison Square Garden officials later in the day. The [illegible] said [illegible] other [illegible] in Europe and would return to the United States for any future match.

Carnera, traveling across on the Conte di Savoia, will sail for Italy tomorrow night on the same liner in order to be home for Christmas. He went to bankruptcy court for a hearing this morning on the proceedings begun last summer, following his victory over Jack Sharkey for the world title.

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DON GEORGE ADMITS SAVOLDI KICK IS BIG THREAT TO CROWN

Promises Jumping Joe Wide Open Mat Go

By JACK CONWAY

Ed Don George, with the wrestling scalp of Panther Joe Malcewicz dangling from his belt, has finished training and is ready for his world's heavyweight title defense wrestling match with "Jumping" Joe Savoldi which will be staged at the Boston Garden tomorrow night by Paul Bowser for the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American.

George came direct to Boston from Providence where he scored an impressive victory over Malcewicz.

"I was more afraid of what might happen to me in my bout with Malcewicz than I am of the result of my meeting with Savoldi," declared the rugged George. "The old Panther knows every trick in the mat game, and I was jubilant when I pinned him.

"What do I think of Savoldi? He's a good wrestler and one of the best athletes in the country. Savoldi's win over Jim Londos proved his ability. I hope to beat Londos one of these days. I have told Paul Bowser to match me with Browning and Londos if I lick Savoldi.

DOESN'T LIKE KICK

"What are my reactions to Bowser's decision to let Savoldi use his drop kick? From a purely physical viewpoint I would rather have the kick barred. I would then not be in danger of getting hurt, while my chances of winning would be better.

"From a box office standpoint, and wrestlers as well as other folks need money, I am glad Savoldi will be allowed to do all the kicking he wishes. It is quite spectacular to see Joe jump in the air, boot an opponent on the chest, and then pin him.

"I believe one of the reasons for the new popularity of wrestling is the fact most of the headliners have some pet hold of their own.

"Gus Sonnenberg started this new order of things when he introduced his butt and flying tackle to wrestling.

"I do not think the fans like to see two wrestlers rolling around on the mat like they used to do years ago. They enjoy the thrill of a varied attack."

I asked George if there was any truth to the recent reports that he intended to get married.

"I would like to get married to the heavyweight title," said George. "But the girls are out. At least while I am champion. I do not belive that love and athletic competition mix. I believe it is necessary for me to devote all of my time to the mat game to keep ahead of the rugged opposition that is crowding me.

NO WEDDING BELLS'

"I still have a flair for the movies, and a friendly interest in the star moving picture actresses. You know, Jack, I once did a turn at Hollywood. I took the part of a wrestler. I almost fell for a girl who has since become one of the great stars of the films, but I decided to leave love wait until somebody knocks me from my championship throne."

I asked George if he is satisfied with his decision to become a wrestler rather than a college professor or maybe a sedate banker.

"I'm not in as much trouble as the bankers," replied Ed good naturedly. "I never could stand the mental strain of being a college professor. I'd rather step out now and then and make a little whoopee with the boys.

"Joking aside, though, I have

Continued on Page 25, Column 8

George Doesn't Know if He's Coming or Going

Martin J. Laurello, one of Ripley's oddities at Horticultural Hall, has Champion Ed Don George bewildered. Because when George showed Martin a headlock he intends to use on Jumping Joe Savoldi in the American's Christmas Basket Fund Show at the Garden tomorrow night, Martin just turned his back on the champ—and could still laugh in his face. Believe it or not!

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

I DO NOT believe I would be doing my duty by the dear old cash customers if I failed to call special attention to the preliminary card for the world's heavyweight championship wrestling bout between Ed Don George and "Jumping" Joe Savoldi, which takes place at the Boston Garden tomorrow night under the direction of Paul Bowser and the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American.

Mr. Boston

I would suggest that some of our boxing promoters attend Friday night's show. They will see with their own eyes how superior the preliminary programs of a major mat card are to the ones offered at boxing shows.

The colorful George-Savoldi bout could be dropped from the card, and there still would be a marvelous program of matches. Before going into details in regard to the supporting card I wish to mention that the Garden show will be offered at popular prices of 55 cents, $1.10, $1.65 and $2.20. It isn't a misnomer to refer to this scale as popular prices. Even those persons who have only recently returned to work following weeks of unemployment will be able to afford to purchase a good seat for this show.

• • •

Malcewicz vs. Strack

I HAVE particular interest in the appearance of Panther Joe Malcewicz against Charley Strack in the semi-final. Even sports writers occasionally have their heroes. I have not become so cynical during the years I have been writing about sporting events not occasionally to get steamed up over some particular athlete. "Panther" Joe Malcewicz has been one of my heroes. I have followed the fellow's amazing career since he won the heavyweight wrestling championship of the A. E. F.

The old "Panther" never weighed more than 190 pounds, but has never balked merely because his opponent happened to weigh 220 to 300 pounds.

"Weight above 190 pounds doesn't mean a thing in wrestling," Joe once told me. "I am so much faster than these big fellows that I am able to offset their superior weight."

I have the word of Strangler Lewis and Jim Londos that my idea of Malcewicz's amazing ability is correct.

I always thought the "Panther" would have made a great boxer if he had elected to follow the ring game, like his brother-in-law, Paul Swiderski. He has a remarkable pair of legs, and moves around with dazzling speed.

Malcewicz has probably made more money as a wrestler than he would have made as a boxer. He wrestles on an average of two or three times a week. He lost to Ed Don George in a hard bout at Providence on Tuesday night, and will be in there shooting against Strack tomorrow night.

Malcewicz travels thousands of miles each year. When possible, he drives his own car. He once drove his car from Seattle, Washington, to the Arena. Joe arrived in the Arena 30 minutes before it was time for him to enter the ring.

Paul Bowser was frantic as he waited for Malcewicz to appear.

"Where have you been?" stormed Bowser, when the "Panther" appeared?

"You told me the bout started at 10 o'clock," replied Joe, "and it is only 9.30. I'll be ready in a jiffy."

• • •

AS A BOY, Malcewicz defeated Earl Caddock, who at the time was world's champion. Joe didn't have a manager at the time, and failed to capitalize his victory.

I shall always consider the high spot of the "Panther's" career as the night he made Joe Stecher jump out of the ring at the Arena. Stecher had signed to wrestle Paul Bowser's Unknown, and had been led to believe he was going to draw a hand-picked opponent.

Stecher's "Unknown" entered the ring, but was induced to get out of the ring on the pretext that the newspaper photographers wanted to get a picture of Stecher.

Malcewicz had been concealed near the press row. At a signal he jumped into the ring.

"Paul Bowser's Unknown, who will meet Stecher," shouted the announced as he pointed to Malcewicz.

Stecher turned white, jumped through the ropes, and raced to his dressing room. He wouldn't wrestle that night.

Malcewicz toured the country, chasing Stecher from town to town. The publicity the "Panther" got from this stunt netted him $50,000 in purses.

• • •

Case of Sonnenberg

MY ENTHUSIASM for the old "Panther" finds me near the bottom of the column without anything written about the other preliminary matches. Gus Sonnenberg, former world's champion who recently defeated Casey Kazanjian at the Garden, will be in there trying to knock off Elmer Holzeworth. This should develop into a great bout as the old Dynamiter has visions of regaining his lost championship.

Leo Numa and his toe hold from behind will try to overpower Joe Rumberg. Earl McCready will collide with Nic Condos. Casey Kazanjian will try conclusions with Oscar Oswald. Ernie Dusek, a brother of Rudy's, will oppose Buck Weaver, while Jack Wagner will take on Cic Christi.

A rather large evening, eh?

Tech Riflemen Face First Corps

The Technology rifle team meets the strong First Corps Cadet sharpshooters at the Tech rifle range Saturday night at 8 p. m. This match was substituted for the cancelled Lowell Textile encounter.

Coach Lieut. Harwood of the Tech team is particularly pleased with the work of Greer, who is headed for Intercollegiate honors if he continues his present form as displayed in the shoulder to shoulder matches held thus far with the Y. D. and Beverly teams.

READY IS ACE IN B. C. GOAL

The Boston College hockey team may have boasted of knock-kneed forwards and topheavy defensemen in the past but the guardians of the nets have always been the cream of the milky surface when the rest of the team was sour, and this year is no exception.

At the goal this year is Tim Ready of Cambridge, only a sophomore but as wise a drapery minder as ever donned the Maroon and Gold pads. He is a former all scholastic goalie from the Cambridge Latin school where he was the ace of the suburban loop which is the fastest group in the State.

He won his spurs last year as a freshman under George Moore, himself an old Eagle string tender. Due to the leg injury of Greg Sullivan, who was the regular goalie last year, he was shot to the fore ranks.

Coach Snooks Kelley, who is also a citizen of Cambridge, has made up his mind that Ready will start the first game a week from Friday.

Ready follows in footsteps that are big, wide and deep when he attempts to measure up to the standards set by Luke Urban, Jack and Leon Fitzgerald, and Gerry Moore. These four men held sway over the draperies for nine years. When the going proved rocky for the rest of the team, the cage at the further end of the rink was always standing like Gibraltar to the onslaughts of the Chestnut Hill opponents.

Like his predecessors Ready is also an all round athlete starring as a catcher in baseball and a forward in basketball.

Smythe Bans Shore as Opponent of Leafs

Connie Smythe, manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs, today stated that his team would never again play the Boston Bruins or any other team of which Eddie Shore is a member.

This startling statement by Smythe was made when he reached the Audubon Hospital this morning. The plan of Smythe literally hurls defiance at the National Hockey League in the event that Shore is not banned from hockey.

If Smythe were to hold to his threat, it might mean the disruption of the N. H. L. schedule for the season. As the Leafs would either forfeit game after game with the Bruins, or be suspended as a team for failing to play scheduled games, in the event that Shore was a member in good standing with the Boston club.

NEVER PLA BRUINS

"My team will never again play the Boston Bruins, or any team of which Eddie Shore is a member," said Smythe. "Shore's body checking of Ace Bailey was the worst piece of hockey roughness I have ever seen."

Smythe went to the Audubon hospital to consult with physicians there regarding the condition of Ace Bailey, who at the time was in a semi-coma as a result of the fractured skull sustained when body-checked by Shore in Tuesday night's Garden game between the Bruins and Leafs.

Robert R. Duncan of Cambridge, a governor of the N. H. L. said this morning that no formal investigation of the matter has as yet been ordered. Duncan, Boston attorney, formerly was legal advisor to the Bruins and became a governor of the ice loop last year.

DIDN'T SEE GAME

"I did not see the game on Tuesday night," said Duncan this morning. "So I must depend on hearsay regarding it. However, I feel that there is a strong question existing regarding the intention of inflicting injury by players involved.

"I do not believe Shore deliberately went up to Bailey and checked him with the intention of injuring him. Shore is not that type of individual. From what I have read and heard it seems that Shore might have been dazed, out on his feet in fact, when he bumped Bailey."

Queried regarding laxity of officials during the current season, Duncan replied:

"From the games I saw this season I do not think officiating has been lax. However, officiating in any game might have a lot to do with roughness developing.

"It seemed to me that the pre-game stories in the newspapers were not inflammatory. When a very fast team which has been playing hockey comes to a city a hard game is to be expected. That does not imply, necessarily, that there will be any intentional roughness with the idea of inflicting injury.

"As far as an investigation by the league is concerned, that would have to wait a short time until a careful, impartial consideration of facts could be considered."

BELMONT YOUTH RIFLE STAR

An expert junior rifleman is Robert Wilmarth of 41 Leslie rd., Belmont. He has qualified for the honor in the junior division of the National Rifle Association. Of the 36,757 junior shooters who have qualified in all grades of shooting proficiency from the beginning grade of pre-marksmen to the highest, only 308 hold the expert rating.

While his classmates were working out on the gridiron young Wilmarth, a sophomore at Belmont high, was practicing at the Arlington Rifle Club. Although only 15 years old he has only one more award left to earn, that being the distinguished medal. Already he has won the pre-marksman, marksmanship first class, sharpshooter and expert medal awards.

Bob is proficient in the use of the .22 and .30 calibre rifles, winning prizes in both classes. Shooting is his only athletic hobby.

A Modern "Messiah" Gives Up. Why One "Holy Man" Refuses to Play the Part Any Longer. See The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Dec. 17 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

CRIMSON FIVE WINS OPENER

Wesley Fesler made his debut as Harvard basketball coach last night, and his Crimson five won handily over Boston University, [illegible] to 24, at the new indoor gym. There was the usual first game flaws but on the whole the Crimson quintet looked better than last year's five.

Harvard went on a scoring spree late in the first period. B. U. rallied and at half-time was trailing only 16 to 12. Boys and Gray were outstanding for the Crimson while Fred Ainslee and Capt. Fred Garabedian stood out for Dr. Harmon's charges.

N. E. Plodders Meet at Norfolk House

The New England branch of the International Marathon Runners Association will hold a highly important meeting at the Norfolk Young Men's Association Building in Roxbury, tomorrow night at eight o'clock.

Fred Faller, Olympic star, and Billy Glover, chairman of the long distance committee, will divulge information important to all long distance runners. Johnny Semple and Jimmy Henigan, officers, plan a gala evening with refreshments. The latter will undoubtedly lure many to the meeting.

'H' SPORT TEAMS INVADE TECH

Two Harvard teams will invade the Tech gym tomorrow afternoon. The Crimson junior varsity basketball team will face the Beaver jayvees at 4:30 in the afternoon. But more interest is centered on the meeting between the varsity boxing teams.

Harvard with its veteran alignment in almost every class appears a certain winner. Captain Mish Lamb, Brad Simmons, Tommy Curtin, Phil Hines, and Dick Lawrence are veterans who will carry the Harvard colors into the ring. A year ago this same group defeated Tech 6-1.

In Capt. Proctor Whetherill and Ned Collins, Tech has a pair of outstanding college ringmen. Whetherill, wearing a special mouthguard to protect an injury received in practice, will box in the 135 pound class, and Collins the 175 pound class.

Little is known of the capabilities of the Crimson hoopsters, who will be employing the new style of play taught by Coach Wes Fesler. The Crimson will have Kollinite and Goldberg at guard; Beardsley, center; Adelsohn and Crawford, forwards.

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63's contain a Havana Picaduro Filler and a Sumatra Wrapper, providing a much finer bouquet than any type of domestic leaf. You wouldn't expect thousand dollar car quality for $500. It's the same with Cigars.

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BRODERICK NAMES 17 SALEM HIGH GRIDDERS FOR COAST TRIP

IRON MAN SHOW AGAINST FOE IS GAMBLE

By BILL CONNELL

Salem high school gridmen today were packing in preparation for their trek to Los Angeles, which opens Saturday afternoon when the Salem caravan boards the New York boat.

The Witches will be in New York Sunday a. m. After the long train ride they'll reach the Coast in time to warm up for the game of Dec. 23, with McDonnell Urban high school at the Coliseum.

There are 17 Salem players who will make the trip. Coach Bill Broderick, his aide, Marty Donovan; Dr. James P. Ryan, and possibly Mayor George Bates of Salem. Mayor Bates does not believe he can spare the time from business to make the trip.

The players are Albert Gesek, left end; John Driscoll, left tackle; Phil Carlman, left guard; Capt. Charley Dolan, center; George Englehart, right guard; Stan Wydra, right tackle; Art Turcotte, right end.

ONLY SIX SUBS

Quarterback Bill Peckham; halfbacks John Rubin and George Wiggetman, and fullback Timmy Mavrakos. Subs are Bill Bates, a son of Mayor Bates, an end; Isidore Hincman, end; Ben Flanders, tackle; Norman Michaud, back; Fred Cook, quarterback; Albert Jalbert, back.

A skeleton squad, for such a game. Perhaps the Los Angeles school authorities will make some kind of a sportmen's agreement, in view of the circumstances.

Salem folk plan a big sendoff for the team in the form of a mass meeting on Friday evening.

The jaunt is somewhat of a gamble, as far as expenses are concerned, but with Los Angeles civic organizations promising all kinds of support the Witches are likely to realize a substantial sum for their end of the grid show.

Just what are the Salem chances of victory must remain a mystery. Coast teams as a rule are heftier than eastern high school elevens. However, it is safe to wager that the Los Angeles players will know no more about football finesse than the Witches if as much.

Brouillard to Meet Yarocz in N. Y.

Worcester, Dec. 14 (INS)—With a view toward meeting Maxie Rosenbloom for the world light heavyweight title at a later date, Lou Brouillard, light heavyweight of this city, will meet Teddy Yarocz of Pittsburgh at the New York Garden either Dec. 28 or Jan. 5, according to his manager, Maurice Lemoine, today.

Lemoine leaves for New York tomorrow where he will confer with Jimmy Johnston and John Kilpatrick, Garden heads, and complete plans for the battles.

Tech Varsity Five Opens With Grads

Tech's varsity basketball team will open its season against the Alumni at Hangar Gym tonight at 8 o'clock.

Coach Henry McCarthy has only one veteran, Captain Eugene O'Brien, who will be at a forward post. Teaming with O'Brien will be Thornton. McIver, Princeton transfer, will be at center with McKennedy and either Garth or Lawrence at the guard positions.

Fight Results

At Detroit—Charley Belanger, 180, Canada, knocked out Dick Daniels, 189, Minneapolis (4); Johnny Stroppa, 138, Winnipeg, Man., outpointed Mike Flaherty, 141, Toledo (10).

At Cincinnati—Roughhouse Glover, 156, Jacksonville, Fla., outpointed Vincent Hambridght, 151½, Cincinnati (8); Ernie Kirchner, 145, Dalyton, outpointed Kid Wright, 145, Richmond, Ind. (6); Joe Muchrowski, Newport, Ky., outpointed Al Corter, Washington, D. C. (8).

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Until such a time as every mother's son who was in any way implicated in the Bailey-Shore incident at the Garden, is ruled out of the game, hockey is seriously in danger of losing caste. There is more behind the trouble than has been brought out and it is up to the powers that be to get to the source of the trouble.

Some of the more rabid fans and other parties who have an axe to grind are attempting to make "Red" Horner the "Goat." Horner did exactly what any red blooded individual would have done, under the circumstances and frankly admitted that it would do it again regardless of the consequences.

The Maple Leafs believe that they have a very good idea as to who was responsible for Shore's attack on "Ace" Bailey. Prior to Tuesday night, there was not a member of the Maple Leafs, from Conn Smythe right down through to the last substitute, who did not admire Eddie Shore as a player and a sportsman. One and all, they were thunderstruck when they saw Eddie crash into Bailey.

As a general rule, doctors appear to be cold blooded while handling cases similar to that of "Ace" Bailey. But not so with Dr. Martin F. Crotty, who could not have been more attentive to one of his own sons than he has been to the Maple Leaf player. After examining "Ace" yesterday afternoon, Dr. Crotty was on the verge of breaking down. There were tears in his eyes and his lips were quivering as he was making his report to Conn Smythe and Frank Selke.

A more dejected hockey team will never be seen than the Maple Leafs as they pulled out for Montreal last night, leaving Bailey, critically injured and Con Smythe behind.

As usual, Odie Cleghorn has been left holding the bag. If he had received some co-operation from Eusebe Daigneault, Cleghorn might have been able to get the players under control, but left as he was on his own, he did not have a chance.

From now on, the Maple Leafs will play simply to win as far as visits to Boston are concerned. They have been putting on thrilling exhibitions here for two or three years. And what have they received for their efforts?

LAWRENCE BOYS VISIT CAPITAL

Lawrence, Dec. 14—As a reward for the brilliant record they established in winning the state schoolboy gridiron championship the past season the 22 lettermen on Mark Devlin's Lawrence High 1933 football squad will be given an educational trip to Washington, D. C., during the school Christmas recess, it was announced today.

The expenses of the trip will be defrayed from the receipts of the post-season game played against Malden here last Saturday. According to Headmaster Lawrence J. O'Leary the trip will be entirely educational, with no football being played.

According to tentative plans, the group will leave Lawrence for the national capital on Tuesday, Dec. 26, and will return home on Saturday, Dec. 30.

Oxford Booters Top Cambridge, 3-0

London, Dec. 14 (AP)—Oxford today defeated Cambridge, 3-0, in the annual inter-varsity soccer match at Stamford Bridge. Earlier in the week Oxford also won the Rugby contest, 5 to 3.

CRICKET FUSS IS ENDED

Adelaide, Australia, Dec. 14 (AP)—The long dispute between ruling cricket bodies of England and Australia over the so-called "bodyline" bowling today appeared ended as Australia voted to send a test team to England next summer and accepted English assurances that bowling which constituted a direct attack on the batsman would not be allowed.

The Australian board of control hitherto had insisted that a definite ban be placed on the style of bowling used by Harold Larwood in the last test match series in Australia last winter. The Marylebone club answered it could not go beyond its previous assurances and it was up to Australia either to stay at home or send a team under those conditions. Australia then capitulated.

Both the M. C. C. and the Australians agreed that bowling the ball directly at the batsman was not cricket, but the English would not admit that was what Larwood did. They argued he was merely using the "leg theory" style of attack, that is, bowling the ball close to the batsman to make him hit to the leg side, where the English fielders were bunched.

Big League Trades in Nutshell

Chicago, Dec. 14 (AP)—Latest developments from the major league baseball meetings:

PLAYER DEALS:

Detroit swaps outfielder Jonathan Stone to Washington for the veteran "Goose" Goslin.

St. Louis Browns trade outfielder Carl Reynolds for pitcher Ivy Andrews and outfielder Smead Jolley to Red Sox. Jolley, pitcher Wallace Hebert and shortstop Jim Levey sent by Browns to Hollywood for Shortstop Allen Strange.

New York Yankees buy Harry Smythe, left-handed pitcher, from Baltimore for cash and a pitcher to be sent after Spring training.

Dale Alexander, American League batting champion in 1932, sent to Kansas City of the American Association with Pitcher Curtis Fullerton and outfielders Harry Stumpf and Mel Alameda by Red Sox.

Browns buy outfielder George Puccinelio, formerly with Cardinals from Rochester.

Detroit sells outfielders Billy Rhiel to Montreal.

Gerald Nugent, president of the Philadelphia Nationals, says Burt Shotton is still the Philly manager. Shotton isn't attending the meetings here.

The all-star baseball game will be played annually, the next game to be played at New York next July.

All National League managers except Bill Terry of the Giants want a liveller ball.

'BANISH SHORE' CRY AS BAILEY AWAITS KNIFE

Continued from Page 23

and in my opinion any player who conducts himself on the ice as Shore has, it is time to take some drastci action.

"I have attended Bruin games for years. I saw Shore assault Bill Brydge and marveled at the leniency of the league when he was allowed to remain in the game."

"I note that they are trying to make 'Red' Horner the goat of the entire affair. That is just about what I thought they would do. In my opinion, Horner was the hero and not the villian. He did just what any red-blooded athlete would do upon seeing one of his mates prone on the ice, in convulsions and turning blue."

There appears to be a difference of opinion as to Shore's condition after his mixup with Clancy and Horner on the boards before he crashed into Bailey. Some state that he was dazed. Others declare that he reverted to type.

From my point of view, Eddie Shore is too easily led. He is the type that is susceptible to flattery and who riles upon criticism. He was a holdout at the start of the season, did not report at the training camp and has not been up to form. He has been criticized for his shortcomings after many games and the remarks did not set well with him.

OUT UNTIL ACE RETURNS

Whether Shore fell for a fight talk—if there was one—before the game, I have no way of knowing. But, as far as his losing his head during that scrimmage in the first period when the puck was pushed from under him into the net for the first Toronto goal, I think such an idea is simply a stretch of imagination.

I will grant you that Eddie has a bad temper but also that he has had it well under control for two or three years, in fact since the Brydge incident. That he flared up Tuesday is most regrettable and will cost him his popularity around the N. H. L. circuit.

Conn Smythe, who is still here, will demand that the National Hockey League keep Shore out of the game as long as Bailey is on the injured list. Smythe is bitter against the league for suspending Horner, claiming that Toronto, the offended team, has lost two men, while the Bruins have suffered the loss of only one, Shore.

Smythe and Ross were in consultation last night at the Hotel Manger. The conference was arranged by Ross, but neither would divulge what took place at the conclusion of the meeting. They are both very much concerned over Bailey's condition and before the case is closed Smythe will demand that all the cards be laid on the table.

Shucco Feted at 'North End Night'

"North End Night" will be observed at the Old Howard tonight when the many admirers of Tony Shucco will turn out to see the uncrowned light-heavyweight champion of New England strut his stuff behind the footlights.

Many of Shucco's friends will spar with him, including Sammy Fuller, Benny Lynch, Al Vitale, Honey Mellody and Joe Ricciotti. Jerry Gardner is to be master of ceremonies. Manager Al Somerby promises several thrills.

Browns Buy Pepper From Rochester Club

Chicago, Dec. 14 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns today purchased outfielder Ray Pepper from Rochester of the International League. Pepper, a big right handed hitter, played a few games last season with the St. Louis Cardinals, who sent him to Rochester.

Husky Six Looks to Grid for Season's Ice Material

Football players are expected to play an important role in Northeastern's defense on the ice this winter. Henry Furdon, ex-Newton high player who won his gridiron letter at fullback this fall, is sure to start in the opener against M. I. T. Pairing with him on Coach Nels Raymond's first sextet is Brad Johnson, football captain and left end. Chick Bergamini, huge tackle from West Roxbury, and Bob Buell, quarterback from Newton, are another pair of gridsters likely to see action at the N. U. points.

Furdon won his hockey letter last fall while Johnson also was on the squad. Both boys are proficient in the art of body-checking and are showing promise in the carrying department. Last winter Tom Leverone did the bulk of the carrying for the Husky points while Capt. Matty Walsh acted as the safety man. Coach Raymond has different plans this winter and expects his defence men to do as much scoring as his forwards.

Both regular points are big boys. Johnson tipping the beam at well over 200, while Furdon scales close to 190 pounds. Their size belies their speed as was revealed on the gridiron this fall when Johnson proved to be the fastest runner on the squad. Yesterday's scrimmage on Arena ice saw Johnson credited with two assists and Furdon one as the regulars beat the Husky reserves, 4-1. Jimmy Denton, varsity end, was in the cage for team A, while Harry Sawyer, sophomore, guarded the other strings.

Mat Results

At Boston Arena—Charlie Strack threw Al Mercier, two falls out of three; Bull Martin and Gene La Doux, 15 min. draw; Fred Moran and Gus Terry, 10 min. draw; Boris Demitreff pinned Bull Curry, 3:31; George Saunders threw Harry Lewis, 11:15; George Myerson threw Marshall Mense, 10:53, and Carl Morgan, Tufts, threw Al Kimball, 7:40.

At New York—Paul Boesch, 203, New York, and Fred Grubmeier, 202, Harlan, Iowa, drew, 1:08:15 (stopped by 11 p. m. curfew).

At Cleveland—Joe Malcewicz, Utica, N. Y., defeated Leo Numa, Seattle (one fall each, Malcewicz awarded third after interference by Numa's second).

At St. Louis—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 264, Glendale, Cal., threw Mayes McLain, 225, Pryor, Okla., 33:20.

At Philadelphia—Gus Sonnenberg, 205, Boston, and Ernie Dusek, 214, Boston, drew, 28:40 (both fell out of ring and counted out).

At Hartford, Ct.—Jim Browning, 235, Missouri, defeated Jim Clinstock, 252, Oklahoma, two straight falls.

At Newark, N. J.—Joe Savoldi, 200, threw George Manish, 206, 27:01.

At Holyoke, Mass.—Ed Don George, 218, defeated Casey Kazanjian, 210, two out of three falls.

At Chicago—Jim Londos, 195, threw Ray Steele, 210, California, 1:06:48.

KIPKE LEAVES FOR EAST

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 14 (INS)—Harry Kipke, Michigan's football mentor who has confirmed and denied reports of an offer to coach at Yale, left today on a "business trip" to New York with the latest of his announcements a denial.

Kipke said he would pilot the Wolverines next season and denied rumors of a Yale bid for his services. He said he had received two letters from easterners not affiliated with any school who had told him Reggie Root's job would be offered to an outsider.

As for an official offer from Yale, Harry said he doesn't expect any.

It would take a fabulous sum to entice him from here, he told reporters. Kipke will get a salary increase this year, school authorities have indicated, not a large one, but a raise nevertheless.

Fielding H. Yost, Michigan athletic director also added his denial to that of Kipke's. He said he would advise Harry against a Yale contract, because here he has connections, and could remain even if his teams had lean years, but at Yale it would be "win or get out."

GEORGE FEARS SAVOLDI KICK

Continued from Page 22

done very well financially in the wrestling game. My low year in earnings gave me $15,000 while in 1930, the year I licked Sonnenberg on the Coast, I earned $48,000 even though I only held the title a couple of months. I expect to make $60,000 this year which is a lot of money for a depression year.

"I get a thrill out of being wrestling champion. I suppose one feels the same whether he is the head barber, the champion ping pong artist or what not."

I asked the champion if he had any special campaign planned for his contest with Savoldi.

"No," said Don. "I'll wrestle Joe as I find him. I think it unwise to have some particular plan for a mat battle. The other fellow may spring something new, and then you are lost as to what to do. I'll map out my campaign as soon as I get a line on Savoldi.

"In football, I was taught that the right kind of defense can stop any attack. The same is true in wrestling."

Tad's Favorite Indoor Sports

THAT OLD NUT AT THE MACHINE IS THE BUSIEST GUY IN THIS JOINT
HE'S A RADIO NUT - HE WRITES TO EVERY PERSON WHO DOES ANY KIND OF AN ACT ON THE RADIO
IF THE POSTOFFICE DON'T PAY IT AIN'T HIS FAULT
SHALL I WAIT FOR THAT ONE, MR HASSENPFEFFER?
RADIO STATIONS
YES-YES - THIS ONE IS TO THE MAN WHO TALKED ABOUT EAR MUFFS AND THEIR YOUNG
WILDFLOWER, I LOVE YOU
INDOOR SPORTS
WATCHING CRYSTAL SET CHARLIE AS HE WRITES TO ALL THE RADIO ENTERTAINERS AS REQUESTED
TAD

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It's the Berries!
(THAT MAKE THE DIFFERENCE)

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LONDON DRY
A GENUINE DISTILLED GIN PREPARED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE EXACTING REQUIREMENTS OF THE ORIGINAL FORMULA BY THOMAS LLOYD, ESQUIRE
NEW ENGLAND DISTILLERS, INC.
CLINTON, MASSACHUSETTS

THE DECANTER FIFTH

AFTER ONE WILD WEEK . . .

- Over 16,000 cases of Lloyd's sold in greater Boston alone.
- Better stores report Lloyd's leading all other brands of gin.
- Repeat orders bring following comments on Lloyd's —

"Better in a Martini . . ."
"Comes through ginger ale . . ."
"Delightful bouquet"
". . . SWELL gin".

LLOYD'S LONDON DRY

To the Trade Now available Charles River Stores

NEW ENGLAND DISTILLERS, INC., ANTHONY B. CASSEDY, PRESIDENT
DISTILLERY AND RECTIFYING PLANTS, CLINTON, MASS.
85 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON, MASS. TELEPHONE KENMORE 6062

ACQUISITION OF REYNOLDS GIVES SOX BEST A. L. OUTFIELD

LAST STEP IN YAWKEY COUP FOR FLAG

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 14—That enterprising Boston trio—owner Tom Yawkey, Manager Bucky Harris and Eddie Collins, having rocked the baseball world with their acquisition of Grove, Walberg and Bishop on the opening day of the major league meetings here, fanned the trade winds to higher velocity with a deal for Carl Reynolds of the St. Louis Browns.

The acquisition of Reynolds, achieved after dickering with Cleveland for Earl Averill and with the Browns for Outfielder Sam West, was viewed by Harris as the final step in providing the Red Sox with an outfield of all-around skill and strength.

To get the hard-hitting Reynolds to Boston the Boston "brain trust" of Yawkey, Collins and Harris saw fit to turn over Pitcher Ivy Andrews, six foot, one inch right hander, and the ponderous outfielder, Smead Jolley, in a transaction for Allen Strange of the Hollywood Coast League club, a promising shortstop who is regarded as one of the outstanding present day prospects.

COAST GETS JOLLEY

Along with sending Jolley to Hollywood, Hornsby shipped Pitcher Wallace Herbert and Shortstop Jim Levey to the Coast in payment for the brilliant young short fielder.

Reynolds, the newest acquisition of Boston's ambitious and high-spending Red Sox manager,, has been a major leaguers since 1927, when the White Sox picked him up from the Palestine Club of the Lone Star League where he compiled a .376 batting average in 124 games. His first full season with the Sox, 1928, saw him hit .323 in 84 games. He had his best year with the Sox in 1930 when he hit .359. The previous year he compiled a .317 mark while in 1931 he slumped to .290. In the winter of '31 Reynolds was sold to Washington along with Kerr in exchange for Hadley, Jones and Minter Hayes. With Washington in 1932 Carl hit .305 in 102 games. Then came the deal in December of 1932 that sent Reynolds, along with West and Brown to St. Louis. Last season as a member of the Browns Reynolds' batting total was .286. For his entire major league career Reynolds has averaged well over .300, establishing himself as one of the more dependable hitters operating in big league outfields.

TIE UP WITH K. C.

The Red Sox weren't content, however, with confining their activities to just one important deal. Even while the Reynolds transaction was being pushed to completion, the Yawkey-Harris-Collins trio pressed forward a deal whereby the Red Sox will maintain a working agreement with Kansas City of the American Association. In conjunction with this arrangement it was announced that Roger Peckingpaugh, former Cleveland manager, will pilot the K. C. Blues.

In keeping with the agreement, the Sox anounced they were sending four players, including first baseman Dale Alexander to Kansas City. Big Alex, who was American League batting champion in 1932, will move on to Kansas City along with pitcher Curtis Fullerton and outfielders Harry Stumpf and Mel Alameda.

While the Red Sox were maintaining their position in the spotlight of this year's major league sessions at the Palmer House, the American League champion Washington Senators and Detroit's newly appointed Manager, Mickey Cochrane, added to the flurry of deals with the announcement of a straight swap of outfielders. This even-up switch takes the youngster, Jonathan Stone, to Washington in exchange for another outfielder, the veteran "Goose" Goslin.

Ice Frolic Is Magnet At Arena

James L. Madden, who was runner-up in the '33 men's singles skating championship of the world, today agreed to give a solo ice exhibitoin at the Skaters' Frolic on Saturday evening at the Boston Arena.

Madden's performance was the final touch needed to make this frolic the peak event of its kind for this season. He also has agreed to give a pair exhibition with his sister, Miss Grace Madden in one of the features o fthe frolic.

This great ice feat, which benefits the Bosto nAmerican Christmas Basket Fund, now includes everything needed to make it the biggest value of the season for skating fans.

In addition to Grace Madden and James Madden are included many outstanding ice artists. Roger Turner, national singles skating champion; George E. B. Hill, who with Miss Maribel Vinson won the air skating title of the United States; are to perform.

Girl skaters of fame entered in the Frolic include Miss Suzanne Davis, twice runnerup in the women's championship U. S. Miss Davis today is one of the world's ace skaters, ranking with the better European ice performers.

Miss Polly Blogett, current U. S. novice champion; Miss Joan Tozzer, runnerup in the National novice championship; Mrs. Theresa Weld Blanchard, Frederick Goodridge and Richard L. Hapgood are among the other famed skaters in the Frolic.

The crowning of the Queen of the Frolic will be a highlight. The Queen, "Miss Skater,' will be named by a committee which has H. Bradlee Fenno as its chairman. And the Queen's reward will be a valuable fur jacquette, donated by Scott Furriers, 411 Washington st., Boston.

Ticket prices are on a very popular scale. There are 7000 seats at 40 cents each; and 1500 reserved seats at 75 cents and $1.10 each. Tickets are on sale at the Boston Arena, and at the Christmas Basket Fund headquarters, 294 Devonshire st., near Summer st.

Poetry of Motion Is Miss Suzanne

Among the dainty damsels who'll perform in the fancy skating pageant at the skaters' frolic Saturday night at the Arena is Miss Suzanne Davis of Newton. Miss Davis is one of the country's best figure skaters. The proceeds of the Arena show will be turned over to the Boston Evening American's Christmas Basket Fund. (Boston American staff photo.)

DEADLINE FOR PARK COURT LOOP DEC. 16

The newly formed Stoughton Civic Club will face tough opposition tonight when they line up against the strong St. Catherine's H. N. S. of Charlestown at Stoughton.

St. Catherine's started playing independent basketball seven years ago and since then has met all the leading teams in New England and has beaten such well known fives as the Boston Whirlwinds, Philly Colored Giants, Brockton Okos, Pere Marquette and many other outstanding quintets.

Stoughton has gone in for basketball in a big way and has built its team around Dick Morey, one of the finest players ever produced in the South Shore. St. Catherine's will have their regular lineup of Joe Hughes, Billy Kilduff, Neal Leonard, Joe Dooley and Jeff Keating.

The famous Brooklyn Jewels, formerly the St. John's College team, are desirous of making a trip through this section some time in January. The Jewels are better remembered as the team who won 26 straight games in the collegiate ranks before they were disbarred for professionalism. Since then they have been playing as a unit and won the Metropolitan League championship last year.

Mt. Benedict K. of C. will travel to Gloucester tomorrow night to play the strong Gloucester A. A. Mt. Benedict is one of the outstanding teams playing the game in Greater Boston, and should supply the fans of the Fish City with a fine brand of ball. Their lineup will be comprised of Sullivan, Mahan, Doherty, Wilson, Donovan and Freddie Corbett.

Chairman William P. Long of the Boston Park Commission, announces that all entries for the Park Department basketball league, must be filed by 5 o'clock Saturday, Dec. 16, with William Mullen, Director of Leagues, at 440 Audubon rd. He also states that entries will be accepted over the phone by calling William Mullen at Kenmore 2211.

There are no games scheduled in the Greater Boston League tonight, but Presentation will open its home season tomorrow night at Brighton., where it plays the Bunker Hill K. of C. Bunker Hill with Paul Lynch, Billy Kilduf, Joe Dooley and John Crowley in their line-up aided by a flock of other stars appears to be a well-balanced team

FRALEY TO FACE STRACK NEXT

Pat Fraley's next defense of his New England heavyweight wrestling title will be against Charlie Strack sometime in the near future. Strack made sure of the championship bout by beating Al Mercier in the main bout of Alex MacLean's mat show at the Boston Arena before some 4000 customers.

Strack not only needed all his ability but a deal of luck to beat Mercier and, at that, his victory stirred up something similar to a hog-calling contest. The fans booed loudly and longly.

Charlie won the first fall in 22:07; Mercier the second in 21:00. The third fall was won by Mercier, it seemed, but Referee Pierotti, knocked cold, couldn't count Strack out. The result was that Strack came back with a flying tackle to pin Mercier in 7:26 and win the match.

Gene Ledeux, game grappler from Quebec, surprised the fans by getting a 30-minute draw with Bull Martin and setting the pace for Bull most of the way.

Other results: Boris Demetroff defeated Bull Curry, 8:31 (Curry disqualified for roughness); Bob Russell vs. Nick Skotis, 15-minute draw; George Saunders defeated Harry Lewis, 11:16; Carl Morgan defeated Al Kimball, 7:50; Fred Moran vs. Fred Perry, 10-minute draw; George Myerson defeated Marshall Muise, 10:52.

Carnera, Baer Combined Tame Compared to Ice War

By BILL CORUM

New York, Dec. 14—There was a time when the days from the end of the football season to the departure of the big league ball teams for the South were the dull days, the vacation days, on the sports pages. No more.

Consider yesterday:

In the Audubon Hospital, Boston, "Ace" Bailey, brilliant hockey star of the Toronto Maple Leafs, lay in a critical condition with a five-inch fracture of the skull, while his manager, the peppery Conn Sythe, was being hauled before John Law on the complaint of a fan, whose eye-glasses, classic profile and general disposition, it was alleged Mr. Symthe had virtually ruined.

According to the sworn complaint of this fan, r. Smythe had threatened to "knock his head off." When the fan boldly, but apparently incautiously, announced that he would like to see him do it, the Hon. Conn had wound up his best pitch and come reasonably close to making good his promise.

FULL OF FIGHT

If you chance to know the Hon. Conn personally all this is doubly interesting, as he is a small and dapper little gentleman, but as full of fire as a green pepper in a Spanish restaurant.

I imagine that the unfortunate fan who mis-matched himself knew Smythe better by appearance than reputation. Personally I would just as lief go around hurling challenges at a bobcat. Do I make it clear that the little pilot of the Maple Leafs is inclined to be . . . shall I say, juset a touch combative by nature? But this wrong, if any, will right itself in time.

The other side of the picture is more serious. It was inevitable that if those whipcord and whalebone hockey players continued to bounce one another around on that hard ice indefinitely somebody was going to wind up getting hurt. They can take it. But not even they can take it always.

DUE TO HAPPEN

It also lay in the cards that sometime, somewhere, the bull-like rushes of "Iron Eddie" Shore, probably the hardest, best trained athlete in the world, would leave a stretcher patient behind them. That the belligerent Red Horner the red terror of Toronto, would be mixed up in what is called "the wildest fight hockey has seen this side the border" also comes right out of the book.

I would, personally, rather (if the worst came to the worst, that is) go five rounds each with Champion Carnera and Challenger Baer, the drawing room titleholder, than one each with Shore and Horner, or such part of any round with any one of them as I lasted.

I hope Bailey is not so seriously hurt as they fear. A nice kid. They are the one that generally "get it," aren't they? The Schaffs and Sheridans and Striblings.

Remind me to send a telegram to the mayor of Philadelphia warning him that he'd better get Connie Mack out of Chicago before he sells City Hall sq. to Yawkey.

Followers of this pillar of profundity couldn't have been greatly surprised at Connie's unloading of the big bulls of his famed white elephant troupe. Late in October every deal he has announced in Chicago was outlind here, including Earnshaw to the White Sox.

At that time we said that at 70 Mr. Mack was getting ready to start all over. But that he would be starting with a bankroll of a quarter of a million, which is a nice fresh start in all leagues, including the American.

Personal guess—Connie has made some extremely shrewd deals in this general housecleaning. And even if he hasn't, what right have the Philadelphia fans to squawk if they don't support his team?

STUHLDREHER FOR GREEN

They say press your luck when it's hot, so we're going to guess that before the week is out Harry Stuhldreher will be named the new football coach at Dartmouth, which probably could have used him this past fall. The Big Green was pretty bad all season, to tell the truth, and the echo of the final whistle was still quivering through the autumn air when Jack Cannell announced his resignation and Dartmouth announced another new deal.

This new deal, apparently, is going to be largely Roosevelt. All of you remember Harry, of course. He was the jockey (quarterback) of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame—Stuhldreher to Miller to Crowley to Layden.

Good luck, Harry, give football back to the Indians.

Porter Four in Curling Victory

Six matches were played in the regular Wednesday curling series at The Country Club's Clyde Park rink yesterday. The team skipped by Alex Parter ran up the highest score in defeating Wheelwright's quartet, 17 to 12. All matches were 14-enders.

Win Guest Tickets

OTTO KRUGER, UNA MERKEL
BEN LYON, ISABEL JEWELL and ROSCOE KARNS
in "The Women In His Life"
Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

A POWERFUL, GRIPPING DRAMA OF THE RAPID-PULSE LIFE OF TODAY — WOVEN FROM ACTUAL NEWSPAPER HEADLINES.

Friday at Loew's State

Here's How! Among the ads in today's Classified Ad Section there are answers to the five questions below. All you have to do is to find the ads containing these answers, write the number and the answers on a slip of paper, and mail immediately to the "Hidden Question Editor," Classified Department, Boston American, or Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

The first TEN correct answers received will each receive two COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS to Loew's State Theatre. Names of those winning awards will be published in the Classified Ad Section and tickets mailed to winners.

You need not be a subscriber to the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser in order to participate; copies may be consulted at the Public Library or at the office of the newspaper, 5 Winthrop Square.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS:

1. What does E. P. Reid, M. D., do?
2. "Our reputation is your protection" is the motto of what concern.
3. J. E. Palmer is the manager of what building?
4. What musical store says "Compare our values"?
5. In what ad does one of the Pilgrim fathers appear?

Turn to the Classified Page of Friday's paper for the announcement of Wednesday's movie ticket winners.

Former Teammates Foes in Crimson-Olympic Tilt

Roger Martin, star defense man of the Harvard varsity a year ago, will oppose his Alma Mater on Monday night as a member of the Olympic Hockey Club, which takes on Harvard at the Boston Arena. Martin has played one game this season for the Olympic sextet, and proved a valuable asset to Walter Brown's amateur club.

The Olympic club will play two games next week, meeting Harvard on Monday evening and being host to the Dartmouth icemen on Friday evening, both games being carded for the Arena.

Junie Hawkes, goat tender for the Olympics, will fill the same role against Dartmouth as will Martin against Harvard. He is a former Dartmouth star, and will protect the Olympic citadel against the rushes of the Big Green visitors.

The Olympics whipped the Berry Hockey Club, 7-2, in their debut last week, and have developed into the leading amateur sextet of New England. It is expected that they will be a slight favorite over the Crimson Monday night.

Bay State Loop on Ice Dec. 30

School hockey, in both Bay State and Greater Boston Leagues, is far ahead of last season at a corresponding date. Most of the teams have had both indoor and outdoor ice work, and the boys will start their campaigns in top condition on Dec. 30.

Houston Mutuels

For Wednesday, Dec. 13.

Three races paid	$138.40
Five races	190.00
Seven races	285.50

5 Whalers Suspended for Failing to Play

Providence, R. I., Dec. 14 (AP)—Sam Fletcher, president of the American Soccer League, tonight announced the indefinite suspension of Players Walter Apeden, Arnold Oliver, Ray Oliver, Gaston Dalbec and Napoleon Fregzwu of the New Bedford Defenders for alleged failure to appear for a league game with Fall River United at Fall River last Sunday. Further investigation into the postponement of the game will be made according to Fletcher.

No Hockey for Boston Schools

A Boston school hockey fan wrote today to ask if there might be hockey for the Boston boys once more this season. The answer is no, according to school officials, because no funds at all are available to carry on the project. Or to resume basketball, which was mentioned a short while back.

Hockey Standings

CAN-AM LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 3, Boston 2.
Providence 3, New Haven 2 (overtime).

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agt
Quebec	5	4	1	11	24	23
BOSTON	5	4	0	10	20	26
Providence	4	1	2	10	11	7
New Haven	3	5	2	8	14	19
Philadelphia	3	6	1	7	19	23

TAP'S TIPS

QUICK! YER TRUNKS ARE SLIPPING!
SAY—! I DON'T FALL FOR THAT OLD ONE AND DROP MY GUARD!
305
TAP
"SILVERDALE" 4TH CHARLES T.

Babe Ruth Never Mentioned in Baseball Word War

Chicago, Dec. 14 (AP)—The "Forgotten Man" of baseball today appeared to be none other than Babe Ruth.

In all the rumors and reports flying around not a word had been mentioned about the man who made the home run famous, and kept it that way.

When his aging legs began to let him down last season, the Bambino immediately was mentioned as a candidate for managerial posts at Boston or Chicago. Lew Fonseca is still manager of the White Six, however, and Stanley Harris got the Boston job.

Ruth still belongs to the Yankees as the major league meeting neared its close today, and there was need for haste if he was to become involved in the current bargaining.

Klein Signs

Chicago, Dec. 14 (AP)—Chuck Klein, the National League's leading slugger, who was purchased by Chicago from Philadelphia recently, tonight signed his 1934 contract with the Cubs. The salary figure was not revealed, but it was understood that it was between $21,000 and $28,000.

Sebastian to Play for Eastern Eleven

Hamilton, N. Y., Dec. 14 (AP)—Mike Sebastian, Pittsburgh halfback, today accepted an invitation to play on the All-East team against the West at San Francisco New Year's Day, completing the 11 men Coach Andy Kerr of Colgate picks. Dick Hanley of Northwestern selects the other 11 for the All-East squad.

The team Kerr named lines up as follows: Ends, Skladany of Pitt and Anderson, Colgate; tackles, Walton, Pitt and Ceppi, Princeton; guards, James, Bucknell and Hupke, Alabama; center, Peters, Colgate; backs, Soleau, Colgate; Sebastian, Pitt; Feathers, Tennessee, and Danowski, Fordham.

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Dartmouth Five Tops Catamounts

Burlington, Vt., Dec. 14—Trailing at half time, 14 to 8, the Dartmouth varsity clicked perfectly in the last period on a slow-breaking offence to defeat the University of Vermont basketball quintet here, 33 to 23.

Capt. Henry Kraszewski was outstanding for the big green, scoring 12 points while Palmer and Grant scintillated for the Catamounts.

Bridge Defense Demands No Surrender Until Last Card Falls

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

A good bridge player in play does not automatically count up his losers and concede them to his opponents, even though there seems to be no apparent play to reduce his losses. He will try all the tricks of the trade and employ all the deception at his command in an effort to save a losing trick. A discerning defensive player, however, usually will, through careful counting and card-reading, thwart the Declarer's efforts to gain a trick.

North, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

♠Q
♡AKQ10
♢K104
♣KJ765

♠K1094
♡76
♢Q765
♣1098

North
West East
South

♠AJ8765
♡J93
♢A32
♣Q

♠32
♡8542
♢J98
♣A432

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣	1♠	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♡	2♠	4♡ (1)	4♠
5♡ (2)	5♠ (3)	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) South, who failed to make a free bid on the first round and, on the second round, made only a forced response, cannot mislead his partner by jumping to game. North's bidding has been very strong and South's hand fits with both of his suits.

(2) Since North and South are vulnerable and East and West are not, North does not wish to let East and West off with a small sacrifice. He knows that there should be a good play for five-odd.

(3) Although East holds two aces, he knows from his partner's delayed raises that there will be very little defense against the opponents' contract. Hence the decision to sacrifice with a bid of five.

South opened with the Ace of clubs and then shifted to the deuce of hearts, North winning with the Queen. North, instead of playing another heart, tried to cash another club trick, which East ruffed. A spade was led to Dummy, and Declarer then ruffed Dummyl's last club in his own hand. He now drew the one remaining trump and then played the Knave of hearts from his own hand, seeking to convey the impression that he held no more. North won with the King, but refused to be fooled by the deception and did not make the error of leading a diamond. From his partner's lead of the deuce of hearts at the second trick, marking South with only four cards of that suit, he knew that Declarer must still have another heart, and therefore that it would be perfectly safe for him to lay down his Ace of hearts for Dummy to ruff. East nw had no possible play to avoid losing two diamond tricks, thus going down 450. Of course, if North had carelessly fallen for Declarer's ruse and assumed East held no more hearts, he would have led a diamond and thereby sacrificed one trick in that suit.

Heart Often Suffers by Coughing

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

NOTHING IS more annoying at a theater or in church than the sound of persistent coughing. More than once I have seen the entire audience disturbed by somebody's coughing. Indeed, the number of victims of chronic coughs is amazing.

Dr. Copeland

Of course, this is the time of the year when coughs and colds are all too common. Sometimes the symptom is more serious, due perhaps to some neglected ailment of the lungs.

Perhaps the most common and most neglected of such ailments is the disorder called "bronchitis."

Unfortunately most persons are careless about bronchitis. They believe it incurable and so take the attitude that there is no harm or immediate danger attached to it. I have often heard sufferers from chronic bronchitis state that their parents or grandparents had a similar affliction and had lived to a good old age without medicine. They take it as a matter of course.

But chronic bronchits s a more serious disease than is generally thought. As a result of the constant strain of coughing the heart may become enlarged. The muscles of the heart become weakened and signs of heart failure appear. If neglected the heart may become so burdened that it is unable to continue its work.

Bear in mind that a chronic cough may be a sign of some other disturbance. Do not accept it as a sure sign of chronic bronchitis without confirmation by your doctor.

(Copyright, 1933, for Boston Evening American.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOGERTY—In Dedham, Dec. 12, James H., beloved husband of the late Annie R. Fogarty (nee Scully) and deputy chief of the Dedham Fire Dept. Funeral from his residence, 63 Waldo St., Friday, Dec. 15, at 9:20 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 10. Relatives and friends invited.

MASON—In Brighton, Dec. 12, 1933, Mary F. McManus, beloved wife of Charles J. Mason, formerly of 90 Cypress St., Brookline. Funeral from her home, 63A Nottinghill Rd., Friday morning, Dec. 15, at 8:20. Requiem mass in St. Mary's of the Assumption Church, Brookline, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

MOORE—In Brookline, Dec. 12, Joseph T. beloved husband of Alice M. Moore. Funeral services at the Eastman Funeral Home, 896 Beacon St., Friday, Dec. 15, at 2 p. m.

MORAN—In Brighton, Dec. 12, Charles B., beloved husband of Mary K. Moran (nee Mackey), Late captain of Engine 47, B. F. D. Formerly of East Boston. Funeral from his home, 77 Elmira St., Friday morning at 8:15. Requiem high mass at St. Columbkille's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

NILSSON—In Malden, Dec. 12, Ida K. widow of Axel Nilsson. Services at the family residence, 221 Highland Ave., Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

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FOUND—Mongrel wire haired Fox Terrier, mongrel Police dog, a Bull Terrier and an English Bull Dog. Call Miss James. Liberty 4000.

GREAT DANE Lost—Male, fawn colored, black harness; reward. Asp. 9363.

HUNTING dog lost, white with brown spots on body. Reward. Charlestown 2358.

LOST—2 diamond rings and Waltham watch tied in handkerchief, between Allston-Watertown. Reward. Mid. 3668-M.

SCOTCH TERRIER lost, black, shaggy; name "Sandy"; reward. Glazier, 4 Egremont Rd., Brighton. Aspinwall 9614.

WATCH LOST—Lady's Waltham wrist watch, bracelet attached, between South Boston and Forest Hills. Reward. South Boston 3899-J.

WESTON radio set analyzer lost in polished oak case; reward. Porter 0109.

WIRE HAIRED Fox Terrier lost, black patch on head; reward. Longwood 1544.

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(Signed) John B. Johnson.

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REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

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PARCEL DELIVERY SERVICE 25c each. Phone Mr. ADAMS, Long. 9115.

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WILL SELL well equipped printing establishment, doing good business. Lib. 6866.

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GLAZED STORM DOORS $3.50 Custom Made of Clear Fir and Pine FRENCH DOORS, all sizes at low prices. Friend Lumber Co., Medford 424 Diverside Ave. Tel. Mys. 6659

LINOLEUM 9x10 Room LAID $15.90 Genuine heavy inlaid Linoleums, expertly laid and cemented. Marble and tile patterns. Come in or phone Estimator to call with samples H. EDISON CO. 100 PORTLAND ST CAPITOL 8965

MOVING PICTURE FILMS A limited supply of 16 mm films at less than half price. Comedies, Westerns, etc. Ambuter Moving Picture Laboratory, 35 Piedmont St., Boston. Tel. Hancock 1158.

BRAKES Relined, adjusted. Official station. HARVEY'S 1275 Boylston St., Ken. 3750

Auto Heater $5.95. 13 plate H. D. battery $4.95 with old battery, fully guaranteed. Cambridge Auto Electric Co., 266 Mass. Ave. Uni. 3995.

FOR Christmas—Busy Susan, a revolving tray, suitable for any table, $5 to $20; glass or wood; all sizes. A. W. Hastings & Co., 134 Friend St., Boston. Cap. 9700.

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$9 rebuilds 5 parlor set cushions, new springs. Rome Uphols. Co Porter 1081-J.

Great Colonial Furn. Hand made reproductions. Custom made uphols. 704 Mass. Ave., Cam. Uni. 6794.

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WOODEN BAR, cash register, 3 show cases, hanging scale; sacrifice. Laf. 5854.

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WE rent typewriters, reasonable rates. Call Lib. 6195. American Writing Machine Co. 114 Federal St.

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XMAS Reasonable priced uprights and players $25 to $250. Compare our values. That is all. Bench, chair or stool. Look like new. $3-$4-$5 per mo. BLAKE'S, 874 Wash. St. Han. 0088.

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Service—Quality—Satisfaction Guaranteed COKE $11.50 Per Ton Best By-Products Gas House Coke $11 All Sizes—Deliveries Anywhere Harvard Fuel Co. University 6367

HIGHEST QUALITY COKE $11 GUARANTEED QUALITY ANTHRACITE COAL AT LOWEST PRICES COUNTY COAL CO. JAMAICA 8700 MYSTIC 2200

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Mattapan Coal Co. Best Grade Coke, $10.75. Guaranteed American Anthracite Coal; egg, stove nut, $12.50; Briquettes, $9.50; Petrokarbon, $12.65. No carrying charge. Gen. 0470.

GOOD GRADE R. M. SOFT COAL $6.50 LUMPY SOFT COAL . . $7.50 Bay State Coal & Oil Co. Ken. 0910

Finest Am. COKE Delivered in Bin Absolutely Guaranteed $11 Ton Low Prices on Highest Quality Anthracite MINERS COAL CO. HIGhlands 7058

GRADE A Semet Solvay Coke, $11.25; screened soft hard coal, $8.50 (Red Parrot Brand). FORNI COAL & COKE CO., Som. 1423; daily, nights and Sunday.

COKE, nut, stove, egg size, $11 and $10.25; lumpy soft, $7.50 and $8. Com. 8553.

Range Oil 7½c gallon. C. De Tully, Columbia 5751.

Coke 10.50 Briquettes $9.25. Range Oil Reas'ble. Por. 4290.

Coke $10.25; ABC Coke $11.25; Briquettes $9.50; Soft Coal $7.50; Lex. 1120-W.

BEST Qualities, coke, Briquettes, anthracite. Del. on ton or less. Hyde Park 2343.

HIGHLAND COKE All Sizes $11.00 Per Ton. Call P'way 2541

COKE $10.50 Del. in Som., Arl., Lexington Modern Coke Co. Arl. 2161.

7½c Range Oil 10 Gals. or over; Less 8c. Col. 1708.

COKE, $10.50 Guaranteed Delivered in Bin COL. 2956 POR. 1433-W.

FIRE WOOD Stove or fireplace. Assorted, $10 cord. J. J. Duane. Pres. 6030-5383

RANGE OIL 8c. FUEL OIL 6c DEL. Codman Sq. Filling Sta., Dor. Gen. 9389.

"ORIGINAL POCOHANTAS" coal $8; Petrokarbon $12.65. South Shore del. A. L. Bolin. Wey. 2811.

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RANGE BURNER, factory experts will service your burners as cheaply as ordinary service men. Write or phone Kenmore Eng. Co., 82 Brookline Ave.; Ken. 1361.

FACTORY needs cash; oil burners $5.50 comp., approv. and guar. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Break. 6702.

OIL burners, $5.50 complete, guaranteed. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

OIL BURNERS, $5.25 complete, guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Washington Ave. Chel. 0032.

OIL BURNERS—Approved. Guaranteed. $5.50 Boston's Oil Burner Outlet, 4 Portland St. Cap. 9249.

FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS

EGGS Brown, unlimited supply, del. twice wkly. wholesale. Ded. 1869-J

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PUBLIC AUCTION SALE THE ENTIRE STOCK OF WILSON BROS. CO. Est. 1888 28-30-32 Scollay Square, Boston Consisting of DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, LEATHER GOODS, SILVERWARE, CLOCKS, Etc. Sale daily from 10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. An opportunity to Buy Your Xmas Gifts. Positively Going Out of Jewelry Business.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED TRUCKS An excellent assortment of panels as low as $50 each; will trade and sell on easy terms. DODGE TRUCK DIVISION, Mass. Motor Car Co., 20 Malvern St., Allston. STAdium 0800

'31 FORD SPORT TOURING, $40 Down, balance payment; has 6 wire wheels, fender wells, new tires, A-1; sacrifice, $185. MR. BATCHELDER, Coolidge Corner Chevrolet Co., Brookline. Longwood 5100.

Cadillac 341 Phaeton de luxe, sell for ½ market price. Owner, Aspinwall 4995.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LOW PRICE SPECIALS FROM AN EXCLUSIVE CLIENTELE

'30 Pierce-Arrow Bro.	$695
'30 Packard De Luxe Sedan	495

PIERCE-ARROW SALES CO. 1065 Commonwealth Ave. Where Comm. Ave. Turns. Sta. 6300 Open Eves

Cream of the USED CAR MARKET

1931 Olds De Luxe Sedan	$410
1930 De Soto 6 Sedan	215
1931 Auburn Conv. Sedan	425
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe	165

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO. 596 Comm. Ave. Open Eves. KENmore 3630

$1 UP USED TIRES, ALL SIZES MAIL ORDERS REGAL TIRE CO. 296 Columbus Ave. Cir. 7863 Boston, Mass

WANTED—Price No Object! 1000 Cars and Trucks, Instant Cash Top prices paid in cash. No waiting. See us before selling. I guarantee to pay more than anyone else. Mr. Pratt at JIM'S, 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville, Mass. Prospect 0055.

SPECIAL 1933 Terraplane 8 Sedan; heater, radio; car driven less than 6000 miles; price $645, liberal terms. 650 Beacon St., Boston. KENmore 4010.

'31 Auburn Convertible Coupe Overhauled and refinished; Simplex rings; new tires and heater, $395, easy terms. MR. FEENEY. KENmore 4010.

$1 USED TIRES, ALL SIZES MAIL ORDERS ROYAL TIRE CO., Inc. 300 and 308 Columbus Ave. Circle 8563. Boston, Mass.

"Our reputation is your protection" NASH USED CAR DEPT. BOTH PLACES OPEN EVES. 993 & 640 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1406

Autos Wanted We pay spot cash. See us before selling 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507.

A Sacrifice 1932 Chevrolet Coach at your price. No dealers. Terms or trade. Thomas Guthrie, Garrison 3500.

AUTOS WANTED-Cash-See us today Morton Motor Mart, 11 Rhoades St., Dor. GEN. 4000. Near Morton Thea.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS 150 CARS GIVE-AWAY PRICES Warehouse 272 Wash. St., Brighton. ALG. 9847

CASH FOR YOUR CAR Franklin, 1360 Blue Hill Ave. Mat. BLU. 2300

Pierce-Arrow Perfect, radio, etc. Settle estate, reas. 63 6th St. Chelsea 1550.

1932 LIGHT Six Nash Sedan, like new, thoroughly reconditioned, small mileage, $125 down. Davis Sq. Chevrolet Co., 1971 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge; tel. Univ. 3088.

475-19 (28x475) new guaranteed 18,000 miles Standard Brand tires, $4.50. (Open nights.) Wholesale Tire Co., 876 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

$35 LATE BUICK 4-DR. SEDAN. Selling for storage. 15 Berkeley St. HAN. 7365.

$200 Down. '32 De Luxe Studebaker, perfect. Norfolk Motors. Wey. 0330.

$200 Packard 6 Club Sedan, completely reconditioned, new tires. Owner Eve. 3712-W.

$465 1931 Buick De Luxe Spt. Coupe. Rumble seat never used. Must sell at once! Newton North 6620.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery, $135. STANLEY HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP. 140 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

1929 HUDSON 4-DOOR SEDAN, $95. You never saw such a bargain; terms. MR. WARD, LONgwood 5362.

CARS WANTED—Highest prices paid. FINANCE CO., 965 Com. Ave. ALG. 8519.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

TRUCKS '29, '30, '31, '32; canopies, stakes, panels; ½ to 1½ tons, Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges. Good values; terms and trade. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC. 1890 Columbus Ave; Highlands 1852-1858 See Mr. Weeder or Mr. Phelan

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

AUTO repairs financed. We repair all cars and trucks. Stratton Motors, 972 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. Geneva 8503.

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DEAD STORAGE NOW TO APRIL 1st $5 451 COMMERCIAL ST., BOSTON 1 Min. to Battery Sta., Next to North End Park. CAP. 3078. Eves. 9, Sun. 5 P.M.

DEAD STORAGE $3. PER MONTH Attendant on property 24 hours daily. Fireproof building. Apply on premises, 18-28 Eden St., Chelsea, or John A. Hope, Agent, 2 Thompson Sq. Charlestown 2435.

DEAD Storage, fire-proof building, heated, $3 per mo. 701 Beacon St. Com. 1510.

Dead Storage $2.50-$3 mo. Battery serv. Norton's Garage. Som. 8996.

Dead Storage Clean, dry; battery ser; reas. prices. Geneva 3474

Storage until April 1st, $5. Fireproof, called for free. 118 Hancock St., Dor. Col. 0739.

$6 Dec. to Apr. 1. Fireproof Garage. 1500 cars; watchman. New. No. 7277.

DEAD Storage, heated, clean, dry; low rate. Armstrong Transfer Co.; Lib. 7400.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get a license. 5 lessons $5. 406 Tremont St. HUBbard 4339.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

$6 down, 9 payments. Free Plate service 1934 MOTTA John V., 799 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Univ. 2933. Open 'til 9 P. M. 5 mins. from Lechmere Station

NIXON Auto Insurance—EASY PAYMENTS. Est. 45 years. 141 Milk St. HAN. 1692.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Post-office Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston 8, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Subscription by mail, postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3; one year, $6. Boston Postal District, 75c month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries, one month, $1; six months, $6; one year, $12.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1933

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
BY MORE THAN 75,000

Mayor-Elect Weeks

Mayor Weeks' re-election in Newton was not the triumph of the individual so much as it was the triumph of the policies he has pursued as Chief Executive of that splendid city.

Mayor Weeks, an able, honest and hard-working executive, has given the people of Newton "a run for their money." The funds taken from them in taxes have been prudently expended. There has not been the waste common to other American municipalities. He has insisted upon the "woodpecker economies," saving the amounts which of themselves are little but which in the aggregate impose a heavy burden upon the taxpayers.

The result has been that Newton has progressively reduced taxes and has reduced assessments at a time when taxes elsewhere have been skyrocketing. People are attracted to a community so wisely administered and they increase its population while adding to its taxable wealth.

The people are wise in rewarding this character of public service, and there are Mayors of other Massachusetts cities who could profit by the example of Mayor Weeks' overwhelming re-election at the hand of the Newton voters.

The Republican party needs strong leadership. Mr. Weeks will be heard from in forthcoming campaigns.

Are Quakes Quakes?

Hardly a week passes without a news item about a heavy earthquake, registered by seismographs but otherwise untraced.

Now British savants are advancing the idea that some of these shocks may not be due to earthquakes at all, but rather to gigantic meteorites which strike the earth and bury themselves beneath its crust.

One such was recently reported in Siberia. It is supposed to have penetrated three miles deep.

You might think, science or no science, that it would give this globe of ours a bit of a jolt.

It is an interesting theory, anyway, and would seem to explain many of the seismological disturbances which are recorded so often, but which cannot be found.

Not that they are to be preferred to the old-fashioned earthquake, on the whole.

When it comes to a choice between being hit by a meteorite or a brick from a shimmying building, we'll take the brick.

It would feel considerably softer, we imagine.

A Warning

By Robert H. Hemphill

Financial Expert

Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, commenting upon the masterly radio address of Mr. William Randolph Hearst supporting the President's monetary policies, published in this paper, says:

> *"The currency fight is an issue between the world gold* bloc *and the world anti-gold* bloc *. . . The gold bloc is making a last stand for control of government through control of money . . . Mr. Hearst has taken the side of the people in this fight . . . . This question is no longer merely a national problem . . . It has become a world problem and embassies at Washington have their orders to use their influence on one side or the other . . . America has become the battleground for this stupendous struggle."*

We are coming rapidly to a showdown between the power of the **GOVERNMENT OF THESE UNITED STATES** and this small but powerful, cunning and unscrupulous banking and speculative group, whose concerted action can and does control the economic status of the nation.

They are actively and shrewdly prosecuting an extensive system of propaganda to discredit the Administration's recovery program and **PUNISH THE NATION** for the banking legislation of the last Congress.

Just now this propaganda is directed toward criticism of the President's monetary program.

THE REAL PURPOSE IS TO COMPLETELY DISCREDIT THE PRESIDENT.

Some of our most conservative publications and writers are becoming unwittingly involved.

Influential men are being adroitly drawn into the meshes of this vicious publicity machine—into ill-considered expression of absurd views on obviously unfamiliar subjects.

Millions of conscientious and responsible Republicans are being enlisted in a so-called "sound money" campaign under the impression that they are participating in a *renaissance* of their party.

IT IS NOTHING OF THE KIND.

It is but a **BOLDER ELABORATION OF THIS SAME PROPAGANDA** designed to restore to these **PREDATORY INTERESTS** the **UNMOLESTED FREEDOM TO PLUNDER THE PUBLIC AT THEIR PLEASURE.**

Informed persons know that in the few amazing highlights which have come to the surface in the Senate investigation the public has had only minute glimpses of the intolerable situation which these shrewd men are seeking to preserve.

It is certain that this nation will not permit ten million or more of its citizens, who are pitifully willing to give more than value received, to remain unemployed, hungry and threadbare—fifty million more barely subsisting—while a small group of **PRIVILEGED PARASITES** are permitted to **EXTRACT BY MANIPULATION OF BANKS AND TRADE EXCHANGES VAST FORTUNES FOR WHICH THEY MAKE NO RETURN TO SOCIETY.**

In the history of all social upheavals it has invariably been the ignorant, arrogant and wanton disregard of human rights by a small intrenched class at the psychological moment that touched off the spark of mutiny which swept aside established order.

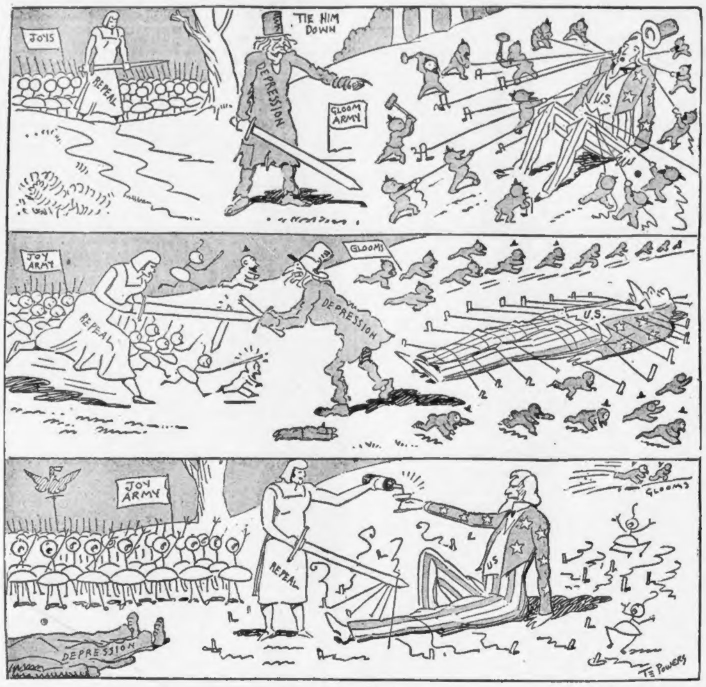
Every thoughtful, informed man has all along realized that the fate of our social compact is in the hands of the man who is our President—that the failure of his recovery program means disaster.

I am not an alarmist. I am using plain language for the purpose of averting economic disaster which is **POTENTIALLY** in this present movement.

If this speculative group should succeed in destroying public confidence in the President—if the present enthusiasm of the people dies—if the hope rekindled by the almost superhuman efforts of the Administration, ably supported by leading publishers, who have consistently disregarded personal cost and sacrifices to put this recovery program over, fades into despair and chaos comes—**AND IT WILL COME—DON'T EVER FORGET THAT FOR A MOMENT**—the people of these United States will and should know just where the responsibility lies.

It will lie with the speculative parasites of Wall Street and their affiliated and sympathetic speculative groups in other cities, who control large banks by which they may issue to themselves unlimited credit; who control our stock and commodities exchanges; who control the foreign currency exchange mechanism—an unbeatable combination by which they completely control the economic status of this nation.

The Battle of the Universe



O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Manhattan now has three small theaters devoted to 45-minute programs of news reels and shorts at 25 cents a throw. The pioneer and best patronized is the Embassy, next door south to the Palace. It gets many bon-tons in evening dress after dinner.

O. O. McIntyre

The other two are Trans-Lux houses, one on Broadway, the other on Madison, self-operated and without ushers. Both have doubled their capacity. Among the confirmed news reel patrons are Bernard Baruch, Jules Bache, Edna Ferber, Vilhjalmur Stefanson, Clara Walsh and Dr. Erdmann.

* * *

Mrs. Irving Berlin, the former Ellin MacKay, seems to be the most successful of all the social upper crusters to dabble in super-Bohemia and retain her popularity in the loftier stratum. An etherial, willowy blonde, she may cast her leisure moments with the anagram set one evening and the next against the 400 backdrop.

* * *

The best known residence hereabouts is not in the greater metropolis, but in the largest city "next" to New York—Yonkers. The city that inspired Roy McCardell, as a bewildered cub, to inquire of the are they?" The estate so widely are they?" The estete so widely publicized is "Greystone" occupied by Samuel Untermyer, lawyer. The locale of a hundred movie settings, its fascicled garden of rhododendrons each year also brings visitors from everywhere.

* * *

Most skillful of the prestidigitateurs is Nate Leipzig, whose sleight-of-hand evanishments, as amazing as they are, do not compare to feats of muscle control. He can place a cane, anybody's cane, across the flat palm of his outstretched hand so it requires a hearty tug to lift. A coin can be made to encircle his hand in lightning snake-like ripples. A table knife placed on his palm, by an imperceptible quick flexing of muscles, flies high in the air.

* * *

The adept magician is usually practising. Fred Keating, walking along the streets, is constantly manipulating a coin in his right hand. Now and then he stops at a corner fruit stand, buys an apple, halves it and digs from the interior a juicy bill while the proprietor pushes back his eyes in a sudden jet of wonderment.

* * *

Thingumabobs: Fannie Ward is living permanently in Lodnon . . . Will Rogers' first billing in vaudeville was, "Cherokee Bill and his horse" . . . Al Parker is now one of Britain's ace movie directors . . . Margaret Fishback puts her insomnia to work . . . When sleepless, she turns out her best advertising copy . . . Francine Larrimore was born in Verdun . . . Gil Patten, Frank Merriwell author, is an expert at Kelly pool . . . Bob Davis is off again to Africa shortly . . . In the manner of Pullman porters "George," air line hostesses are "Susie" . . . Jack London only hoboed six months . . . Wilson Mitzner's favorite "audience" was Monte Brice . . . The present Mrs. Jimmy Walker has become a student of metaphysics.

* * *

Dr. Thomas H. Miller saw the name Jonkeer Jan Pieter Adolph Teding von Berkout in a newspaper and has been bouncing an agate marble across an agate floor ever since.

* * *

Charlie Towne was telling of a luncheon table with a $10,000 lace cover, solid gold plates and delicately flanged goblets by Lalique. "Toothpicks probably splinters from the true cross," observed Irvin Cobb.

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Once-Overs

Too many persons think that to be positive in their assertions is to strengthen their stand or position.

They feel that they must be forceful in denunciation of what they do not believe, and vigorously argumentative in presenting their opinions.

Thus they succeed in rousing themselves to an angry point. But nothing convincing is gained by such tactics, is there? They may cause another person to withdraw or acquiesce. But such quiet suubmission is not indicative of approval or acceptance.

People are not won over by strong language.

You will defeat your purpose by using the strong-arm method.

To answer an assertion by calling it silly, announcing that you are surprised that they do not display better judgment, is not satisfying argument.

You might be called silly yourself if some folk were not afraid to say what they really think.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

FOR FIFTY years I've been looking around—and what have I seen?

I'VE SEEN WHAT I WANTED TO SEE.

Elsie Robinson

I've seen hate and malice, viciousness and vulgarity. I've seen constant evidence that we humans are the meanest and weakest of beasts — that there is no real honor; no justice—that love is just the purring of our own ego.

I've seen the hopelessness of our fate — the futility of our struggle — the "proof" that the dice are loaded against us from the start—that life's a mockery and death is the end of everything.

For fifty years, looking around, going hither and yon—I've seen that. Yet, at the same time—

I've seen miracles of tenderness—gallant courage — noble sacrifice — men striding like gods above the mud of their own misery—women riding like triumphant Valkyries above the darkness of their own confusion.

And above those tender, triumphant men and women I have seen God, holding His world in His great hand—waiting, with endless patience, for that little spark of Himself which He placed in every human heart to smolder and spread and finally break into clean, courageous flame.

Fifty years looking around. Seeing heaven. Seeing hell. And here's the strange part of it—SEEING THEM IN THE SAME PLACE—IN THE SAME PEOPLE.

For I didn't have to pick my spots, or my persons, to make these amazing discoveries. While I stayed in the same spot, worked, day after day, with the same persons, these revelations came to me. Meaning what?

MEANING OF COURSE THAT IT WAS ALL MY OWN EYE. I SAW WHAT I WANTED TO SEE. I FOUND WHAT I LOOKED FOR.

When I wanted to see squalor and despair, there they were, mountain high, midnight black, all about me. But when I wanted to see the stars, there they were, shining endlessly. It was all up to me. I could see what I chose to see.

AND SO CAN YOU!

"But that's idiotic!" you say. "Nobody chooses to find misery. It's thrust upon us."

You're right. None of us WANTS to find misery—CONSCIOUSLY. We don't CONSCIOUSLY say, "I want to find proofs, today, that there's nothing decent in the world—that there's no use hoping or fighting—that it's all a wretched mockery, and the sooner we die, the better."

None of us CONSCIOUSLY says that—but we say it UNCONSCIOUSLY. For always there is fear in us. And fear is always snooping, sneering, squirming, hating—and whispering.

Day and night, fear whispering in our hearts, "Don't take a chance! Don't trust! Don't hope! Don't dare to love! See all the cruelty, the dishonesty, the selfishness around you. See the fate of those who've been foolish enough to believe—silly enough to be generous! Can't you see for yourself that kindness doesn't pay—that everybody's out for himself?"

Day and night fear chilling our hearts, darkening our eyes—making us UNCONSCIOUSLY look for mean excuses, squalid evidence.

Bu always, side by side with savage fear, that greater, braver thing we call the Soul urging us on, lifting us up—pointing to the stars. Not fully grown yet, that Soul. Not yet able to altogether conquer fear. But strong enough to defy it, throttle it at times, sweep away the darkness and show Truth and Beauty shining clear and tall.

So as we go along we see what we want to see—what the dominant thing inside us wants to see. In the same places—the same people—we see what we want to see; beauty or ugliness, hope or despair. With the clouded bitter eyes of Fear, or the clear, exultant eyes of the Soul, we see our world, our fellow man—and God.

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By Edgar A. Guest

THE WAY WITH CARE

Time shall each hurt repair,
  Sad heart and glum.
The present days of care
  In years to come
Shall in some memorized hour
  Be looked upon
As is the first spring flower
  When winter's gone

The heartache and the pain
  Shall lose their sting.
Men will look back again,
  Gladly remembering
How they were sore beset,
  Frightened and baffled, too,
Recalling hardships met,
  All, all braved through.

This is the way with care.
  It frets us now,
Bludgeons us to despair,
  Yet in review, somehow,
Far from the doubts and fears
  And all the anxious hours,
Softened by passing years
  We proudly call it "ours."

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Daily Bible Text *"God be merciful unto us and bless us and cause His face to shine upon us."*
——Psalms lxvii, 1.

By the Rev. Dr. J. E. Perry, Ford Building, Boston.

Wise Words

A happy bridesmaid makes a happy bride.—Tennyson.

A brother is a friend given by nature.—J. B. Legouve.

He was a coward to the strong; he was a tyrant to the weak. —Shelley.

A fault mender is better than a fault finder.

Art still has truth — take refuge there.—M. Arnold.

Of all people children are the most imaginative.—Macaulay.

Foolish Governors Ruin National Guard Morale

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Unless the misuse of the National Guard as a political fetch and carry for willowy governors is soon stopped, these governors may wake up some morning to find that the federal government has withdrawn recognition from the National Guard of the states thus afflicted.

Withdrawal of federal recognition would mean the loss of 69 per cent of the funds upon which the National Guard now depends for support. For, contrary to widespread belief, the states are now putting up only 31 per cent of the total cost of the guard, and the politicians who get appointments as adjutant-general are more and more dictating the terms of National Guard legislation.

If the office of adjutant-general were abolished and the National Guard of each state commanded, as it ought to be, by the highest ranking officer, selected after a strict series of tests, uninfluenced by political considerations, the morale of the guard would be tremendously increased, and its effectiveness as an auxiliary of the regular army and as an arm of the national defense would be tremendously strengthened.

One of the most flagrant instances of the misuse of the national guard appears in the state of Oklahoma. Under Governor Murray the guard has been sent hither and thither on all sorts of petty errands for which federal funds should never be used and to which the officers and men of the national guard should never be subjected.

POLITICAL RACKET

Twenty-one times during the last three years Governor Murray has ordered out the national guard. He ordered it out the other day to take charge of the football tickets at a game played in the stadium of the University of Oklahoma, at Norman. In so doing, he subjected the guard to the ridicule of that whole region.

On November 28, 1932, he ordered out the national guard to free a man from jail because he refused to pay alimony. Earlier in the current year he ordered out the guard to enforce the closing of a bank in compliance with a bank holiday proclamation.

In fact the promiscuous use of the guard by Gov. Murray on errands for which it was never intended and for which federal funds and federal property ought never to be used has degenerated in the last three years into a political racket of which the whole American people are paying 69 per cent of the cost.

But Oklahoma is not the only offender. The circumstances under which the national guard was ordered out in the state of Maryland the other day leaves much to be desired. The guard was sent to make arrests which ought to have been made either by the local police or the state constabulary. And the guard was sent under such instructions that it was unable to protect the sovereignty of the state.

In Missouri the guard was ordered out the other day, tanks and all, but its marching orders prohibited the use of tanks or other weapons with the result that the show of force subjected the guard to public derision.

LOWERING MORALE

In Georgia a few months ago the guard was ordered out to protect the State House, where the Governor was involved in a political quarrel with the highway authorities.

This misuse of the guard by governors who flinch from declaring martial law, when martial law ought to be declared, and by governors who refuse to require their legislatures to provide a state constabulary to do the police work of the state, is lowering the morale of the guard in many parts of the country. This fact is beginning to dawn upon the officers and men of the guard who did not join it for any such purpose.

These officers and men who make up between 80 and 90 per cent of the guards strength deeply resent its misuse as a political fetch and carry. They are chafing under the rule of political adjutants-general and in due time they will make their resentment felt.

Meantime the President and the Congress have it within their power to protect the national guard from further misuse by offending governors. The President can withdraw federal recognition from the guard of any state where the governor uses it except to enforce martial law.

The Congress can amend the national defense act so as to provide that federal recognition shall be extended only to the national guard of those states which agree to use it only to enforce martial law and provide for an adequate constabulary to perform the police work of the state.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

News has been so clamorous in the western world that little, recently, has been heard about the great struggle which has been going on in India between the British, on the one hand, and the Nationalists led by Mahatma Gandhi, on the other. But strong intimations have appeared in the European press that the British control of vast India is, perhaps, more secure today than it has been for years past.

There is always an inside story to these enormous and complicated political struggles. And the inside story of the struggle in India is that the rulers of the native states —the princes—do not really want the British to leave. Their ever-present fear, as Col. E. Alexander Powell remarks in his book, "The Last Home of Mystery," is that Britain may desert them; that a constitutional form of government may be forced upon them, and that they may wake up some morning to find the Nationalists in power, their rulership swept away.

Native India, as distinct from British India, is not under British rule, although it is under British control or protection. There are some six hundred states, great and small, in native India, each ruled over by an hereditary prince. These territories or states range in size from the vast domain of the Nizam of Hyderabad, with a population greater than New York State and an area as large as Italy's, to petty principalities not much bigger than a western ranch.

ROLLING IN LUXURY

In that land of contrasts and contradictions, there is nothing more interesting than the personality of the men who rule these native states. The splendor in which many of the princes live is almost unbelievable. The Maharajah of Patiala has his private race course, his polo field, kennels containing four hundred dogs of various breeds, huge stables of elephants and horses, and more than three hundred motor cars in his garage, including forty-two Rolls-Royces.

The young Maharajah of Gwalior lives in a marble palace which could contain a dozen White Houses, and wears around his boyish neck a string of pearls valued at $2,000,000.

When they arrive in London or Paris, these gorgeous creatures, they are accompanied by huge entourages of ministers, secretaries, servants and womenfolk. They take whole floors in fashionable hotels. They are lavish spenders in the expensive shops of Bond st. and the Rue de la Paix.

The Maharajah of Kapurthala, whose collection of emeralds is the finest in the world, spends the Paris season in a house in the Bois de Boulogne, one of the few private residences actually within those leafy precincts. The Aga Khan, head of all the Mohammedans of India, keeps half a dozen racing stables in France alone, a shooting box in Scotland, a palace in London, an apartment in Paris and a chateau on the Riviera.

They are making the last stand of despotism, these glittering peacocks of India.

The Japanese fear a rising of the head-hunters on the Island of Formosa. The killing of a policeman was the spark of revolt. The Japanese are taking precautions, for they know what they're up against—just about the same thing that the settlers in our west had to dread when the Sioux, the Cheyennes and the crafty Apaches went on the war path.

Formosa, a sizeable island in the Pacific off the coast of China, was taken over by the Japanese as part of the spoils of war after they had defeated China in the war of 1895. At that time on Formosa there were 300,000 of the original inhabitants, the aborigines, one of the strangest peoples in the world. Now there are only 80,000. Reduced in population as they are, they remain a difficult and dangerous problem for Japanese administrators.

The Formosan tribesman is a wild hombre when he works himself up to fighting fury. He requires desperate treatment. But the missionaries protested vigorously when the Mikado's satraps employed high tension electric power wires as instruments of destruction. The explorer, Captain von Hoffman, spent eight months recently in the interior of Formosa. He lived constantly among these worshipers of the sun and the moon. He found them a hospitable folk and striking specimens of humanity.

BUSINESS AND REVENGE

They are pretty much the direct opposite of another famous group of head-hunters, the little Jivaros of the jungles of Brazil and Ecuador. The little Jivaros go in for head-hunting as a business rather than a sport. Business combined with revenge. The heads they take in jungle warfare have a definite commercial value, but if they choose to dispense with the profit and hang up the curiously shrunken trophies—human heads reduced to the size of an orange and yet perfect in every feature—they can do so for the satisfaction of family pride.

The Jivaro believes that he will be thoroughly out of luck unless he applies the law of a head for a head to some enemy who has removed a relative from the world. Moreover, the five-year-old Jivaro boy is taken aside by his father every morning for five years. Into his small head is drummed the wrongs that enemies have inflicted on his family, and he is told the price that must be paid in heads to satisfy those wrongs. By the time he is ten or twelve he is burning with zeal to trek down an enemy and sting him with a poison arrow, or a deadly dart.

On the other hand, the big Formosan head-hunter plays the game for the sport of the thing. He's a broad-shouldered six-footer, and often quite good-looking as well as powerfully built. Oddly enough, good looks among Formosans are confined to the men. The women are curiously uncomely.

The Formosan has a knowledge of some crafts and a touch of Chinese culture. The Japanese loathe these people and would exterminate them. They are probably doomed, and what we are witnessing now, far off across the Yellow sea, is the steady extinction of a very ancient and interesting race.

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